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PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1912.

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Disaster.

AEROPLANE TO RESCUE

But Five Mariners Go Down.

Thrilling Attempt by a Birdman to Save the Doomed from the Sea.

Gasoline Schooner Osprey Wrecked Off Oregon. Five Lives Lost.

Captain Resists Life Savers and Sinks With His Illfated Craft.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MARSHFIELD (Or.) Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Five lives were lost on the Coos Bay bar this morning when the little gasoline schooner Osprey was wrecked and when her captain, Gus Johnson, refusing to be the only one of the crew saved, stubbornly resisted rescue and was drowned.

What little is left of the boat is being torn to splinters at nearly the same point on the dangerous submerged jetty where, about a year ago the North Star No. 1, a gasoline launch, was wrecked and six lives were lost.

Heroic attempts were made to save the men by the tug Roscoe, but without result.

The life-savers were out, but were unable to do anything as the sea was rolling high.

IN AN AEROPLANE.

In an aeroplane in which he had been giving exhibitions here Silas Christofferson, a Portland aviator, made two daring flights over the wreck against a gale intending to drop a line on board to the imperilled men, but they had already perished and, after scouting the vicinity and roughly, Christofferson was forced to return to shore. A newspaper correspondent accompanied Christofferson on the perilous flight. No trace of the captain and crew of four were found in the wreckage of the little vessel.

Word came to Marshfield, twelve miles up the bay, at daybreak that the Osprey was in trouble. Christopherson's airship, the first seen on the bay, was in perfect order, and it took no urging to induce him to make the trial. The airship made the trip from Marshfield high above the water and on reaching the lower bay went out twice over the bar and close to where the Osprey met her fate. The bar was very rough and wind from the ocean was blowing a gale, but the airship safely soared over the bar and around the spot where the Osprey was wrecked. The trip was thrilling. As the craft swooped down over the boiling bar it could be readily seen why the crew of the vessel did not get ashore. Fragments of the vessel were lifted by each succeeding wave and pounded into kindling on the rocks and piling on the partly submerged jetty.

Little of the wreck was to be seen on the first trip out and when the birdmen swooped again there was no sign of what had once been the handsome little craft.

CAPTAIN INSANE.

At dawn, when the Osprey was first discovered in distress, the tug Roscoe went out and got near enough to throw a line about Gus Johnson, but the doomed vessel's master appeared to have gone violently insane. He broke away from the line and a huge wave washed him into the boiling surf.

Capt. H. Jacobson of San Francisco, a passenger, also lost his life.

When the airship was coming back from the bar it passed directly over and several hundred feet above the members of the life-saving crew who were starting in to attempt to cross the bar and search for the wreck.

The crews on all the vessels in the harbor cheered the airship on returning.

LOADED WITH SALMON.

The Osprey left Rogue River yesterday loaded with salmon and five tons of gold bearing black sand. She reached Coos Bay this morning and attempted to cross in when the heavy seas on the bar swamped her and carried her upon the jetty. The tug Roscoe, Capt. Tyler, from Siuslaw River, was in the lower bay to tow out a schooner and saw the lights of an incoming boat. Suddenly the lights disappeared and the Osprey was seen bottom side up. When she turned over Capt. Johnson and one

(Continued on Second Page.)

Precocious Youth.

REFUSES TO SALUTE

Girl Hates the Stars and Stripes.

Salt Lake City Maid Is Barred from Schools by Principal.

Her Step-father's Appeal to the Board of Education for Naught.

Child of Socialism Proclaims She Prefers the Red to American Flag.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE (Utah) Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After having steadfastly refused for six weeks to salute the American flag in her schoolroom, Lena Eyler, 13 years of age, a pupil in the Franklin School, was today indefinitely suspended from the school by her principal, F. N. Poulson. She was told she could not return to the school until she salutes the flag in accordance with the practice in all the public schools of the city, or until contrary instructions had been issued by D. H. Christensen, Superintendent of Schools.

NO COMPROMISE.

"There are some matters on which we cannot compromise," said Superintendent Christensen tonight, "and this is one of them. The girl cannot re-enter the schools without saluting the flag unless my instructions are countermanded by the Board of Education."

STEP-FATHER'S APEAL.

"I shall appeal first to Superintendent Chistensen," said John G. Dunn, step-father of the girl tonight.

Dunn is a Socialist.

"If Mr. Christensen will not let my daughter back into the schools I shall take the matter to the Board of Education. Beyond that I have not figured but I shall not allow her, under any circumstances, to salute the American flag against her will."

FLAG EXERCISES.

When the girl first refused to take part in the flag exercises the teacher believed it to be but childish whim and endeavored to show her the origin of the custom and its purpose. Nothing would move Lena, who is a pretty girl and otherwise unusually bright.

Today when the exercises were called she again refused and her teacher asked her why.

GIRL'S STATEMENT.

"Because I don't believe in the American flag," she replied. "I believe in the red flag and I won't salute that flag," pointing to a small American flag in the hands of one of her fellow-pupils.

The custom of saluting the flag has been in vogue in this city many years. Each schoolroom has its flag fastened to the door casing with an especially-made socket to hold it to an angle of 45 degrees. At times of no special designation the pupils, on command of the teacher, rise. One pupil gets the flag and holds it at arm's length and the others, giving the regulation military salute, repeat in unison:

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and the country for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Early this afternoon the action of the girl was taken to be of little consequence, but further thought reveals the possibility of serious difficulty. Union labor conditions are very unsettled in the city and it is feared that Dunn may cause trouble should the members of the Board of Education carry out their intention as indicated tonight of not allowing the girl to return to school until the rules of the schools are obeyed.

Meissonier.

BULGARS TRIUMPH.

Artillery Shatters Turkish Lines.

Furious Charge With Bayonet Takes One Position After Another.

Vivid Pen Picture of Battle by Only Correspondent at the Front.

Burning Villages and Cruel Massacres Mark Line of Moslem Flight.

BY LIEUT. WEGENER.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BULGARIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Thursday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. —I have just returned to headquarters with a trainload of wounded after spending three days at the front. For three days and night I have not been out of my clothes and my poor horse could not move another step for sheer exhaustion. The great final battle, the objective dispositions and probable outcome of which I announced in my dispatches of last week, entered on its decisive phase Thursday morning, when the left wing of the Bulgarians at Bunar Hissar took the offensive with a mighty impetus. The final prelude to the clash of arms was the murderous opening engagement which on Monday resulted very favorably for the Bulgarians and especially on the right wing at Lule Burgas. On the left king, where the Bulgarian offensive started, the Turks, by taking the offensive from Seraj by way of Visa against the Bulgarian left wing, had attempted to meet the danger threatening their line of retreat owing to the Bulgarian advance by way of Seraj to Tchatalja. The Turks had also already succeeded in driving back the advance body of the Bulgarians beyond Karagaceorsi and Bunar Hissar.

Tuesday morning, when the mighty counter attack of the Bulgarians was delivered against their right wing from the line running from Uskub to Hadjifakli and Heights of Monastirdagh, the front ranks of the Turks were simply run down by a startling assault, executed with unparalleled elan. Yet they succeeded in keeping up the fight by continually bringing up their reserves. Here on this ground bitter forest fighting raged throughout the day. In the course of the fighting the Turkish main body degenerated into senseless masses without consistency or power of fighting. At the same time, the Bulgarian right wing attacked the Turkish position at Lule Burgas, Eski Baba to the west and Yenikeui to the southeast, and drove the Turks from their fortified positions on Telandere, Ajavall Dere and the Ergene River, back on Lule Burgas.

The Bulgarian infantry was splendidly supported by their artillery, which at critical moments succeeded in hewing down the Turks by an annihilating fire.

With the help of the guns most of the Turkish positions were taken by assault with the bayonet, yet some of the Turkish positions were stormed and taken by the Bulgarian infantry without any preliminary action or support from their artillery.

The elan of the Bulgarian infantry is, as I have already said, unparalleled, and, like the tactical achievements resulting therefrom, it surpasses all that one could have believed possible. In this respect, the Bulgarian infantry, without the least concession to the scruples of modern tactics, applies its battle cry of "Na Nos" (Now for the knife,) to the conditions of reality, that is to say, to its tactics.

Four hundred paces, and still further from the enemy's lines, whole regiments rose like one man and hurled themselves in one solid charging mass on the enemy without halting, still firing and despising all cover.

BURNING FRENZY.

Every man of the Bulgarian infantry literally thirsts to get at the Turk with his knife or bayonet and the officers are powerless against this burning frenzy.

All attempts to hold the troops in leash were fruitless.

One regiment that had not yet been

(Continued on Third Page.)

Moheca.

FIGHTING LIKE FURY.

Bullets Sing Nocturn For Bulgars.

Constantinople Gets Word of Stinging Defeat of Ferdinand.

Nazim Pasha Boasts That He Has Hemmed in the Hated Invaders.

One of Greatest Battles of History Being Fought Near Andrianople.

BY PAUL LAMBRETH.

(By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.)

LONDON, Nov. 2.—News tonight from the front gives a feeble hope for the Turk. The Ottomans were not driven from Lule Burgas, Eski Baba and Seroi in routed chaos, as was claimed in last night's dispatches from Bulgarian sources. Nazim Pasha is still alive and apparently he is giving a good account of himself and the 250,000 desperate men said to still be giving battle to the Bulgars after four days and three nights, during which neither side rested. Shot, shell, bayonet and saber sang the music of war under a bright moonlight. It must have been a wonderful sight—a more thrilling nocturnal melee than that of Hoche at Hohenlinden—when Fetter Essat Pasha rode forth at 3 o'clock this morning at the head of a cavalry charge, which, according to Nazim's official account, swept the gloating soldiers of Ferdinand pell mell out

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES

EPITOMIZED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., Northwest, Velocity, 18 miles; highest, 21 deg. Forecast: Fair Saturday; little temperature; westerly winds. For complete weather report see page 10, Part I.

THE CITY. Gen. Homer Lea of this city, reported as one of the greatest military genius America has produced, who helped reorganize the Chinese Empire, died yesterday at Long Beach.

Edgar H. Adams, who eloped last February with Mrs. Florence M. Welling of Glendale, created a flurry in the District Attorney's office yesterday by declaring he would not testify in the trial of Mrs. Welling, whom he charges with the murder of her husband. Mrs. Welling will be tried today.

Figures compiled for the District Attorney show an increase in the valuation of property in the county of $18,750,000 over last year. Approximately $1,500,000 will be saved in the expenditure of the county government this year.

The married parents of a daughter turned against her mother after nearly half a century of comfortable living together was revealed yesterday when Sarah E. Chamberlain of Pasadena brought suit in the Superior Court to quiet title to property in this city.

Public Works Inspector Hansen submitted a report to the Board of Public Works yesterday recommending a reduction plant for the main portion of the city, together with a reservoir for handling consumptive supply, and a reservoir to handle all water required at the harbor.

A settlement in a divorce suit tried in the Superior Court yesterday declared she always was with them until the end came. The decree was denied.

Although low and too much low comment by the theological situation surrounding Rev. Perotti, who wishes to manufacture wine, bitters, vermouth and the like, but is restrained because the selling of Protestant secrets the man could make of his wares without a wholesale license.

Plans concerning to rescue a number of men from a blazing camp yesterday on a mountain, probably fatally burned, two others seriously, and several were shocked by a

and Mrs. Louis Gee, an aged and respectable couple, were found dead in bed yesterday morning. Circumstances indicate accidental asphyxiation.

The report of the Pasadena City Council committee to secure the co-operation of the Pasadena City Council committee to secure the co-operation of Supervisor Bowen in its efforts to regulate elec-

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Political speakers who flayed the Bull Moosers won great applause in several meetings held last night in Pasadena, the Governor's nephew being especially well received.

Five burglaries in ten days at Santa Ana have bewildered the police there, in the last "job" the burglar left his coat lying outside a window through which he had crawled.

The withdrawal of a firm of attorneys as counsel for the Riverside Water Company for apparently significant reasons has caused consternation in Riverside, as the question of purchasing the plant is to come up in the election.

Society women of South Pasadena are preparing to give a number of amateur plays, and there are many secret rehearsals in Huntington Hall.

Lewis was acquitted of the murder of Mrs. C. H. Tolliver at San Diego yesterday on the grounds of insanity. He is yet to be tried for the killing of the woman's husband.

PACIFIC SLOPE. With the sailing of the Victory the season's traffic with Nome, Alaska, has come to an end. Forty-five hundred people will spend the winter in the gold fields of the Seward peninsula.

News was received at Nogales, Ariz., yesterday that a gang of counterfeiters had been arrested in Sonora, Mexico. It is said bogus American coins had been manufactured and put in circulation north of the international boundary line.

R. F. Parkhurst of Seattle, who in 1909 was sentenced to ten years imprisonment for embezzlement, has been paroled and has taken a position with a business house in his home city.

Andrew Yoshit, a cavalryman of the United States army, who killed a Mexican and wounded two Yaquis at Nogales last Wednesday night, is said to have been captured in Sonora.

GENERAL EASTERN. Several alleged counterfeiters were arrested and a quantity of spurious money was found by secret service men and detectives in a raid in St. Louis.

The New York City budget for 1913 will be $157,817,240, an increase of almost twelve million dollars over this year. No increase in the tax rate is contemplated.

Gov. McGovern of Wisconsin has been asked by leaders of the woman's suffrage movement to suppress certain literature said to be opposed to the suffrage cause.

WASHINGTON. President Taft, in a letter to John W. Kirby of New York, indorsed the militia pay bill now pending in Congress, and which would necessitate an expenditure of $3,000,000 a year.

FOREIGN. The Peruvian government yesterday expressed a determination to mete out punishment to the authors of the Putumayo rubber field atrocities. An investigation is in progress.

BALKANS. The Porte is reported to have appealed to Austria to intervene, but the Balkan allies insist upon dictating their own peace terms. Russia declares that it is not willing to adhere to the peace at any price policy, and is prepared for war.

Nazim Pasha reported yesterday afternoon that the Turks have recaptured Bunar Hissar from the Bulgarians, and are advancing in full force.

FINANCIAL. Operations on the New York Stock Exchange were curtailed yesterday because of the approaching funeral of Vice-President Sherman. New York bank losses were largely reduced.

This clear and complete News Summary is intended to serve as a practical aid to busy readers. It covers the leading news of the day only, but necessarily cannot take the place of the detailed reports themselves. In order to get the full benefit of The Times, thoroughly modern, you will take in its complete contents, because there is a great volume of news and other matters which, in the nature of the case, cannot be summarized, epitomized or

Forewarned Forearmed.

EXTRA TARIFF SESSION IF WILSON IS ELECTED.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] That Gov. Wilson will call an extra session of Congress for a sweeping revision of the tariff, resulting in a halt of prosperity, is the opinion of President Taft, expressed to several friends who called upon him today.

The President informally discussed matters pertaining to the campaign before he left today for the funeral of Vice-President Sherman at Utica. He will go to New York and then to Cincinnati, not returning to the capital until after the election.

PRESIDENT'S VIEW.

The view of President Taft as to the probability of the Democratic programme if Gov. Wilson is elected President, is that he will be compelled by the clamor of party leaders to call Congress in extra session to revise the tariff. He believes, too, that if such a session be called, the Democrats, under the leadership of Underwood, will pass schedules practically identical with those recently passed by them and great industries of the country will be crippled.

The President has expressed these views to friends in the last day or two and believes the country should fully understand what it probably will have under the circumstances.

The President points out that the Democratic campaign has been made largely on the ground that the high cost of living chiefly due to overprotection. The people have been led to expect if the Democrats gain control that almost immediately relief will be given through the tariff revision. The demand for an extra session will be terrific and if it is not called Mr. Wilson will antagonize an influential element of his party and bring criticism upon himself, from the people who have been led to expect relief. Will Mr. Wilson be able to resist this pressure?

UNDERWOOD WANTS IT.

Representative Underwood is said to favor an extra session and is expected to at once urge Mr. Wilson, if elected, to make such a call. He will insist that the people have been promised this and that the party must carry out its promises. Against Mr. Underwood's view will be arrayed the business world, earnestly asking that business disturbances be delayed at least a year, while preparation is being made for probable revision.

Since Congress adjourned the President has made a careful analysis of the tariff bills passed by the Democrats of the House and vetoed by him. He is convinced beyond all doubt that the putting of these bills into law would have meant ruination to a number of American industries. He is further convinced that the Democrats, under Mr. Underwood, will re-enact substantially the same bills and that they are likely to become law in the Senate, which will be Democratic if Wilson is elected. The election of Wilson also means the election of enough Democrats to the Senate to give the party control there, is the White House view.

MORE HOPEFUL.

Whatever the prevailing opinion as to the result of next Tuesday's election President Taft grows more hopeful as the day approaches. This is not a for-public-consumption-only view on the part of the President. He realizes to the fullest that the tide is apparently Democratic and that the psychological moment is favorable to Wilson, but he does know many inner facts of the campaign that lead him to take a most hopeful view.

Intervention.

UNCLE SAM TO SUPPRESS REBELS IN SAN DOMINGO.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] Rebels in Santo Domingo are causing much trouble, and it seems almost certain that naval intervention, similar to the occupation of Nicaragua, will result within the next ten days.

It is expected also that this government will soon assume control of the finances of the Dominican republic until that government is capable of assuming responsibility. Reports indicate the funds of the Dominican government are being misappropriated, and that the financial condition has reached a grave stage under the Victoria administration.

It was reported today from Puerto Plata that the rebels have besieged the town of Monte Cristo since Sunday. It is believed the lives and property of Americans have been endangered. Details of the attack were not contained in the dispatches.

The Dominican situation is in the hands of the two American commissioners, Brig.-Gen. Frank McIntyre, Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department, and William S. Doyle, Chief of the Division of Latin-American Affairs of the State Department. The commissioners will direct the movements of the American warships in Dominican waters. They have only to give the order and the 750 marines on the Prairie will disembark and protect foreign interests.

The Baltimore, in command of Commander Phelps, left the Philadelphia navy yard for Santo Domingo today.

UNDER FIRE OF REBELS.

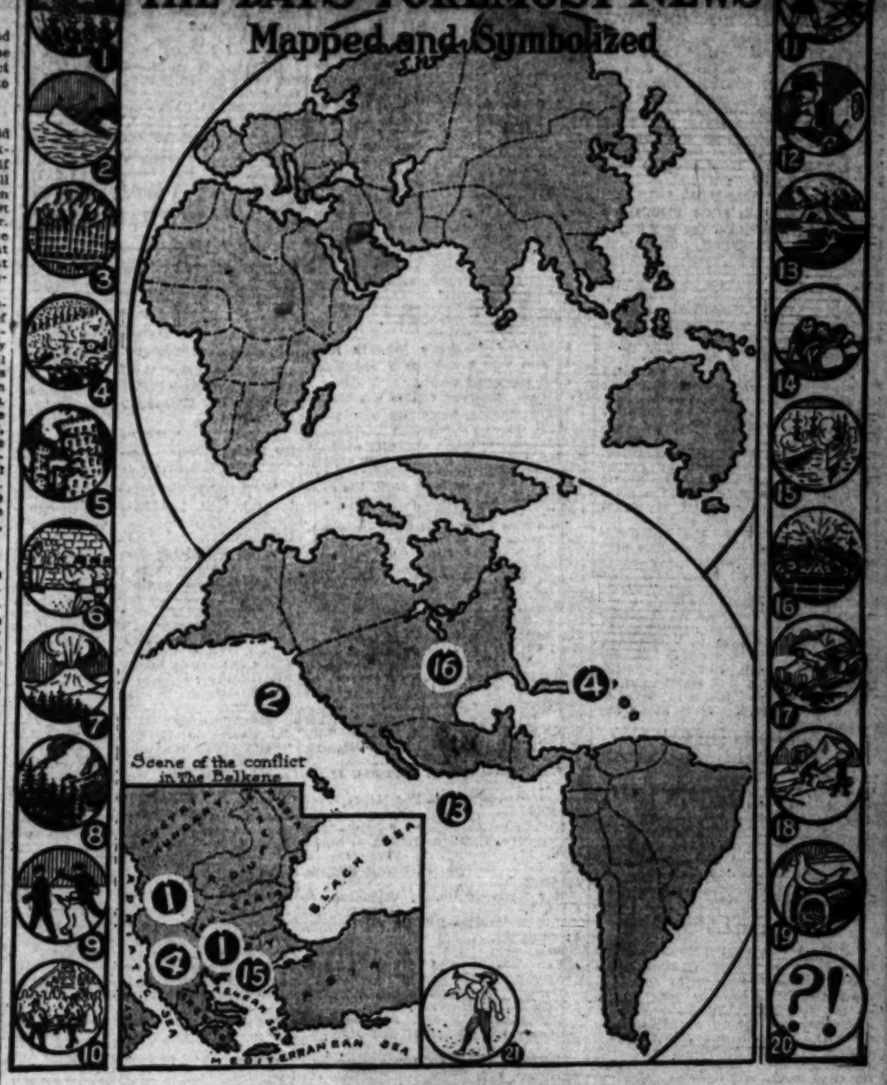
MONTE CRISTO ATTACKED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Monte Cristo, a town of 5000 in the Dominican republic, on the north coast, seventy miles from Puerto Plata has been under fire by the rebels since Sunday, according to State Department advices. Very few Americans are there.

THE DAYS FOREMOST NEWS

Mapped and Symbolized



OUTLINE NEWS MAP OF THE WORLD,

Revised and recast nightly, after midnight, in the light of the latest press dispatches received by The Times.

THE SYMBOLS, REVISED LIST, WITH THEIR DIFFERENT MEANINGS, AS SHOWN BY THE KEY

1. Troops marching to the front.	6. Execution.	11. "Let slip the dogs of war."	16. Railroad Accident.
2. Trouble at sea.	7. Volcano in eruption.	12. Burglary and robbery.	17. Fatal automobile accident.
3. Burning building.	8. Forest fire.	13. Hurricane, typhoon, flood.	18. Fatal aeroplane accident.
4. Land battle.	9. Assassination.	14. Pestilence and starvation.	19. Dove of Peace.
5. Earthquake.	10. Mine disaster.	15. Sea fight.	20. Strange—startling.
			21. "Tidings of great joy."

NOTES—(1) This News Map of the World is designed merely as an aid to the busy reader, helping him to readily devour a body of news many columns in length. It is simple, and easily comprehended by any observant reader. (2) A swift glance at the respective symbols on the face of the map will instantly show to the reader the nature of the day's very foremost happenings anywhere on the globe. (3) The position of any particular symbol on the map is intended to indicate only approximately the spot where the news event occurred. Reading the dispatch itself will give the exact spot and elucidate the "mystery," if any there be. (4) In order to quickly take in the plan, look first at the symbol on the face of the map, then at the corresponding symbol in the margin, then note the number in the Key and the corresponding number on the face of the map. All "in the twinkling of an eye." (5) See also the News Summary.

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Political.

TAFT APPEALS TO THE WEST.

It Needs the Policies of Republicanism He Says.

Tariff of Vital Interest to the Growing States.

Would Open Up Resources for People's Benefit.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—A letter from President Taft to Crawford Hill, Denver, dealing with issues of the campaign, was made public tonight. It follows:

"Encouraging reports have come to me in regard to the political situation in Colorado. From the beginning I have felt certain that the campaign of education which the Republican party is conducting would bring the people to a clear understanding of their own interest in Republican success this year. The men and women of Colorado need the Republican party so much that it would seem almost unnecessary to urge them to retain those economic policies that have made their State great and prosperous.

"I am sure that every man whose judgment is not controlled by his prejudice now realizes that this is a campaign between the Republican and Democratic parties. It is apparent that the third party movement has not gained headway as a national force and that again the alternative is presented to the American people either to support the protective policy of the party in power or to turn over the government to those who are committed to repeat the experiment which resulted in a commercial explosion when last it was tried.

WIDER VISION.

"Those who live in a rarified atmosphere have a wider range of vision than those whose homes are in the lowlands. But the people of Colorado do not need their vantage of altitude to see that Democratic victory means the striking down of a great industry which has been built up in their State. It does not require a profound knowledge of the principles of political economy, but only common sense, to understand that the placing of sugar on the free list would spell ruin for those of our fellow citizens who are engaged in the cultivation of sugar beets.

STRIKE DOWN INDUSTRY.

"The Democratic party is committed to free sugar and if it is successful at the polls we may expect as one of its first legislative acts the passage of a bill to admit sugar duty free at our ports of entry. Democratic orators may talk until their throats are hoarse of their interest in the American farmer, but the fact remains that in March of this year the governing tariff body of the Democratic party, the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, by unanimous vote reported the bill to place sugar on the free list and this bill was passed by a Democratic house.

BEET SUGAR MILLS.

"Our present crop of beet sugar constitutes 15 per cent of the entire consumption of the United States. We have seventy-one beet sugar factories in sixteen States, Colorado and Michigan leading with seventeen factories each. Thousands of American farmers are engaged in the cultivation of the sugar beet and the factories which buy their product employ about 25,000 men.

RECLAMATION.

"The Republican party stands for adequate protection for the best sugar industry of this country. Such protection is in the interest of the United States Treasury, it contributes to the growth of our national policy of irrigation and reclamation, and it is the shield of the American consumer against an increased price for a household necessity.

FREE TRADE RUINOUS.

"Free sugar cannot be defended from any angle. It is in conflict with the theory of a tariff for revenue only and its effect would be to make almost certain the monopolistic control of a great industry. It would disturb the revenues of the government $45,000,000 annually and by reducing the world's production by nearly 1,000,000 tons a year raise the price of sugar to the consumer. Permanently lower prices for sugar in the United States and freedom from European speculative markets can only be secured by producing our sugar under the American flag.

"The American production of sugar, both cane and beet, has been made possible by the present tariff policy of the Republican party. Cane sugar production dates back to long before the war, but the beet sugar industry is of recent growth. In 1897 when the Dingley tariff law was enacted, there were only six beet sugar factories in the United States. Now there are seventy-one.

HISTORIC POLICY.

"The first Congress passed on July 4, 1789, a general tariff act, included in which was a duty on sugar. From that time to the present sugar has always paid a duty except during the operations of the McKinley law, which placed raw sugar on the free list and levied one-half cent per pound on refined sugar, but guarded the interests of the domestic producer by giving a 2-cent-a-pound bounty on all sugar produced in the United States.

STANDING ALONE.

"If the United States should abolish the duty on sugar it would stand alone among civilized nations as the only sugar-producing country with sugar on the free list. The production of beet sugar has had a tendency to keep down the price of sugar to the consumer. Free sugar would force the suspension of our beet sugar factories, for they would not only be forced to compete with cheap foreign factories, but they would be under the further handicap imposed by a bounty of 72 cents per hundred pounds on sugar shipped to the United States from Russia, the second largest beet sugar country in the world. I can not believe that the intelligent voters of your State are willing to put the growers on reasonable into competition with the peasants of Russia on these terms.

REASONABLE CONSERVATION.

"Permit me to say a word also with regard to another subject in which Colorado and other neighboring States are interested. Your great western country needs development. It must have men and capital and it must be able to offer inducement to attract both. The Republican party does not believe in a conservation policy that would tie up our national resources and deny their use to the legitimate homesteader, miner and capitalist.

"We are holding the part of the domain that has coal, phosphate and oil until Congress shall make provision for its disposition by lease on practicable terms to private capital with the retention of sufficient title in the government to control and prevent monopoly in ownership and consequent exorbitant charge to the public for those commodities. The problem which the Republican party is solving is how to save and how to utilize, how to conserve and still develop; for no sane person can contend that it is for the common good that nature's blessings are only for unborn generations.

"There is just foundation for the complaint in the West that the laws have not been administered with a liberal view to the accomplishment of their purpose, but rather in a spirit which has put as many obstructions as possible in the way of earning title from the government.

MUCK-RAKING.

"This condition followed a crusade of muck-raking which reached a point where there seemed to be real hostility to the acquisition of property by a man who had earned title to it under the land and mining laws of the United States by the performance of those conditions precedent that in the statute were declared to be useful in the development of the country.

"As a result of attacks that extended to those who legitimately were seeking a share in the public domain by the exercise of the steps required by law, there was developed a timidity and delay on the part of bureaus, divisions and employees of the Interior Department in granting patents that had been earned. This is not the fault of any individual in the Interior Department or of the head of it, but it is the result of a very vicious period of muck-raking in which those who were likely to be the object of slanderous attack preferred the easier course of making no decision, and unjustly delaying the granting of rights to persons entitled to them.

"Secretary Fisher has struggled to overcome this and to hasten the decision of the cases as rapidly as possible, but there still remains much to be accomplished in this direction. We are laboring as hard as we can to overcome the evil and injustice which these delays have entailed, and believe that with proper Congressional appropriation and continued effort on the part of the Secretary of the Interior and his subordinates the tendency will disappear."

HARVEY AS A PROPHET.

Editor of Harper's Weekly Says Wilson Will Get Over Three Hundred Electoral Votes.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.]—Woodrow Wilson's majority over all in the Electoral College will exceed 300, according to the forecast of the Presidential election made in the current issue of Harper's Weekly, out today. That journal says:

"We now predict that Wilson's majority over all in the Electoral College will exceed 300. The Electoral College total vote, 531; necessary to a choice, 266. For Wilson: Alabama, 12; Arizona, 3; Arkansas, 9; Colorado, 6; Connecticut, 7; Delaware, 3; Florida, 6; Georgia, 14; Indiana, 15; Iowa, 13; Kansas, 10; Kentucky, 13; Louisiana, 10; Maine, 6; Maryland, 8; Massachusetts, 18; Minnesota, 12; Mississippi, 10; Missouri, 18; Montana, 4; Nebraska, 8; New Jersey, 14; New Mexico, 3; New York, 45; North Carolina, 12; Ohio, 24; Oklahoma, 10; South Carolina, 9; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 20; Virginia, 10; West Virginia, 8; Wisconsin, 13; total, 337.

For Taft—Utah, 4; Vermont, 4; total, 8.

For Roosevelt — California, 13; Washington, 7; total, 20.

Probabilities: For Wilson—New Hampshire, 4; Rhode Island, 5; Michigan, 15; Nevada, 3; Pennsylvania, 38; North Dakota, 5; South Dakota, 5; total, 75.

For Taft—Idaho, 4; Wyoming, 3; total, 7.

For Roosevelt—Illinois, 29; Oregon, 5; total, 34.

Summary:

For Wilson and Marshall, 337; probably for Wilson and Marshall, 75.

For Taft and Sherman, 8; probably for Taft and Sherman, 7.

For Roosevelt and Johnson, 20; probably for Roosevelt and Johnson, 34.

Probable majority for Wilson and Marshall, 393.

WE WIN IF WE LOSE.

Roosevelt Seems to Scent Defeat in the Air and Discounts Result of Ballot Next Tuesday.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] The following from Col. Roosevelt was given out today at the Progressive headquarters:

"We have already won. Whatever the result of the ballot is the Progressive party has been founded and put upon a lasting basis. The old boss-controlled Republican organization is a thing of the past and the dream of the people for social justice and a return of their government into their own hands, has been formulated into a party programme and an organization which will carry on the fight until it is won. It is immaterial what part I play; if I am able to serve, that is sufficient. If another can serve better, that is equally satisfactory. The main thing is for the movement to go forward to definite results."

Love Journeys on Wings Through the Air.

Couple Who Eloped in Biplane.

Art Smith of Fort Wayne and Miss Aimee Cour, a French girl, with whom he fled in his air machine to escape parental wrath. They made the trip to Hillsdale, Mich., successfully, but were badly hurt in landing in a stubble field. They were married in the hospital where they are recovering from their injuries, having received the parental blessing.

High Flyers.

AEROPLANE ELOPEMENT PUNCTUATED WITH FALL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HILLSDALE (Mich.) Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Art Smith, the Ft. Wayne (Ind.) 22-year-old aviator, and Miss Aimee Cour, a pretty little French girl, 21 years of age, also of that city, eloped to this city last Saturday in Smith's biplane, and both narrowly escaped death when their biplane turned turtle in landing.

Both of them were unconscious when picked up where they were thrown from the machine, and his first words on coming to were, "How is Aimee?" and hers were, "How is Art?"

Kind hands made the plucky youngsters as comfortable as possible until the arrival of a doctor. They were taken at once to the Smith Hotel, which is managed by E. N. McClave, a former exhibition manager of Smith's, and there, after attention from the doctors, Smith was carried into Miss Cour's room and tenderly laid beside her on the bed, where they were married by Rev. C. E. Thomas of the Presbyterian Church. They were swathed in bandages and hardly able to move a muscle, but still full of life and love.

The young lovers, fearing parental objection, had mounted their biplane at 12 o'clock, noon, and had traveled the seventy-one miles to Hillsdale, Mich., with but one stop, which was at New Erie, Ind., fourteen miles from their starting point. A delay of over two hours there was necessitated by a broken valve on the engine. This was repaired, and they had no further trouble during the remaining fifty-seven miles of their journey until they arrived over this city, when the engine began to miss and finally stopped, forcing Smith to land in a corn-stubble field, where the wheels of the biplane buried themselves in the soft ground, and the biplane turned completely over and was badly wrecked.

Miss Cour sustained a sprained ankle, severe cuts on the knee and forehead and a strained back. Smith had numerous cuts and bruises, a sprained ankle and, it is feared by the doctors, internal injuries. He was suffering considerable pain at last reports.

The fathers of the young people, James F. Smith and William A. Cour of Ft. Wayne, were notified by reassuring telegrams of the climax of their daring venture, and they received messages of forgiveness in return.

Plebiscite.

SILENT VOTE WILL DECIDE.

PRESIDENT TAFT CONFIDENT OF RE-ELECTION.

Executive Nails Campaign Roorback Before Leaving Washington to attend Funeral of Vice-President Sherman—Ridpath Quoted to Controvert Wilson's Statement.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

BY GEORGE G. HILL.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] President Taft, before leaving Washington this evening to attend the funeral of Vice-President Sherman, was most optimistic as to the outlook for Republican success at the polls next Tuesday. He sent a telegram to H. H. Knowles, secretary of the Republican Central Committee of East Liverpool, O., in which he said: "Telegram received. Story that I have acknowledged defeat is a pure fabrication. On the contrary, reports which are coming in to me are most encouraging and I am very hopeful of success."

There is a general feeling in political circles in Washington that the "silent vote" is going to play an important part in the coming election and that the President is going to be the chief beneficiary. Many who for months past have predicted a landslide for Wilson are reluctant now to pass an opinion as to the general outcome of the election.

RIDPATH VS. WILSON.

President Taft received the following letter from Joshua P. Applegate of New Jersey, who quotes from Ridpath's "History of Nations and Mankind" in supporting the President's statement that the panic of 1893 was directly chargeable to the Democratic party, prefacing his letter with a newspaper clipping of Gov. Wilson's remarks.

"Lesson for Mr. Taft.

"Referring to President Taft's statement today, Gov. Wilson sarcastically remarked that he was compelled to return to his former calling as a teacher of history for the benefit of President Taft, because of what he asserted was the President's ignorance of American history in saying it was the Democrats and not the Republicans who were responsible for the panic of 1893. He went on:

"'I believe that whatever Mr. Taft puts his name to, he puts it to in honesty and sincerity, but I am astounded to find that he has put his name to certain statements in entire ignorance of the circumstances of which he speaks. He attributes the panic of 1893 to the Cleveland administration and intimates either personally or through his spokesman that it had something to do with the tariff bill which was passed the following year.'"

Mr. Applegate, after citing the facts, says:

"In Ridpath vs. Wilson, I prefer Ridpath, the disinterested historian, to Wilson, the candidate."

JOHNSON IN NEW YORK.

CRITICISES WILSON.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALAMANCA (N. Y.) Nov. 1.—"Of course, Wall street does not fear the election of Wilson, but they might have waited until after the election to have made that boast," Gov. Johnson said today, in speaking here and at Falconeer. His remark was occasioned by the statement of Woodrow Wilson in his Madison Square Garden speech last night, when he said that the odds offered on him by Wall street men showed that they did not fear a deluge. The greater part of Gov. Johnson's speech was directed at Gov. Wilson and his stand on the tariff, the trusts and social and industrial legislation.

TWO RAILROADS' EARNINGS.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] The Southern Pacific reported today an increase of $1,006,000 in gross and $286,000 in net earnings for September, and gains of $2,039,000 in gross and $2,079,000 in net for the first quarter of the current fiscal year. Union Pacific showed increases of $650,000 in gross and $256,000 in net for September, and gains of $1,-841,000 and $1,170,000 respectively in gross and net for the three months. Union Pacific reported an increase of 223 miles in its mileage, while Southern Pacific's mileage increase is 97 miles. Union Pacific's gross for the three months amounted to $3485 per mile, compared with $3237 for 1911 while its three months net for 1912 figures out $1573, compared with $1457 a year ago. Southern Pacific's gross per mile for 1912 amounted to only $3485 per mile, compared with $3641 for 1911, its net per mile, however, figures out $1350, compared with $1268 for 1911.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Come to the New Times Building Election Night, Tuesday, November 5.

The Times will bulletin State and national election returns on Tuesday night in front of the New Times Building; also in front of the Branch Office.

Up-to-the-minute returns will be received by special wires from every section of California, and every other State in the Union, and thrown upon large screens opposite the New Times Building, Broadway at First, and The Times Branch Office, 610 South Spring street.

The Times will also give returns by telephone to all who call.

To find The Times' complete and incomparable News Summary, simply turn back to the first page, first and second columns, lower half. "As large as life and twice as natural."

Speculation.

HINT M'CALL FOR VACANCY.

New Name Suggested for Presidential Ballot.

Hilles Criticises Wilson's New York Speech.

Says Governor's Foot Loose and Fancy Free.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] The name of Samuel W. McCall has been added to the list from which the Republican National Committee will probably choose the candidate for the Vice-Presidency to succeed James S. Sherman. In replies received from various members of the National Committee McCall's name figured prominently although the list still includes Gov. Hadley of Missouri, John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, Senator Borah of Idaho, Senator Cummins of Iowa and Senator La Follette.

All day the Republican national headquarters has been flooded with advices on the situation created by the death of Vice-President Sherman. The preponderance of advice is that some action should be taken immediately, giving a tentative assurance at least with regard to the identity of the Vice-President in the event of President Taft's re-election. As a consequence a good many names were canvassed today and that of McCall stands out conspicuously.

Mr. McCall had a quiet boom for Vice-President at the Chicago convention and if the demand for Sherman's renomination had not been so insistent, he would have been the leading candidate. The New England delegates were enthusiastically for him at that time. Pennsylvania is his native State and Pennsylvania would have fallen in line. McCall lived for many years in Illinois and that State was in accord with the movement in his behalf. McCall is a close friend and adviser of President Taft.

THE WILSON SPEECH.

Chairman Hilles said today: "One of the strongest sentences in the speech delivered by Mr. Wilson at the great demonstration in his honor and presence last night was this: 'God be pitiful to the man who promises the American people what he is not ready to perform,' and the same may be said of a political party or politician.

"So far as Mr. Wilson himself is concerned he is in no danger of the divine or the people's wrath on that score. His promises in this campaign have been as vague as an accomplished rhetorician could make them. On the tariff question he has taken both sides, declaring at one time against the constitutionality of protection and at another giving assurances to protected industries that they have nothing to fear from him.

"On the trust question he is foot loose and fancy free. It would be impossible to forecast his advice to Congress from anything he has said since the Baltimore convention. Like many others, he has the catch phrases against monopoly at his tongue's end. But his scheme for throttling monopoly, if he has one, is as yet his own secret.

"Mr. Wilson, therefore, has not promised the people too much, for specifically, he has not promised them anything. He is so balanced as a candidate that as President he will be able to shift his foot according to the latest lights on any of the vital issues of the hour."

Family Skeleton.

NAMES BARON CO-RESPONDENT

RICH NEW YORKER SUES WIFE FOR DIVORCE.

Detectives in Employ of Gotham Clubman Says His Wife Traveled Over Continental Europe in Company With Member of German Nobility.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] Mrs. J. Howard Ford, now residing in the little town of Silay, Occidental Negros, P. I., was made defendant in divorce proceedings started today by her husband, the well-known capitalist and club man, who was himself arrested in London by mistake and released with apologies by Scotland Yard detectives.

A batch of affidavits and a string of witnesses, including American Consuls abroad and hotel waiters, steamer stewards, officers, etc., disclosed the fact that Ford had American and European detectives trail the handsome young matron, formerly Miss Bertha Nerlin of Bremen, from New York through Continental Europe, England and on to the Asiatic seaboard and the sugar town of Silay in the far-away islands.

Ford is one of the largest stockholders in the United States Rubber Company and president of one of its subsidiaries. He is a member of many clubs, including the Union League of New York. Mrs. Ford, the affidavit alleges, left New York last winter to visit her parents in Bremen. Ford followed later and, he says, not finding his wife with her people, he felt bound to investigate. He charges that Mrs. Ford and a German baron traveled together, stopping at hotels in Genoa, Rome and Naples before they set sail for the Philippines. His detectives circled the globe to secure the testimony which will be used in the trial. A New York lawyer has entered a general denial for Mrs. Ford.

BALKAN PARLIAMENT AT CLOSE OF WAR.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

BELGRADE (Servia) Nov. 1.—The parliaments of the allied Balkan states will hold a three-days' joint parliamentary session at Uskup on the conclusion of the war, in order to exchange ideas as to future cooperation between the states, and to hold general festivities.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— Matinees Today, Tomorrow & Tues.
SECOND BIG WEEK STARTS TOMORROW—SPECIAL MATINEE TUESDAY. The Burbank stock company, with FLORENCE STONE, present for the first time anywhere, Paul Armstrong's sensationally successful drama,
"THE ESCAPE" The Biggest Play of the Age
SPECIAL ELECTION DAY MATINEE TUESDAY. COMPLETE RETURNS WILL BE READ FROM THE STAGE. Seats are now on sale. Get yours now.

BELASCO THEATER— MATINEES TODAY AND TOMORROW.
TODAY AND TOMORROW—POSITIVELY LAST FOUR TIMES OF "THE MONEY MOON"—FAREWELL APPEARANCES OF MARGUERITE LESLIE.
BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY NIGHT—First appearance with ORRIN JOHNSON and the Belasco company of the new leading lady, FRANCES RING, in the first western presentation of the recent New York comedy hit,
"Speed" Complete Returns Of The Election Will Be Read From The Stage Tuesday Night
SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE. Regular Belasco prices for this big fun offering.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER— Broadway near 9th.
WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT—SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE. Litt & Dingwall's production of the most famous American play ever written,
"IN OLD KENTUCKY" By Chas. T. Dazey.
6 KENTUCKY THOROUGHBRED HORSES—THE FAMOUS PICKANINNY BRASS BAND, ETC. COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS FROM THE STAGE NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT. Prices: Nights and Saturday Matinee, 25c to $1.00. Popular Price Matinee Wednesday.

LYCEUM THEATER— SPRING STREET, BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD.
HAMPTON DEL RUTH presents AUSTIN ADAMS' COMEDY WITH PATHOS
"THE LANDSLIDE"
with HOBART BOSWORTH, LUCRETIA DEL VALLE, NORMAL MAC GREGOR, LOUIS MORRISON, ELIZABETH DE WITT, LAURA OAKLEY and other favorites.
"The Biggest Sensation of the Season"
Bargain Matinee Wed. 10-25 cents. Sat. and Sun. Mat. 10-25 and 50 cents. Evening prices 10-25-50 and 75 cents.
CHARLES ROWELL OF THE ROOSEVELT PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE SPEAKS TONIGHT IN THE INTERMISSION BETWEEN ACTS II AND III.

THE AUDITORIUM— THEATER BEAUTIFUL. L. E. BEHYMER, MANAGER.
Today at 2:15 Tonight at 8:15 GRAND OPERA
LAMBARDI PACIFIC COAST GRAND OPERA CO.
Matinee Conchita With Tarquini | Tonight Lucia With Pereia and Giorgi
Orchestra under Direction of Gaetano Bavagnoli.
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE.
NEXT MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS, MME. BUTTERFLY. TUESDAY NIGHT, CONCHITA. WEDNESDAY MATINEE, PAGLIACCI and CAV. RUSTICANA. WEDNESDAY EVE. and SATURDAY MAT., CARMEN. THURSDAY NIGHT, LA TRAVIATA. SATURDAY NIGHT, RIGOLETTO.
Prices: Evenings and Saturday Matinee, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Wednesday Matinee Special Prices, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Broadway, bet. 1st and 2d Sts. Charles Frohman, Klaw & Erlanger, Lessees. W. T. WYATT, Manager.
THIS WEEK, MATINEE SATURDAY
McKee Rankin Presents Margaret Drew and company in The Typhoon
FIRST TIME IN THE WEST. SPECIAL PRICES, 25c TO $2.
SEATS ON SALE NOW—PRICES: $2, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c.
ALL NEXT WEEK, COMMENCING MONDAY.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. DAVID BELASCO Presents
THE WOMAN
WITH A PERFECT BELASCO CAST AND PRODUCTION.

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th— Phones: Home 1447, Main 8.
Orpheum AMERICA'S FINEST THEATER. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.
Ethel Barrymore
Together with OWEN McGIVENEY, in "Bill Sykes;" OWEN CLARK, the Master Magician; HAZEL BRYSON, Musical Entertainer; CLAUD & FANNY USHER, in "Pagan's Decision;" DEIRO, Piano-accordionist; LAMAZE TRIO, Extraordinary Eccentrics, and, Last Week here, OPERA COMPANY, in Operatic Excerpts. Orpheum Symphony Orchestra, 2 and 8 p.m. World's News in Motion Views. Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c and $1; Matinee at 2 DAILY, 10-25-50 and 75c.

EMPRESS THEATER—VAUDEVILLE— Spring st. Near Fourth.
Matinee Every Day at 2:30 3 Shows Tonight and Tomorrow Night
COME EARLY—10c, 20c, 30c,—COME EARLY

CENTURY VAUDEVILLE— MAIN STREET, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH.
MATINEE DAILY 2:30 10c-20c-30c
3 Shows Tonight & Tomorrow Night STARTING at 6:30

CLUNE'S GRAND THEATER— First and Main Sts.
11 A.M. to 11 P.M. (Continuous).
Beginning Monday, Nov. 4th, DANIEL FROHMAN Presents
SARAH BERNHARDT
In a magnificent photo-play production of "QUEEN ELIZABETH"
The Divine Sarah's Greatest Success. Prices 10, 20 and 30 Cents.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE— BROADWAY, NEAR MERCANTILE.
Matinee 2:30 10c-20c-30c
3 SHOWS TONIGHT, Starting 6:30

MOZART THEATER— Grand Ave. Near 7th
All This Week
Panama Canal—Naval Review—"The Legend of Gazilostro"—And Johanna Gadski, on the Auxetophone. Prices, Matinee 10c; Night, 10 and 15c.
Continuous, 1 to 5; 7 to 11.

OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena, Cal.
Visited by 100,000 people every year and pronounced the most interesting sight on the Coast. South Pasadena cars. Round-trip tickets 25c—including admission—at P. E. Depot or city store, 313 So. Broadway.

Aeral Plane to Rescue.

(Continued from First Page.)

other man could be seen aboard. They came out of the hold.

LINE THROWN OUT.

The Roscoe worked in close to her and a line was thrown out. A third line finally reached Capt. Johnson of the Osprey and he made it fast to himself. The Roscoe was within a few feet of the Osprey. The men aboard her called to Johnson to jump be he would not. Finally to prevent a collision the Roscoe had to start ahead.

FINAL APPEAL.

A final appeal was made to Johnson to jump and be pulled aboard the Roscoe, but instead of jumping he held on and braced himself and the life-line broke. The Roscoe got away but missed the jetty rocks only a few feet. The other man was floating on wreckage but before he could be reached was also carried away by the seas. The tug could do nothing more and to save itself turned back.

THE DEAD.

CAPT. GUS JOHNSON, master of the Osprey.

CHESTER JOHNSON, Marshalfield, engineer of the Osprey.

JOE PEITSCH, Marshfield, deckhand of the Osprey.

CAPT. H. JACOBSON, formerly of the Schooner Berwick of San Francisco, a passenger.

ED. HARDY, an Indian of Wedderburn, passenger.

TALE OF WOE WINS DIVORCE.

Husband Charges Wife With Pawning Engagement Ring and Trying to Sell Him the Ticket.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Saying that he was blessed with a wife who "loved him like a son," Samuel Tarr, a photographer of Harlem, New York City, today told Judge Moran that soon after his marriage, his wife, Lillian Tarr, pawned the engagement ring he had given her and then asked him to give her $50 in return for the pawn ticket.

Having decided one day to go away from the noise and bustle of New York by moving to White Pine on telling his wife about it, he precipitated a family riot during which he received deep scratches on his face, which still leave scars, and a black eye that kept him indoors for a week.

SATURDAY MORNING

Happening

Ultimatum.

KEEP TEACHERS ON THEIR JOBS.

Order by the Stockton Board of Education.

Pedagogues Can't Serve on the Election Boards.

Rule Rouses the Ire of Women Instructors.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The City Board of Education has warned School Superintendent Ansel Williams not to permit any of the teaching force of the public schools to be absent from their school duties on election day.

Some of the women teachers have taken umbrage at this order, saying that its purpose is to prevent them from serving on the election boards. They point out that at the last election male teachers served on election boards, and they can not see why they should be cut out of this opportunity to make a little side money.

Director Bonny says the fact of the matter is that it is against the law for a teacher to get pay from the city in two capacities. If any teacher served as an election clerk previously, he says, it was quietly done through putting on a substitute. The charter expressly provides against it.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS.

LOS ANGELES INCREASE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Bank clearings for the week ending at noon yesterday were as follows, according to figures supplied by the California Development Board:

	Amount.	Inc.	Dec.
San Francisco	$63,748,361	....	.02
Los Angeles	25,266,902	27.	....
Oakland	3,161,653	....	2.
Sacramento	1,956,146	....	1.
San Diego	2,294,143	23.	....
Fresno	1,423,270	26.	....
Stockton	1,712,194	....	20.
San Jose	988,979	....	14.
Pasadena	934,720	28.5	....
Bakersfield	621,983	....	....

POWER-HOUSE DAMAGED.

Flood in Elwha River Valley Causes Heavy Loss, But the Dam of Power Company Is Still Intact.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Nov. 1.—Details of the washout of the Elwha River dam of the Olympic Power Company, near Port Angeles, were received today. The dam itself is intact and not even cracked. The cost of repairing the injury to the power-house and of extending the dam to bedrock will not exceed $150,000.

The washout of the silt in the river beneath the dam is a benefit to the builders, who will not be obliged to remove the earth and stones. Farmers below the dam had been warned of impending danger, and when they heard the roar of water they fled to the hills.

JAPS PAVE THE WAY.

Their Success in Growing Rice in Butte County Leads Others to Begin Cultivation of the Cereal.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICO, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Since the Japanese have begun to buy up lands in Butte county for the culture of rice, and the transactions have attracted so much attention in the outside world, other people have become interested, and yesterday a company of Koreans, of whom Soon K. Rhee of Stockton is the head, acquired 640 acres of land directly west of the town of Gridley.

The Koreans are thoroughly familiar with rice culture and declare California land is far better than that of their own country, noted for its rice industry, for the successful production of the crops. They will at once plant their entire acreage to rice, and others of the same nationality expect within a few days to acquire other tracts for similar purposes. This will make in the neighborhood of 12,000 acres of land devoted to rice culture in Butte county alone. Four Japanese control over 3000 acres in the Biggs district, the rest being at present in control of white men.

FREE MUNICIPAL ABATTOIR.

Retail Butchers of San Francisco Suggest Slaughter-House to Cut Down Price of Meat.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] A municipal slaughter-house where anyone may have meat dressed for retail trade free of charge or at a merely nominal figure to cover maintenance and inspection is a remedy for the sky-rocket meat prices proposed by the retail butchers' association and is soon to be presented to the Supervisors for consideration.

As far as San Francisco is concerned this is expected to bring the wholesaler and the big packing companies to time, as it has in other cities where the plan has been tried out.

If approved this will be the first municipal abattoir established in California.

"It is the final effort of the retail butchers here to hold meat prices within the zone where we can keep from going to the wall and where the general public can continue to have meat every day as a staple," said Robert N. Weiss, secretary of the retail butchers.

"As it is, meat is jumping from one to two cents per pound every month and promises to continue going up unless some drastic measures are taken to check it."

SHE WANTS A CENSOR.

Suffragist Asks Governor of Wisconsin to Suppress Literature Opposed to Enfranchisement.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MADISON (Wis.) Nov. 1.—Gov. McGovern was asked today to take steps officially to suppress literature opposed to women's suffrage, which, it is charged by Mrs. Chrystal Benedict of Milwaukee, is being circulated in violation of the corrupt practices law. It is charged certain literature contains misrepresentations of the results of woman suffrage in Colorado and elsewhere. The Governor gave assurances that evidence of violation would meet with prompt prosecution.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

Ultimatum.

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San Diego	2,264,142	23.	.....
Fresno	1,421,270	28.	.....
Stockton	772,134	.....	24.
San Jose	968,279	.....	14.
Pasadena	894,720	39.5	.....
Bakersfield	422,685	.....	.....

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICO, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Since the Japanese have begun to buy up lands in Butte county for the culture of rice, and the transactions have attracted so much attention in the outside world, other people have become interested, and yesterday a company of Koreans, of whom Soon K. Rhee of Stockton is the head, acquired 640 acres of land directly west of the town of Gridley.

The Koreans are thoroughly familiar with rice culture and declare California land is far better than that of their own country, noted for its rice industry, for the successful production of the crops. They will at once plant their entire acreage to rice, and others of the same nationality expect within a few days to acquire other tracts for similar purposes. This will make in the neighborhood of 12,000 acres of land devoted to rice culture in Butte county alone. Four Japanese control over 3000 acres in the Biggs district, the rest being at present in control of white men.

FREE MUNICIPAL ABATTOIR.

Retail Butchers of San Francisco Suggest Slaughter-House to Cut Down Price of Meat.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] A municipal slaughter-house where anyone may have meat dressed for retail trade free of charge or at a merely nominal figure to cover maintenance and inspection is a remedy for the sky-rocket meat prices proposed by the retail butchers' association and is soon to be presented to the Supervisors for consideration.

As far as San Francisco is concerned this is expected to bring the wholesaler and the big packing companies to time, as it has in other cities where the plan has been tried out.

If approved this will be the first municipal abattoir established in California.

"It is the final effort of the retail butchers here to hold meat prices within the zone where we can keep from going to the wall and where the general public can continue to have meat every day as a staple," said Robert N. Weiss, secretary of the retail butchers.

"As it is, meat is jumping from one to two cents per pound every month and promises to continue going up unless some drastic measures are taken to check it."

SHE WANTS A CENSOR.

Suffragist Asks Governor of Wisconsin to Suppress Literature Opposed to Enfranchisement.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MADISON (Wis.) Nov. 1.—Gov. McGovern was asked today to take steps officially to suppress literature opposed to women's suffrage, which, it is charged by Mrs. Chrystal Benedict of Milwaukee, is being circulated in violation of the corrupt practices act. It is charged certain literature contains misrepresentations of the results of woman suffrage in Colorado and elsewhere. The Governor gave assurances that evidence of violations would meet with prompt prosecution.

END OF GRAFT CASES.

San Francisco Hears Last Echo of Municipal Explosion That Overthrew the Schmitz Regime.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—All that was left on the court calendars of the so-called graft prosecution in San Francisco which resulted in the overthrow of the Schmitz administration in 1907 passed into history today, when Superior Judge William P. Lawlor dismissed the last of the indictments against Louis Glass, who as vice-president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, was accused of having given a bribe to a Supervisor for his vote on a franchise measure.

Glass had taken advantage of the statutory provision granting accused men the right of trial within sixty days, claiming that the District Attorney had neglected to bring him to trial within that period after he had petitioned for a hearing before a jury. The motion for dismissal of the indictments was allowed on this ground.

The cases against Glass had been called at intervals in Judge Lawlor's court during five years.

LAST STEAMSHIP SAILS.

Season's Traffic by Water With Nome Comes to End—Dredge Work Still Active.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NOME (Alaska) Nov. 1.—With the sailing of the steamship Victoria with 464 passengers for Seattle, travel for the season between Seward Peninsula and the outside world was brought to a close, the only means of communication being over the 2000-mile dog trail and stage line via Fairbanks to Cordova. The Victoria left 2500 people who will spend the winter in Nome. This is 300 more than wintered here last year.

The summer's gold output is given as $2,500,000. Nearly all the dredges still are operating and if the weather continues mild, work will be continued until December. More men are engaged in mining this year than last, and many prospectors are out drilling for dredges. A rich strike has been made on Boulder Creek, which is not on the third beach line.

APPROVE FIRE ALARM SYSTEM.

San Francisco to Expend Three-Quarter Million Dollars to Lower Insurance Rate.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] The first step toward the installation of the proposed new fire and police signal alarm system, upon the completion of which the fire underwriters have promised an additional 2 per cent. reduction in insurance premiums, was taken today when the Board of Public Works approved the plans of City Engineer O'Shaughnessy which calls for an expenditure of $750,000.

The approved plans will go before the Supervisors' Finance Committee. O'Shaughnessy has recommended that the central building for the alarm system be placed in Jefferson Square provided the permission of the Park Commission can be secured. The plans call for 950 fire alarm boxes and 600 police boxes.

OLDEST ORANGE TREE.

Owner Cuts It Down Rather Than Have It Fumigated by the Horticultural Commissioner.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICO, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rather than submit to what a very large number of Chico people declare is a petty graft being worked by the County Horticultural Commissioner and have their orange and lemon trees fumigated to overcome an alleged scale, Mrs. Emma Roberts, on whose place stood the oldest orange tree in Northern California, today had the tree cut down. The tree was planted fifty-eight years ago by Robert Warren, father of the late Edward Warren, one of the board of directors of the State Normal School.

It is believed to have been one of the oldest orange trees in the State. A determined fight is on now between the orange tree owners and the Horticultural Commissioner. He has issued an order that trees must be sprayed at a certain amount per tree, and the owners, smarting under similar procedure of a year ago, when they claim they paid money for no results, say that they will cut out their citrus trees rather than submit.

RETURNS DEACON'S RING.

Aged Sacramento Man's Fiancee Turns Him Down on Learning He Has a Wife.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] J. H. Ransom, 70 years of age, deacon in the First Baptist Church and past commander of the local G.A.R. post, and retired employee of the Southern Pacific shops, received back today the engagement ring he gave Miss Minnie Bixby, aged 37, Sunday-school teacher and former matron of a college at Denver, Colo.

Ranso has a wife living in New York. Miss Bixby came out from Denver at Ransom's expense to marry him. When she arrived he told he could not marry her until he secured a divorce, and urged her to be his housekeeper. Miss Bixby claims he tried to force his suit. The fact that he had a wife and that on a number of occasions he sought to try to have her marry him, she says, caused her to send back his ring.

Cavalry Man Captured.

NOGALES (Ariz.) Nov. 1.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Andrew Tesbit of the Fourth United States Cavalry, who shot and killed Francisca Grijalva and wounded two Yaqui section men Wednesday night, was captured today at Magdalena, Sonora, according to a message from the Mexican authorities.

Inquiry.

DOUBT RAISED BY AUTOPSY.

Death of Mrs. McComas Holds Unsolved Mystery.

Surgeon Not Certain Wound Was Self-Inflicted.

Body Held for Coroner's Jury to Investigate.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "It is impossible to determine from an autopsy whether Mrs. McComas shot herself or not. But I do find that the nature of her wound does not correspond to the general condition of a self-inflicted bullet wound."

This is the summary of the report of Dr. David E. Stafford, autopsy surgeon, who last night performed a post-mortem examination on the body of Mrs. Jean Wisner McComas, young wife of William P. McComas, the wealthy mining man, who was found early Tuesday morning in her suite at the Angelus Apartments, unconscious from a bullet wound in the head.

On that report, Coroner Leland announced his intention of holding the body of the woman until the impaneling of a jury that will hold an inquest and make a thorough investigation into all of the circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. McComas.

"The autopsy which I performed cannot determine whether the wound that caused Mrs. McComas's death was inflicted by herself or not," said Dr. Stafford today. "It is impossible to say that the wound was not self-inflicted.

"All that is to be said is that the nature of the wound does not correspond in some respects to the nature of bullet wounds that are self-inflicted. Bullet wounds self-inflicted produce a large fracture of the skull, due to the proximity of the weapon to the head when it is fired. However, there is a very small fracture in Mrs. McComas's skull. I found three small pieces of lead scattered in the brain.

"There were no powder marks visible, but these, if there were any, very probably had been removed by the surgeons who operated on the woman, so that the absence of powder burns is meaningless in this case.

"I also found an abrasion on the head starting over the right eye and running back over the scalp for about four inches. There is a possibility that it was caused by a fall, maybe when Mrs. McComas fell back after she was shot, but the wound also could have been caused by a blow from a blunt instrument."

PORTLAND CAFE RAIDED.

Disclosures in Metropolis of Gov. West's State that Are Described as Shocking.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, Or.) Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A second "Cafe de Champion" and "Jack Johnson" case was unearthed in Portland today as the result of a raid on a house at No. 534 Everett street, late last night. Five white girls, one negro woman and a white man are under arrest as a result.

The girls tell shocking stories. Two of the white women have husbands, one a child 10 years old. The others are young girls.

The white women are Mrs. Myrtle Miller, formerly of Huntington, Or.; Mrs. Emma Walpole and Jane Dupont. The Walpole woman's husband visited her this morning in the City Jail.

Miss Amy Jones, a 19-year-old girl, is held in the County Jail. She was picked up several evenings ago by Patrolman Kellogg. It was from this girl that the immediate evidence was gained that caused the raid yesterday.

Vera Rosinoga, 19 years old, is another girl who had been harbored there. She declares that infatuation for a negro brought her to the place.

PAYS MONEY FOR LUCK.

Seattle Woman Brings Suit Because Psychic Failed to Teach Secrets of Magic Art.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There may be a way of acquiring the arts of the fortune teller, palmist and spiritualist medium, but the way does not lie in the direction of plucking the hairs from a horse's tail and burning them in the cemetery, or in buying large, active roosters and giving them to teacher, or in wearing a stone fish about the neck and going to bed backward, or in planting rose bushes in teacher's yard. The highly original prayer: "Et sit tan tai dis in tere nemo," is also rejected as a means of acquiring the psychic's arts.

These findings are the result of the deliberation of a jury in Judge Mitchell Gilliam's court today when they brought in a verdict for $391 in favor of Laura Orabell K. Brown against Mary Skoglund, formerly known as Mary E. Perry. Orabell charged that in May, 1910, she began to board with Mrs. Skoglund, who acquired a hypnotic influence over her to the extent that when Mrs. Skoglund offered to make her "luck" for $75 in cash, she accepted the proposition and paid over the money.

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Bulgars Triumph.

(Continued from First Page.)

ordered up to the firing line, but was held in line formation as reserves, buried itself on the enemy solely on the order of a sergeant, which rose above the cries of battle.

The men heeded not a whit the officers' order to halt and lie down. The same spirit fills the breasts of the newly formed reserves of the third line, who go into battle in civilian clothes, with cartridge belts girded about them and carrying Mannlicher rifles and bayonets.

The mountain districts particularly, furnish regiments, the men of which of all ages are unequaled for toughness, reliability and soldierly enthusiasm.

The Bulgarian army and the regimental leaders are supported by the officers. That corps of organized excellence have adapted themselves with a wide measure of understanding to this spirit of the men. They did not feel compelled to dampen the ardor of the Bulgarian common soldier by exaggeratedly methodical leadership. They have only sought to give it suitable, and, in general, collective direction.

Tuesday's fierce engagements had resulted successfully for the Bulgarians, both at Bunar Hissar and Lule Burgas yet they had struck no decisive blow, for the Turks had brought up the whole of their reserves to hold the Bulgarian advance in check.

Early Wednesday morning, strong Bulgarian forces had been brought up by forced marches from the troops investing Adrianople.

FIGHTING IN WOODS.

The Bulgarians then advanced to make an attempt to break through the center of the enemy's position. The Bulgarian attack fell partly on the Turkish troops drawn up in the forest region south of the road from Kirk-Kilisseh to Visa and partly on the Turks' entrenched positions northwest of Lule-Burgas.

After heavy forest fighting and continually repeated murderous bayonet assaults, the Bulgarians succeeded by mid-day in breaking through the Turkish position, and in co-operation with an attack, delivered simultaneously at Lule-Burgas, in rolling up the whole of the Turkish wing.

Here in the early hours of the afternoon began a general retreat on the line from Lule-Burgas to Bedirequi, along the railway and in the direction of Tchorlu. The Bulgarians immediately took up the pursuit in this quarter. They continued to press the enemy with extraordinary energy throughout the night.

WILD FLIGHT.

The result was the Turkish retreat degenerated into a wild flight.

The Turkish troops on this wing were totally dispersed. At the same time, on their own left wing, southeast of Bunar Hissar, the Bulgarians had completely enveloped the Turks from the northeast.

When dawn broke today, a decisive attack upon the right flank of the Turks was delivered from the line of Urunbelliviza. Heavily shaken by the fighting which had gone before, the Turkish troops could not withstand the overwhelming fland attack of the Bulgarians.

Abandoning their line of retreat by way of Saral, the almost-totally disbanded masses of Turks retired in disorder by way of Congara and Topcikeed or directly south of Tchorlu.

Here also the Bulgarians took up the pursuit immediately with energy by a parallel movement and a continual outflanking movement along the Turkish main line of communication by way of Seral, Tatarkeui and Tcherkesskui. They sought to cut off the enemy's retreat to Tchataldje lines before Constantinople.

TURKISH LOSSES ENORMOUS.

The Turkish losses have been enormous. Their line of retreat can be traced by a long trail of discarded weapons and objects of equipment and also by burning villages and the bodies of massacred Christians.

The Bulgarians captured numerous guns, many thousand rifles, quantities of ammunition and two railway trains.

As conditions are today probably only fractions of the Turkish army will get behind the Tchataldje lines. Thus the plan of the Bulgarian army commander to destroy the Turkish eastern army may be regarded as having been completely successful, despite the counter measures with which Nazim Pasha sought to frustrate it.

Jubilation prevails at the headquarters of the army. Already it sees itself at the gates of Constantinople, and it will get there.

KING FERDINAND WIRES HIS CONGRATULATIONS.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

SOFIA, Nov. 1.—King Ferdinand has wired the commander-in-chief of the Bulgarian army on the Bunar Hissar-Lule Burgas linee as follows:

"I congratulate you and your men of all ranks on the glorious victory gained over the enemy, and express to you all gratitude from the bottom of my heart. May the Almighty grant you further and more glorious victories. My thoughts are ever with you, my valiant champions."

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What is MANOLOGY? MANOLOGY is the Gospel of healing, the most wonderful book of this era, and is a Balm for every ill. It is the Greatest and most Powerful Curative Agent, performing veritable Miracles in bringing Health to the afflicted. Dr. S. A. Richmond is the author and promulgator of MANOLOGY. His wonderful cures, based on the knowledge of Manology, have astounded the people. Professors, Physicians, Ministers of the Gospel and critics of every sort are dumfounded in the presence of his astounding success. Hundreds are being continually cured where others have failed, giving sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, making the lame walk, and curing every disease that afflicts the human family.

Stories of cripples hobbling on their crutches into trains from all parts of the country, bound for Los Angeles and later, returning to their homes carrying their crutches under their arms and sounding the praise of the great doctor, are told daily in Los Angeles, and are spread broadcast throughout the land.

Many come on crutches and go away leaping and shouting for joy, thankful that Dr. Richmond has found the key to Manology that heals every known disease. Ear Trumpets are laid aside, Trusses, Bandages, Braces, Canes, Crutches, Pipes and Tobacco, Morphine Habit, etc., quickly, speedily and permanently cured. Drugs of every kind and character are laid aside as of no further use. Case after case could be cited including every known disease—Cancer, Tumors, Rheumatism, Asthma, Consumption, Constipation, Kidney Disease, Nerve Disorder, Dyspepsia, Stomach Troubles, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia—each and every one are cured by this wonderful power of Manology healing. Skepticism melts away like dew in the light of Dr. Richmond's facts.

Wonderful it appears to be according to the testimony of hundreds who have been healed right here in Los Angeles. Dr. Richmond cures all who wish it without money and without price. When asked, "How do you live?" the Doctor replied: "By teaching the laws of life, and by selling my literature, lessons and books on MANOLOGY."

Don't remain sick. Come today and get healed. Cut this out and remember location.

Dr. S. A. Richmond, D. D.
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OPEN EVENINGS

ELECTION RETURNS.

Come to the New Times Building Election Night, Tuesday, November 5.

The Times will bulletin State and national election returns on Tuesday night in front of the New Times Building; also in front of the Branch Office.

Up-to-the-minute returns will be received by special wires from every section of California, and every other State in the Union, and thrown upon large screens opposite the New Times Building, Broadway at First, and The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street.

The Times will also give returns by telephone to all who call.

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School Suits $5

—Solve the boy's clothing question Saturday and get him one of those famous American Boy suits at $5.00, with an extra pair of trousers.

—They're made of sturdy all wool fabrics—serge, cassimeres, cheviots and mixed materials, in browns, tans, grays, plums and blue mixtures.

—Coats are cut in Norfolk and double breasted styles, shoulders are padded, center vents and canvas lined fronts.

—Pants in peg top style, lined throughout, all seams are double sewed and taped, finished with pockets, waist bands and suspender buttons.

—The blue serge suits in plain coats only.

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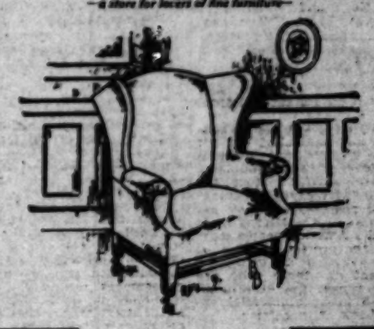

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WILKIE'S WIRES ARE CROSSED.

No Counterfeiting Now, Says Secret Service Chief.

The Same Day Gang Is Pinched in St. Louis.

Also, Coniackers Are Busy in the Southwest.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Chasing counterfeiters isn't much fun any more, according to the annual report of Chief John E. Wilkie of the Secret Service, made public here.

Chief Wilkie, who left newspaper work for the secret service, as something with a little more excitement in it, seems to find the pursuit of the bogus dollar a pokey performance.

"Counterfeiting is decreasing," observes the report with a seeming note of regret, "and in the past year no notes were discovered which suggested the work of a really clever criminal."

SPURIOUS MONEY FOUND.

Alleged Counterfeiters and Bogus Coin Taken in Secret Service Men's Raid in St. Louis.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—Acting on information received yesterday afternoon when one member of a gang of alleged counterfeiters was captured, government secret service men and local detectives tonight raided a house at No. 3108 Lucas avenue and arrested two men and a 14-year-old girl in a house filled with counterfeiting apparatus and 280 silver dollars in different stages of completion. Ben Someme was arrested on information given by a negro maid at an obscure hotel at which he was stopping. The maid found seventy-eight silver dollars wrapped in a handkerchief and suspected a robbery. The police say the money is spurious. Last night, acting with secret service men, detectives appeared at the Lucas avenue address and caught A. Campbell and Thomas A. Johnson and Lottie Campbell, declared by Campbell to be his daughter. She gave her age as 16 and said she was Campbell's daughter.

PLANT IN SONORA.

American Coins Manufactured South of Boundary Line and Circulated in This Country.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Nov. 1.—Word was received here today of the capture of a gang of counterfeiters who have been making American money in the mountains west of Magdalena, Sonora, by Mexican secret service men. Two dies were found, one of which was used in coining dollars of the date 1898 and the other a half-dollar of 1899.

The counterfeit coins have been in circulation in this country for some time.

TAFT FAVORS MILITIA PAY.

BILL PENDING IN CONGRESS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—President Taft has made public a letter to John W. Kirby of New York indorsing the militia pay bill now before Congress. The bill was designed to permit militiamen to serve without sacrifice and obtain a certain percentage of regular army pay. It would cost the government about $3,000,000 a year if the bill became a law.

ESSAD PASHA WIRES FOR TURKISH TROOPS.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 1.—Essad Pasha, commander of the Turkish forces at Scutari, telegraphing under date of October 30 to the commander of the Turkish corps at Salonika, said:

"Send me some Turkish troops. It is impossible to hold out at this place with Albanians alone." Essad Pasha himself is an Albanian.

At El Bassan, a town of 15,000 inhabitants, sixty-four miles southeast of Scutari in the vilayet of Monastir, only 5000 out of the 10,000 Albanians responded when called to the colors. The Turkish commander there is asking for Turkish troops.

The condition of refugees who are arriving from Kirk-Kilisseh and Adrianople is most pitiable. Some 10,000 of them, including women and children, are camping in the courtyards of the mosques, and there is danger of an epidemic.

Three Turkish officers committed suicide at Kirk-Kilisseh when the panic arising from the defeat of the Turks by the Bulgarians set in.

M. Puriskevitch,

Leader of the Conservatives in Russia, who hopes for a Slavic confederation in Southeastern Europe as an outcome of the victories by the Balkan armies.

SLAVISH ALLIANCE.

Success in Balkans Leads Large Part of Russians to Hope for a Confederation.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2.—The great success of the Balkan allies is inspiring the utmost enthusiasm among the entire Slav population of the Russian empire. This pride in the bravery of the Balkan armies furnish an opportunity for the Black Hundred to propagate the pan-Slavic movement, which is steadily gaining head. Mons. V. H. Puriskevitch, leader of this conservative organization, advocates open alliance with the Balkan kingdoms and says the time has come when Russians should forget feuds which have weakened and endangered the very foundations of the empire and march forward together to glories at the head of a great Pan-Slav confederation.

POWERS PROFESS DISINTERESTEDNESS.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Nov. 1.—A policy of territorial disinterestedness in the Balkans, if France, Russia and Great Britain have their way, will replace the now discredited shibboleth of "status quo" as a basis of collective action by the great powers should the time arrive for a redistribution of sovereignty in Turkey through the victory of the allied Balkan states over the Turks.

This self-sacrificing ordinance would apply only to the nations constituting the concert of Europe, as there is no longer any suggestion of opposing the aspirations of the Balkans for national unity.

It is recognized that the Balkan states must have their respective slices of territory, should the Turks finally acknowledge defeat, but it is feared that any attempt of outsiders to put their hands in the grab-bag would lead to a European conflagration.

A full agreement as to the new formula which is to cement the accord of the powers has not been reached. France, Russia and Great Britain are ready to subscribe to it, but Germany, Austria and Italy hesitate.

The alleged understanding between Austria and Servia on the subject of the status of Novipasar and Salonika, which it had been hoped here meant that Austria finally had decided that Salonika was not worth a war and would have cleared the way for the new programme, was denied tonight by the Servian Minister in Paris.

M. Poincaré, the French Premier, who is working untiringly for peace, does not despair of rallying all the powers under the banner of "disinterestedness," which he believes is the surest means of avoiding a general war.

TURKS DEFEATED LARGELY BY HUNGER.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 1, via Kustenje, Roumania.—A Turkish officer who was at Kirk-Kilisseh when it fell into the hands of the Bulgarians, in relating the story of the battle, said:

"We had been starving for eight days and it was impossible for the soldiers, worn out and with empty stomachs, to fight."

Asked as to the present situation of the Turkish army, the officer replied:

"It has no situation; there is no hope."

Frantic.

TURKS APPEAL TO AUSTRIANS.

Allies Insist on Dictating Their Own Terms.

Russia Hoping for Peace Prepares for War.

Nazim Pasha Reports Victory Over Bulgarians.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

BELGRADE, Nov. 1.—The Stampa says it learns that the Porte has sent two delegates to Vienna to request Austria's friendly intervention to re-establish peace but declares the Balkan powers will refuse to negotiate with an intervening power and will deal directly with Constantinople.

RUSSIA UNWILLING TO PAY.

Czar Hopes for the Best But Fears the Worst and Declares His Army Ready for Battle.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 1.—The Vledomosti today publishes an interview with M. Sazonoff, the Russian Foreign Minister, in which he expresses hope that the war in the Balkans may be localized but declares that Russia cannot join the powers in a peace at any price policy.

M. Sazonoff lays stress on the readiness of the Russian arms for battle but says he thinks the economic interests of Austria and the other powers can be satisfied without a resort to hostilities.

TURKS RETAKE BUNAR HISSAR.

Nazim Pasha Wires Constantinople that Moslems Defeated Bulgarians and Are Advancing.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 1.—The Turkish army has recaptured the town of Bunar Hissar from the Bulgarians and also has defeated the Bulgarians in the vicinity of Visa, according to dispatches received here this afternoon from Nazim Pasha, commander-in-chief of the Turkish forces.

Nazim's dispatches say the Bulgarian losses were heavy and that all the Turkish army corps have been ordered to advance.

GREATER THAN ANY DESCRIBED BY CREASY.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 1.—(Midnight.) Whatever the issue of the terrible battle now raging on the western slopes of the Istrandja Mountains in Thrace, it undoubtedly will be reckoned among the world's great struggles.

Almost uninterruptedly for four days and three nights, the battle has proceeded, the moon having afforded sufficient light at night for the armies to continue their fierce onslaughts. Turk and Bulgar are locked in a grapple which will be broken only by the decisive defeat of one or the other.

The dearth of news from the front Wednesday and Thursday had given rise to a feeling of despondency and sensational rumors of Turkish reverses gained currency. Today official reports proved these rumors to be unfounded.

Telegrams from various sources gave favorable accounts of the military situation and the troops commanded by Mahmoud Mukhtar in the vicinity of Visa were especially commended.

The Turkish forces were reported not merely to have been holding their own, but to have effected an important advance which was threatening the Bulgarian rear. If this Turkish column joins hands with the garrison at Adrianople, the Bulgarian army will be practically surrounded and its position very desperate.

It is alleged that, realizing the gravity of the situation, the Bulgarian commanders have withdrawn the army at Kustenje and their forces before Adrianople, and that these troops are being hurried to support the center of the main Bulgarian army.

Some idea of the desperate nature of the fighting is gathered from the fact that more than 5000 wounded soldiers arrived in Constantinople tonight from the front. Fortunately a majority of the bullets drilled clean holes in their victims, and these will heal rapidly.

A batch of deserters arrived with the wounded.

Indignation and surprise were expressed here today over the fact that a Greek torpedo-boat had succeeded in entering the gulf of Salonika last night despite the mines and heavily-armed forts, and had blown up the Turkish battleship Feth-I-Bulend. The commandant of the forts will be called to account for permitting this incursion.

The movement of troops to the front continues. A battalion of Kurdish and Albanian volunteers marched through the streets of Pera this evening on the way to the railway station. The men were cheered and appeared to be in the best of spirits.

As a result of a meeting Thursday of the heads of the diplomatic missions to consider the situation in Constantinople, the Marquis de Pallavicna, the Austria-Hungarian Ambassador and dean of the diplomatic corps, today visited Noradunghian Effendi, the Foreign Minister, and called his attention to the necessity of adequate measures to maintain order in the city.

Among the measures the government has in mind in event of further Turkish reverses is the dispatch of an army division to stop all fugitive soldiers between Tchataija and Constantinople. The city at present is tranquil, business is proceeding as usual, though the keenest interest is being taken in the military drama in the Thracian hills.

TURKISH AMBASSADOR HEARS OF A VICTORY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Under date of November 1 the Turkish Foreign Office has sent this telegram to the Turkish Ambassador here:

"A telegram tonight from Nazim Pasha says our army has been in serious battle for four days with the Bulgarian troops along the line of Lule Burgas. The most heroic resistance has been made against attacks of the enemy and battles are going on around Adrianople with success for our troops. They are driving back the enemy."

Another Charge Pends.

LEWIS IS ACQUITTED OF TOLIVER MURDER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After deliberating from 11:20 this morning until 11 o'clock tonight, the jury in the case of Hubert Lewis, charged with the murder of Mrs. C. M. Toliver, returned a verdict acquitting the defendant.

At 5 o'clock the jury reported that no agreement had been reached and two hours later it was reported at the Courthouse that seven stood for acquittal and five for conviction.

Five forms of verdict were given the jury to select from. They were for murder in the first degree, first degree murder with a recommendation of life imprisonment, murder in the second degree, not guilty because of insanity, and not guilty. The fourth form was the one finally adopted by the jury.

In view of the jury's report at 5 o'clock that it had been unable to decide upon a verdict, the outcome of its deliberations tonight was a surprise.

Mrs. Lewis, wife of the accused, betrayed great emotion when the result was announced, but her husband maintained his characteristic calm.

The defense was based on insanity superinduced by an assault, which Mrs. Lewis testified was committed upon her by Toliver, aided by his wife.

Big Blaze.

DISASTROUS MIDNIGHT FIRE SWEEPS COLTON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLTON, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another bad fire broke out in Colton tonight just before midnight and has already burned four buildings at Tenth and I streets, the center of the town. The loss amounts to several thousand dollars.

The San Bernardino fire department is being held in readiness to come to the relief of the city.

Because of the numerous fires here recently citizens have become convinced the city has a firebug.

The buildings burned occupied half a block and include the Colton Garage, the W. W. Wilcox warehouse (used by the Colton Hardware Company,) the Globe Milling Company's plant and the Colton Poultry Supply Company.

Under the sidewalk of the garage is stored 200 gallons of gasoline and the fire department is fighting hard to prevent a serious explosion. Two Southern Pacific engines are helping pump water from the water tanks.

Fighting Like Fury.

(Continued from First Page.)

of the streets of Visa, six miles in front of Serol.

The real news of one of the greatest engagements in the history of arms seems to be just coming in tonight.

Two amazing telegrams have just reached London from Constantinople—now seemingly the only source of war news of any serious account.

GLOATING.

The silence of Sofia is ominous. It is mute confirmation of the bulletins greedily read by the officials at the Turkish Embassy here and shown in pride to the scores and hundreds of excited news gatherers.

The recapture of Bunar Hissar on the towering ridge of Istrandja Dagh—the mountain slope which skirts the Black Sea coast(overlooks Seroi and commands the extreme right wing of the Ottoman army, is officially confirmed. The column of Bulgarians which sought to occupy the heights and turn the Turkish flank has been cut off.

In an earlier telegram to the Sultan, Nazim Pasha announced that the Bulgarians were gradually being hemmed in on four sides. He specially commended the gallantry of his troops at Visa, who are fighting with splendid devotion and magnificent courage.

An unofficial dispatch from Constantinople in a code which seems to have escaped the censor states:

"Turks were heavily defeated at Rodosto." It is difficult to reconcile these two messages unless the Rodosto affair was a naval attack, which seems unlikely.

IN THE LION'S MOUTH.

Rodosto is on the northwest coast of the Sea of Marmora. It was claimed a few days ago that a flying column of the Bulgarian cavalry had seized the town. This report was not given much credence and when the verified news came later that the main armies were in line from the Istrandja Mountains to the Erkene River it was rendered almost certainly a canard. Any column of Bulgars in the neighborhood of Rodosto with 200,000 or 250,000 Turks drawn out in line of battle to the north between this Bulgarian "phantom force" and the invaders' lines would most certainly be in the lion's mouth.

If Nazim's dispatches are authentic the position of the invaders is desperate. It is admitted that the Turks have the superiority in numbers. If the morale of the Turkish army is restored by a sweeping victory, instead of dining in Constantinople next Sunday (as he is said to have contemplated,) Czar Ferdinand may be fighting rear-guard engagements on the back trail to Sofia tomorrow.

INTERVENTION.

The powers meanwhile are considering the question of intervention. A late Vienna telegram with official inspiration states:

"England, France and Russia have already agreed upon mediation based upon M. Poincaire's proposal, while the triple alliance ambassadors here are in council to decide upon concerted action agreeable to the views of the participants, Austria, Germany and Italy. The Balkan allies will have no conferences with either triumvirate. They are determined to discuss terms of peace only with Turkey. 'We shall march on Constantinople,' stated the spokesman for the Balkan confederation tonight. 'When Turkey is at our mercy we shall use words, but for the present steel is the order of the hour.' The official organs of the Balkan kingdoms publish simultaneous and similar articles announcing that a great new power has arisen in the Near East—a union of civilization from the Ionian Isles to the borders of Russia and Austria. The fact that the Greek official organ in Athens prints the identical language of the Sofia Minister, is taken as a warning to the powers that so far as the allies are concerned the doom of Turkey in Europe is sealed."

MOSLEMS ASTONISHED AT SERB STRENGTH.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

BELGRADE, Nov. 1.—A third levy of conscripts has been ordered by the Servian War Office. The men, as soon as they are equipped, will be dispatched to the territory occupied by the Servians in Macedonia, where they will act as a reserve. The strength of the Servian armies has astonished the inhabitants of the conquered country, and particularly the Mussulman Arnauts.

These are now abandoning the Turks and taking the oath of allegiance to King Peter of Servia. Many of them have given up their arms and at the same time disclosed the names of the chief supporters of the Turks and of the authors of the massacres of Christians.

The villages occupied by the Servians have been grouped into districts and placed under Servian governors.

GREEK TORPEDO BOAT SINKS BATTLESHIP.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

ATHENS (Greece) Nov. 1.—The Turkish battleship Feth-I-Buland was sunk las tnight in the Gulf of Salonika by a Greek torpedo boat.

The Greek cammonder's daring enterprise was carried out under the guns of the Turkish forts without being observed, and the torpedo boat escaped unscathed.

SLOCUM PILOT DEAD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Capt. Edward van Wort, who was pilot on board the steamboat Gen. Slocum when that vessel took fire in Hell Gate on June 15, 1904, and more than 1000 lives were lost, is dead at his home in Brooklyn, aged 73 years. He was exonerated of all blame of the disaster.

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PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago experienced its first snow fall of the season today. It was not much of a snowstorm, but the temperature fell rapidly and the day was cloudy for the most part. The wind was from the northwest and blew shifting miles per hour. Maximum temperature 41 degs., minimum 26 degs. At Baudette, Minn., a little girl was frozen to death last night. Other temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	34	24
Bismarck	34	24
Cairo	46	40
Cheyenne	42	18
Cincinnati	46	42
Cleveland	44	40
Concordia	42	32
Davenport	46	36
Denver	52	32
Des Moines	50	30
Detroit	40	36
Devil's Lake	30	24
Dodge City	42	26
Dubuque	36	30
Duluth	28	26
Escanaba	32	28
Grand Rapids	36	32
Green Bay	34	32
Helena	54	16
Huron	38	28
Indianapolis	42	38
Kansas City	36	32
Marquette	32	26
Memphis	50	44
Milwaukee	36	30
Omaha	38	30
St. Louis	44	38
St. Paul	36	34
Sault Ste. Marie	36	34
Springfield, Ill.	42	34
Springfield, Mo.	36	34
Wichita	38	32

WANTS CONTINUOUS SCHOOL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO "HE TIMES."

LAWRENCE (Kan.) Nov. 1.—Dean U. H. Johnston of the University of Kansas school of education, believes that school ought to be held six days a week and twelve months a year. "A student or instructor does not need more than a month's vacation a year," said Dean Johnston today. "Their work is no harder than that of a business man, who is fortunate in getting two weeks." According to the dean, the children wander on the streets during the long summer vacation, learn to gamble, smoke, dodge the officers of the law and visit uncensored "movies" and when school begins it takes three weeks to get their systems working properly and the intellectual attitude revived. "It is doubtful if a 50 per cent. efficiency is attained in any part of our educational system," he declared.

THE TIMES

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Life's Seamy Side.

TWO CAUGHT IN DRAGNET.

May Have Knowledge of Canada Bank Robbery.

Fugitive Convicts Are Killed by Sheriff's Posse.

Mother of Victim Found Guilty of Murder.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] In the arrest today at Columbus, O., of H. E. Campbell and Joseph P. Gavin, the police believe they have taken two men who know something about the theft of $272,000 from the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster, B. C.

A third man, believed to be "Big Charley" E. Montague, who was in the saloon at No. 1149 South Wabash avenue when Lieut. B. J. Burns was slugged, escaped from detectives who made the arrests at Columbus.

Detective J. P. Cahill of Chicago and Mrs. Lulu Wilson, who was in the Wabash-avenue saloon, when Lieut. Burns was slugged, were in Columbus, ready to identify "Big Charley."

TAKEN AT POSTOFFICE.

Campbell and Gavin were arrested at the general delivery window of the Columbus postoffice on request of the Pinkerton agency.

As the men asked for their mail they were nabbed by Chief of Police O'Neill, Detective Frank Mahoney, Private Detective John Mahoney and Deputy Marshal Al Bauer.

Burns had attempted to capture the alleged bank robbers in the saloon of James Sidlis single handed. Burns and his superior, Capt. J. J. Mahoney, were discharged from the police force for their connection with the fluke.

Detective Cahill of Chicago and a Pinkerton detective assisted in the arrest today. Six detectives confronted the two men with drawn revolvers and demanded that they throw up their hands. This they did with perfect composure and did not ask the reason for their arrest. They were immediately searched in the corridor of the postoffice, but no weapons were found on them. They were then handcuffed and taken to the city prison.

Pinkerton men have followed "Big Charley" Montague for several weeks. They are said to have received a tip on his movements around the country from a woman. Campbell and Gavin both say they are traveling men.

PALS OF STACEY.

Supposed Crooks Arrested at Columbus Are Believed to Be Friends of Chicago Suspect.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Chicago police have been on the lookout for men named Campbell and Gavin charged with participation in the Canadian bank robbery. They were supposed to have been the companions of James W. Stacey, held here under that charge and under the charge of assault with intent to kill former Asst. B. J. Burns of the Chicago police department.

Burns's failure to arrest Stacey and the others led to his dismissal from the department.

Stacey today waived examination on the charge of assault and was held to the grand jury under $5000 bonds, which were not furnished.

POSSE KILLS CONVICTS.

Two Men Who Escaped From Wyoming Prison Are Shot to Death—Third Escapes.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RAWLINS (Wyo.) Nov. 1.—Richardson and Dackstrum, two of the convicts who escaped from the Wyoming penitentiary here October 13, were killed by a posse last night near Powder Springs, on the Colorado-Wyoming line, according to a telephone message received here late this afternoon.

A fierce battle took place when the posse, headed by Sheriff Terrill and Deputy Sheriff Cyre, finally cornered the fugitives after a chase of more than two weeks. Burke, a third convict, escaped and has not been captured. None of the posse was shot.

Richardson, Backstrum and Burke, three of the most desperate among the eight convicts who escaped October 13, killing one citizen and stabbing another, had remained together on their flight through the state southward, toward Colorado, eluding the pursuers time after time. All three were armed, and they stole food and ammunition along the way. Several posses have been constantly on their trail, but they succeeded in keeping ahead of their pursuers until last night.

The bodies of the dead convicts were brought to Rawlins. The pursuit of Burke will be continued.

GUILTY OF MURDER.

Mother of Victim Is One of Two Persons Convicted of a Capital Offense.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1.—Albert J. Patterson and Mrs. Emma Bamburger were found guilty today of the murder of James Bamburger, the woman's 22-year-old son, who was clubbed to death by Patterson at the Bamburger home here last July. The penalty is death or life imprisonment. The slain man objected to Patterson's attentions to his mother.

AUTO DRIVER ARRAIGNED.

CHARGED WITH FELONY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OAKLAND, Nov. 1.—A. J. Stephens, a wealthy Newman cattleman, charged yesterday with murder as a result of the police investigation of the death of Andrew Marshall from injuries received when run down by Stephenson's automobile, was arraigned before Judge Samuels this morning on a charge and the date of his preliminary examination was set for November 14. On the same date Stephenson will be tried for violating a city ordinance for driving on the wrong side of the street and on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Stephenson is represented by attor-

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CASHIER IS PAROLED.

Seattle Man, Who Drew Ten Years for Embezzlement Gets Position With Business House.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Nov. 1.—R. F. Parkhurst, formerly assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Seattle, who was convicted in 1909 of embezzling $50,000 from the bank and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, was paroled today and will take a position with a business house in Seattle. Parkhurst's record in the Federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island has been flawless, and most of the money he took has been restored to the bank.

Zoroaster.

DISCIPLE SUES SUN CULT HEAD.

OCCULT POWER DEMONSTRATED IN PECULIAR WAY.

Woman Retaining Faith and Love in "Little Father," Would Rather Go Hungry Than See Him Suffer, and Yet Asserts He Took Her Life Savings and Gave No Accounting.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] The occult power of Ottoman Zar Adhat Hanish head of the "Sun Cult," was demonstrated today. Mrs. Ellen Nelson Marx, one of his followers, sued him for $5000, which she says she gave the "Little Father" to invest, but her love and faith in him caused her to declare that she would rather go hungry and poor than have him suffer.

Mrs. Marx was seen at her home, No. 1521 Warren avenue, today, and declared herself torn between the desire to do her duty to the law and the desire to be ruled by her own inclinations. She is 23 years old and formerly lived in Kansas City.

"Hanish is and will always be my 'Little Father,'" she said. "He is our great teacher, and I love him and will devote my life to spreading his sayings.

LIFE SAVINGS.

"He did get my life savings and I still believe that he will do the right thing, although I have been persuaded to bring suit against him. He was to invest the money for me when I gave it to him three years ago. He has not reported to me what disposal he made of it."

"What if he is found guilty of swindling, will you ask a prison term for him?" she was asked.

"By no means," was her emphatic answer. "I hope that as the result of the trial he may voluntarily give back my money, but I would rather suffer myself than have him feel pain."

Hanish is under three indictments by the Federal grand jury for sending improper literature through the mails. Mrs. Marx declared that she would assist him and testify in his favor when he is brought before the United States court.

PRETTY PAIR PROFITS.

Evidence Shows McCormick Harvester Company's Dividends Are Thousand Per Cent. in Five Years.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—How the property of the Aultman and Miller Company of Akron, O., was acquired by the International Harvester Company in November, 1905, was related today by William A. Vincent, an attorney in the government's dissolution suit against the alleged combination.

The witness said he purchased the property at a receiver's sale in July, 1902, for $640,000 and after operating it ostensibly as an independent concern for more than two years formally transferred it to the alleged combination in November, 1905.

The witness said he undertook to purchase the property as the agent of Cyrus H. McCormick and James H. Deering, but that his proposition was refused. Later the witness said he purchased the property on his own account although he felt all along that he morally was bound to let the International Harvester Company eventually have it.

"Where did you get the money to buy the property?" inquired Attorney Edwin H. Grosvenor.

"I borrowed it from the First National Bank of New York," replied the witness.

"Did you confer wih anybody when you were managing the company?"

"Yes, I frequently talked with Cyrus H. McCormick and James H. Deering."

William N. Racey, comptroller of the International Harvester Company, gave the values of the plants as reported by the appraisers as follows:

McCormick Harvesting Machine Company, $39,468,157; Deering Harvester Company, $27,237,197; Warder Bushnell and Glessner, $4,637,498; Plano Company, $3,468,667.

The figures showed that the profits of the McCormick Harvesting Machine Company for the five years prior to the consolidation aggregated $25,000,000 or 1000 per cent. on a capitalization of $2,500,000. The profits of the Deering Harvester Company were shown to be nearly as large.

THE MACKIN CASE.

Investigation Discloses He Was Killed by the Woman Who Had Caused His Arrest for Assault.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joseph Mackin did not beat his wife as erroneously stated in special correspondence of October 16 to The Times, but maltreated a Mrs. Moses, the woman who afterward mortally wounded him as he reappeared at her house, apparently, as she says, for the purpose of repeating the assault. For the first attack he was arrested, taken to Prescott and bound over for aggravated assault under $1000 bonds. After the later and fatal episode a coroner's jury exonerated Mrs. Moses.

Mackin's brother then appeared and swore out a warrant for the woman's arrest for murder. After a preliminary examination before Justice Moore, Mrs. Moses again was cleared of blame.

Grief.

CITY MOURNS FOR HER DEAD.

Utica Pays Tribute to Vice-President's Memory.

Thousands View Sherman's Body at Court House.

Casket Is Covered by a Wealth of Flowers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

UTICA (N. Y.) Nov. 1.—Utica paid tribute today to the memory of Vice-President James S. Sherman. For hours this afternoon and evening thousands of persons filed through the Oneida County Courthouse and gazed for the last time upon the face of the Vice-President, whose body was lying in state in the rotunda of the building.

The body, clothed in a cutaway suit of black, reposed in a state casket of solid mahogany, covered with black broadcloth, with handles of antique silver. The Vice-President's face bore a look of serenity, but it was overspread with a tinge of purple, the mark left by the malady that caused his death. In his right arm lay a bunch of violets, the gift of his grandchildren, and in one hand was a spray of red flowers from the Sherman gardens.

An Elks pin, an insignia of one of the few orders to which Mr. Sherman belonged, gleamed from the lapel of his coat.

WEALTH OF FLOWERS.

The casket rested on a flag-draped catafalque, over which was suspended a canopy of flags. A floral piece of white lilies had been laid upon the casket, while palms, ferns and flowers were arranged in profusion on either side. The exterior of the building was in mourning dress with festoons of flags on backgrounds of black and purple.

The body lay in state from 3 o'clock this afternoon until 9 o'clock tonight and during that period it was estimated that more than 25,000 persons passed through the building.

The procession which earlier in the day escorted the casket from the Sherman home to the Courthouse was imposing.

Lining the street as the body was borne from the house were hundreds of Mr. Sherman's friends, neighbors and business associates. As the bearers moved down the walk several gray-haired veterans, lined on either side, saluted as it passed. They were members of Bacon Post No. 53, G.A.R., and Mr. Sherman was the first associate member elected by the post.

BELLS SOUND REQUIEM.

Two hundred Elks, members of the Citizens' Committee, the Chamber of Commerce, Boosters' Club, Oneida Bar Association, directors of several banks and scores of citizens, friends and neighbors of the Vice-President, were among those who followed the body to the Courthouse. As the cortege moved through the business section the bells of the City Hall and various churches were tolled. The bearers had scarcely disappeared within the building when a storm broke.

Many of those who had gathered preferred a drenching to losing their places and there was no break in the lines that soon began to file through the building. While the storm was at its height the electric lights in the rotunda for the next few minutes could only discern a shadowy form as they peered through the darkness at the face of the dead. Gas lights were soon flickering dimly and it was not long before the electric lights were restored.

President Taft is scheduled to arrive in Utica shortly after 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and probably will call at the Sherman home before the funeral.

FUNERAL SERVICE.

The private service at the house for the family will be conducted by Dr. Holden of the Dutch Reformed Church of which Mr. Sherman was for many years an active supporter.

The service at the First Presbyterian Church will begin at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of the Rev. M. W. Stryker, president of Hamilton College. Mr. Sherman and Dr. Stryker were classmates at Hamilton College and members of the same fraternities. Mr. Sherman, since boyhood, had been a member of the college church at Clinton, of which Dr. Stryker was pastor, and, although the Vice-President had attended the Dutch Reformed Church for years, he never gave up his membership in the college church.

Dr. Stryker will be assisted by Dr. Holden.

LOCAL FUNERAL HONORS.

FEDERAL OFFICES CLOSE.

In memory of Hon. James Schoolcraft Sherman, whose funeral takes place in Utica, N. Y., today, there will be a total cessation of business in the Federal building, with the exception of the postoffice, where there will be no postal service between the hours of 12 o'clock, noon, and 1 o'clock, p.m. The main office and all stations and branches thereof will remain closed during that hour as a token of respect. The offices of the United States District Attorney, Marshal, clerk of the District Court, the local land, immigration, collectors of internal revenue and customs offices will be closed all day. Orders for the cessation of business in the revenue departments of the government came direct from the Secretary of the Treasury in Washington, that of the clerk of the District Court is in obedience to the orders of Judge Wellborn.

POSTOFFICES MAY CLOSE.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S FUNERAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Postmaster-General Hitchcock authorized today postmasters throughout the country to close postoffices tomorrow on account of Vice-President Sherman's funeral. Mr. Hitchock construed the President's proclamation closing executive offices as extending to postoffices throughout the nation. Postmasters have been authorized to use their discretion. The Supreme Court has delegated Associate Justice Hughes and Pitney to represent the court at the funeral. The Treasury Department also notified all customs-houses to close tomorrow.

"BURKE'S Dry Gin—sound to sense, demanded everywhere by connoisseurs."—[Adv.

Take the Right View Of the Drink Habit

It Is Not a Harmless Social Custom. It Is a Terrible Menace to Happiness and Prosperity.

Men and women who drink alcoholic liquors socially are tempting Providence, for alcohol is the most dangerous, insidious poison known. The social habit of drinking always results in a necessity for just so much alcohol each day before the drinker can be comfortable, or capable of transacting business. When the appetite and craving for drink becomes stronger than the will power to resist it means there is a general poisoning of the system with alcohol and the time has come to stop drinking at once. Or, if unable to stop without help to seek proper medical treatment. When treatment is taken it should be the Neal Treatment, which is the most successful drink habit treatment known because it thoroughly eliminates all alcohol from the system and neutralizes its functional effect upon the body tissues in three days, without the use of painful, dangerous hypodermic injections. The Neal Drink Habit Treatment is successfully administered at fifty-three Neal Institutes in the principal cities of the United States, Canada and Australia, and is annually saving thousands of drink wrecked men and women.

If you are drinking and find drink a necessity, or have a relative or friend who drinks to excess, go yourself, or send those in whom you are interested to the Los Angeles Neal Institute, spend three days taking the Neal Treatment and return to home and business on the fourth day free from all craving for strong drink. Do not postpone time of going, but go at once, for delay means more sprees, loss of time, money, health, happiness and business prospects.

For further information call at the Los Angeles Neal Institute, 945 South Olive street, or write or 'phone G. U. Neal, Manager, for Dr. Neal's free book. 'Phone Broadway 4603; A4073. —[Adv.

Denial.

DID NOT GUARD JACK JOHNSON.

PINKERTONS NOT RETAINED IN HIS CASE.

Agency Never Had Anything to Do, Nor Was It Offered Any Work, in Connection With Protecting the Negro Pug During His Recent Troubles.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] William A. Pinkerton, head of the Pinkerton detective agency, denies that his men were assigned to guard the negro prize fighter Jack Johnson on any occasion as alleged in a dispatch sent from here to the Los Angeles Times on October 20 and published the following morning, and Mr. Pinkerton also denies that any one sought to employ his agency to guard Johnson. Mr. Pinkerton says:

"My attention has just been called to an article published in your issue of October 21, under heading, 'Trouble Looms for Negro Pug.' The article refers to the troubles of Jack Johnson, the prize fighter, whose actions with white women are being investigated by the Federal grand jury in Chicago. In the last paragraph of this article a statement is made that six Pinkerton detectives guarded Johnson all day, and that this work was offered to another agency but was refused by them.

"In justice to our agency and myself, I wish to positively state that the article, insofar as our agency is concerned, is without truth or foundation. This work was never offered to the Pinkerton agency, and we had nothing to do with the guarding of Jack Johnson, or his case.

"This article is an injustice to our agency, and I would thank you to give this letter as much prominence as you did the previous article."

TAX FOR INDEMNITY.

CHINA YIELDS TO BANKERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PEKING, Nov. 1.—The Chinese government decided today to grant the demand of the "Six Powers" bankers and some of the foreign legations which protested against the intention of China to allot a portion of the salt tax revenue as a guarantee for the repayment of the independent loan of $10,000,000 made to China by the Crisp syndicate. The Ministry of Finance has been instructed to utilize all the salt revenue for the payment of the Boxar indemnity, except that portion reserved for previous loans. Other adequate security will be offered the Crisp loan, pending the payment of the Boxar indemnity.

DEFENSE IN MURDER TRIAL.

Judge Overrules a Motion to Take Lawrence Strike Case from the Jury.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALEM (Mass.) Nov. 1.—Joseph Ettor, leader of the Lawrence textile workers last winter, who with Arturo Giovannitti and Joseph Caruso is on trial here charged with responsibility for the murder of Anna Lopizzo, sought to make a personal statement to the court today just before the opening remarks for the defense began. His request was denied.

The court previously declined to rule on a motion to take the case from the jury but granted to defendants' counsel a right to renew it when the testimony is concluded.

"I don't care to hear from him at this time," said Judge Quinn. "Counsel will proceed."

In outlining the defense of Ettor and Giovannitti, Attorney Peters said he would prove that throughout the strike, the defendants counseled against violence and on several occasions prevented it. Both Ettor and Giovannitti, he announced, would take the stand and brand as falsehoods the testimony of private detectives.

Mr. Siak, outlining Caruso's case, said his defense will be an alibi.

The first witness for the defense will take the stand tomorrow. Nearly 200 names on the list of probable witnesses are to be called.

Another Big Coat Sale Today

Immense Assortments---Wide Variety of Styles

Sizes for Misses and Women---A Price for Every Purse

Hale's

341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT.

Stylish $32.50 Coats $23.85

Handsome full length coats of fine novelty cloths, with plain outside and plaid lining in navy blue, green, tan and brown. Also coats of fancy zebra cloths in two-tone effects. Backs of coats attractively trimmed; high waist line. Beautiful and fashionable collars, finished with silk braids. Many coats with plain back and designed along straight lines. Excellent values at $32.50. On special sale today for $23.85.

$22.50 Full Length Coats $17.85

Women's and misses' splendid fall coats of novelty brown mixtures, fancy zebra cloths, chinchillas and all-wool kerseys, with reversible plaid lining. A variety of collar styles from which to choose. Neatly trimmed with broadcloth, velvet, braid and buttons. Some designed with one side rever. Good $22.50 values. On special sale today at $17.85.

New $19.50 Johnny Coats $12.85

These Johnny coats have taken the women of fashion by storm. This lot of coats was bought at a great price reduction, therefore, this big bargain. Made of a fine coating in black and white and navy blue with black. Faultlessly tailored. Designed with an adjustable collar; large cuffs and patch pockets. Neatly bound with braid. All sizes. Regular $19.50 values. On sale today for $12.85.

Misses' and Women's Johnny Coats

Extra Good $15.00 Value---Today $9.85

These popular Johnny coats are so much in favor that the supply cannot keep up with the demand, so this year coat color at this low price. Of Chinchillas, diagonal cloths in plain brown, navy blue and combination black and white. Bound with black silk tailor's braid; adjustable collar. All sizes. Coats worth $15.00. On special sale today for $9.85.

Misses' $12.50 Coats $5.95

Mackinaw coats for street and school wear, in fancy plaid effects. Large storm collar; wide belt and patch pockets. Come in combination colors. Coats well worth $12.50. Reduced for today's sale to $5.95.

Next Tuesday

Election Day

Wednesday "Settling Day"

If you wagered a hat and guessed wrong pay with a good one

$3 Siegel Hats

represent the utmost in hat value.

(No Label is worth more than Mine)

Austrian Velours—soft, silky aristocrats at $5

Bachelor's Friend Guaranteed Hose 25c

Siegel

The Hatter

349 South Spring

Wear like steel absolutely guaranteed Box of 6 Pairs $1.50.

Steamships.

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE LINES

ALL OUR STEAMERS HAVE WIRELESS AND SUBMARINE SIGNALS

ATLANTIC SERVICES

AMERICAN
Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton.
Philadelphia—Queenstown—Liverpool.

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT
New York—London Direct.

RED STAR
London, Paris via Dover—Antwerp.

WHITE STAR
Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton.
New York—Queenstown—Liverpool.
Boston—Queenstown—Liverpool.
Boston—Mediterranean—Italy.

WINTER CRUISES

RIVIERA, ITALY, EGYPT.
Via Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco.
"ADRIATIC" & "CEDRIC"
The Largest Mediterranean Steamers.
Nov. 30. Jan. 1. Jan. 21 Feb. 15. March 4.

PANAMA CANAL
WEST INDIES—SOUTH AMERICA.
"Laurentic" & "Megantic"
Two Largest, Newest and Finest in the Trade.
JAN. 8. JAN. 25. FEB. 8. FEB. 22.
22 and 29 Days. $175 and Upward.

Secure Reservations and Tickets Through Our Los Angeles Agents:
PACIFIC COAST AGENCY, 819 Geary St., San Francisco.

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LARGEST STEAMSHIPS. BEST SERVICE

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AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
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VIA TAHITI AND WELLINGTON.

Direct through steamers sailing from San Francisco November 13 and every 28 days to Tahiti, Raratonga, Wellington and Sydney. The line to take of the South Seas. For reservation see Coupon Railroad Agents, or address Hind, Rolph & CO., Gen'l Agts., 673 Market St., San Francisco; D. F. Robertson, Agent, Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, 316-318 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

RED STAR LINE

Paris—London—Rotterdam.
Twin-Screw Sailings Tuesday, 10 A. M.
*Noordam ..... Nov. 12
*Ryndam ..... Nov. 19
(Rotterdam ..... Nov. 26
*Potsdam ..... Dec. 3
*VIA BOULOGNE A.M.
(PLYMOUTH AND BOULOGNE. Hugh B. Rice Co., with Security Trust and Savings Bank. Thos. Cook & Son, 615 S. Spring St. German-American Savings Bank, Steamship Department.

For Your Health's Sake do not take *Substitutes or Imitations*

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HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world

We do not make "milk products"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

But the *Original-Genuine* HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. The Food-drink for All Ages.

ASK FOR "HORLICK'S"
Used all over the Globe

The most economical and nourishing light lunch.

at Home or Soda Fountain

Labor.

GET MORE PAY THAN MINISTER.

Street Car Men Earn as Much as Professors.

Arbitration Board Argues Scale of Wages.

High Cost of Living Enters Into Controversy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Street car employees in Chicago are more highly paid than ministers of the gospel. Their average pay about equals that paid college professors, and they have bank clerks backed off the boards.

That was part of the argument advanced today by N. G. Moore, representing the Chicago City Railway Company in the arbitration hearing to determine the rate of pay and hours of labor of the men who operate the surface cars.

"Preachers average only $756 a year, according to reliable statistics," said Mr. Moore.

"They work for God, however," interjected Judge Kickham Scanlon, representing the street car men on the arbitration board, "while these men work for street car corporations."

"Statistics compiled by the Carnegie Institute show that college professors earn an average of $1200 a year," continued Mr. Moore, "while many of our motormen and conductors receive from $90 to $110 a month. A bank clerk must be a pretty good man to receive $100 a month. Men do not live by the hour, although their wages may be computed that way. They live by the year, and in our business street cars must be run all the time so that our men have steady employment. It is unfair to compare their hourly wages with wages paid in some industries, where men work only during busy seasons."

Mr. Moore, in his opening argument, contended that if the company granted the demands of the men as presented to the board, or even 15 per cent. of the demands, they would be forced into the hands of receivers. The revenue is limited to a 5-cent fare for a ride, and the companies are restricted in other ways by the ordinances, so that they cannot shift the increased cost on to the public as is done in most industries when a wage increase is granted.

UNION HAS NO COUNSEL.

CHIEF JUSTICE PRESENT.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1. — [Special Dispatch.] Submission of Chicago's traction controversy to a board of arbitration is now well under way. Following the initial address yesterday by W. D. Mahon, president of the carmen's international organization on behalf of the men, the employers prepared today to present an outline of their side in the argument. Attorney N. G. Moore was asked to make a statement for the traction officials at the session this afternoon. Extreme dignity was lent to the proceedings by the presence of Chief Justice Orrin N. Carter of the Illinois Supreme Court, occupying the center seat among those selected to adjust the difficulties which, for many months, threatened to tie up the city in a gigantic street railway strike. On Justice Carter's left side sat Justice Scanlon, chosen by the union to act, and urged to accept when he announced his intention to decline the place. On the other side of the arbitration "umpires" sat Harvey S. Fleming, the representative of the Chicago railway company. "We have no counsel," Mr. Mahon said in his remarks to the arbitration. "We prefer to present our side of the argument in our own way." Then the union executive sounded the keynote of the whole proceedings. It was the cost of living. Supplementary to this was an argument for higher wages for the car men.

MORMONS ENTERTAIN FARLEY.

Cardinal in Salt Lake City Hears an Organ Recital in Latter Day Saints Tabernacle.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 1.—Cardinal Farley left Salt Lake with his suit over the Western Pacific Railroad at 4:20 o'clock this afternoon for San Francisco. He was the guest of Bishop Lawrence Scanlan, while here, and he received many attentions from prominent laymen, including a special organ recital at the Mormon tabernacle. Visits to several Catholic institutions occupied the forenoon.

WHERE NEW YORK LEADS.

It Will Cost Almost Twelve Million Dollars More to Run Gotham Next Year, But Tax Rate Remains Same.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The New York City budget for 1913 as adopted shortly before 1 o'clock this morning by the board of estimates is $193,647,246, an increase of $11,956,990 over 1912. The increase, however, will not necessitate a raise in the tax rate, it was said, increased real estate valuation acting to keep the rate down.

SO THE PROBLEM'S SOLVED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Would you down the high cost of living? Then drink milk, is the suggestion of the New York Milk Committee. The committee's exhibit at the pure food show here this week includes the charting that one quart of creamery milk costing 6 cents is equal in food fuel value to two pounds chicken, 66 cents, or one and one-half pounds ham, 45 cents.

Quick Change.

RENO DIVORCE LACKS SPEED.

WOMAN RETURNS TO MANILA AFTER TWO HOURS.

Crosses Pacific to Have Marital Ties Severed, But Return Ticket Is Good for Only Thirty Days While Law Demands Residence in Nevada of at Least Six Months.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Coming all the way across the Pacific to get a Reno divorce a woman giving her name as Mrs. Trowbridge got off one train at 8 o'clock last night, bought a bert for San Francisco, and left for home in Manila two hours later.

It was not because her husband had wired her to come back, but simply a misapprehension as to the character of the Reno divorce. According to her conversation with a railroad official, she had the idea that a divorce can be obtained in the Reno courts within two weeks, so she felt safe in purchasing a thirty-day roundtrip ticket. When she heard that one must reside here at least six months to have the marriage tie severed there was nothing to do but take the next train back.

Mrs. Trowbridge is described as a tall woman of striking appearance, and apparently about 25 years of age. She seemed terribly disappointed when she found she could not get a decree by going right to the judge with her troubles.

Lux Orientalis.

LIGHT FROM THE EAST ON THE LIVING ISSUES

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] The following editorial comments on topics of the hour are printed in eastern newspapers:

JUSTICE, NOT SYMPATHY.

SO SORRY FOR THE PEOPLE.

[New York World, Nov. 1.] The loudest note in progressive oratory is sentiment. All of the third-term patters are sorry for people. They ask the government to be sorry also and to make an appropriation.

Mr. Perkins is sorry, but he wants the steel and harvester trusts legalized. Mr. Hanna has been sorry ever since the Taft administration indicted him for rebating. Mr. Munsey has been sorry ever since suit was instituted against the steel trust. Mr. Flinn has been sorry ever since the Penrose machine barred him out of the United States Senate. Mr. Roosevelt's sympathy did not become rampant until the National Republican Convention refused to nominate him for a third term. Sympathy is a fine human trait, but there is something better. When sympathy is used by wheedlers to gain selfish ends it becomes insolence. Justice is a finer thing than sympathy and it costs more.

WILL FILL THE VACANCY.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE'S TASK.

[Philadelphia Press, Nov. 1.] The Republican National Committee will be convened Nov. 12 to fill the vacancy on the national ticket which is to be voted on in the Electoral College next January. Long before the meeting of the committee, unless unexpected complications shall ensue, it will be definitely known whether the choice of the Republican electorals in the Electoral College for Vice-President is destined to be more than a compliment.

If the Republicans succeed in electing enough members of the Electoral College to choose a Vice-President or to make their candidate one of the two receiving the highest vote in the college in case there is no election by the body, the recommendation which the National Committee makes will be of first-class importance. Though the Republican electors are not bound to accept the candidate named by the National Committee of their party, it is not probable that they would have any decided preference of their own upon which they could unite. Their peace settle with the Turk if they can.

tical and sensible course will be to accept the decision of the official representatives of the Republican party.

AGREEING TO BE HONEST.

BUYING AND SELLING VOTES.

[Boston Globe, Nov. 1.] Gladdening signs of a revival of political purity have appeared in the little State of Delaware, where the chairmen of the Democratic, the Republican and the Progressive parties have agreed not to buy any votes this year. Whether the agreement is in writing is not stated in the dispatches, but even if it is only an oral and informal agreement, it indicates either an awakened conscience or a lack of campaign funds.

The buying and selling of votes is as old as popular government itself, but possibly the example set by little Delaware may not be without influence outside its borders.

LET THE ALLIES WIN.

AUSTRIAN SELFISHNESS.

[Chicago Journal, Nov. 1.] The victories of the Balkan allies have set the official Austrian press talking of intervention in favor of Turkey.

The Austrian government does not want a strong confederacy of Christian powers in the Balkans. The Austrian government does not want Macedonia divided between Servia, Greece and Bulgaria. The Austrian government wants Macedonia for itself.

It will be easier to take Macedonia from Turkey than to take it from the allies. Hence the plea for the preservation of Turkish misrule until Austria is ready for the annexation.

The prize at which Austria is aiming is a port on the Aegean at Salonika. Austria has as much right at Salonika as the United States has on the Danube; but questions of right seldom trouble diplomacy.

It is to be hoped the other powers can persuade Austria that this is not a good time to give Mosiem slavery another lease of life through Christian dissension. The Austrian people would profit nothing from annexing Macedonia. It would merely gratify the imperial family. The million Christian families under the rule of the unspeakable Turk are as worthy of consideration as families which inherit thrones. Let the Balkan allies

Leeches.

TRUST'S GRIP ON AGRICULTURE

Farmers Held in Thrall by Avaricious Perkins.

Harvester Combine Just Like Old Man of Sea.

Draws Golden Stream from Grauger's Pockets.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] The third and final day of the present Chicago hearing of witnesses in the government's suit to dissolve the International Harvester Company reassembled a college class in agriculture in many respects.

Prof. John Lee Coulter, chief statistician of the United States Bureau of Census, Washington, D. C., was the expert on the subject. He was placed on the witness stand by the government to supply statistics pertaining to the farm machinery of the United States and the machinery necessary to cultivate the farms.

Edwin P. Grosvenor, special assistant Attorney-General, who is conducting the prosecution, interrogated the witness regarding the statistics pertaining to agriculture gathered under Prof. Coulter's supervision. The witness declared that there are approximately 6,363,000 farms in the United States.

THE FARMING INDUSTRY.

The purpose of obtaining such voluminous statistics on the agriculture of the United States, according to Prosecutor Grosvenor, is to show the enormity of the industry which the alleged harvester combine controls and its reported grip on the farmers in the country.

Prof. Coulter asserted that in 1909, when the statistics were collected, the total acreage of the cereal crops was 191,396,000 acres. The witness designated corn, oats, wheat, barley, rye, rice and kaffir corn as cereal crops, which, he said, occupied 73,281,000 acres.

"There are 878,798,000 acres of land in farms," said the witness. "Of this acreage 478,452,000 is improved land."

Prof. Coulter said the cereal crops occupy 40 per cent. of the improved land, hay and forage crops 15 per cent. and orchards and pasture lands the remainder.

DECREASE IN WHEAT.

There was a decrease in the wheat acreage of 4,320,000 acres, or 16 per cent., from 1899 to 1909, the witness asserted. In the same period the oat and barley acreage increased 19 per cent. and 72 per cent., respectively.

Illinois leads all the States in cereal acres, according to the statistics supplied by the witness. The total is 16,560,000. The three largest crops and the acreage are: Corn, 10,000,000 acres; oats, 4,000,000 acres; wheat, 2,000,000 acres.

The witness told of having been employed as salesman and harvesting machine expert by the McCormick Harvester Machine Company in 1900 and 1901. He said competition was keen in these years and that the Piano and Champion machines sold from $10 to $35 less than the Deering and McCormick products. After the consolidation of the harvester manufacturers the witness said the former practice of making allowances for old machines traded in was discontinued.

Rewards for Gallantry.

MORE MEDALS FOR THE HEROES.

EMBLEMS AND CASH FROM CARNEGIE FUND.

Los Angeles Man and One from Santa Barbara Share in the Latest Distribution—Splendid Record of Gallantry Is Produced by Number of States in the West.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.—The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission tonight announced a further list of awards for heroic acts. The last list was made public April 26.

Of the cases of bravery singled out, four were from California, two from Arizona, and one each from Colorado and Texas.

WESTERN HEROES.

The list of westerners follows:

William B. Hutton, bronze medal and $1000 toward the purchase of a home. Hutton, a foreman, helped to save William Porter, stockman, and attempted to save John Rykmans, foreman, and Mike Lewicki, laborer, from suffocation, at Los Angeles, Cal., August 19, 1911.

George A. Blitch, bronze medal and $1000 toward the purchase of a farm. Blitch, a laborer, saved John R. Northcutt from suffocation at Palo Pinto, Tex., August 19, 1909.

Thomas J. Gibbons, bronze medal and $1000 as needed. Gibbons, a pit motorman, assisted in an attempt to save Robert M. Meek, a miner, and Edward A. Sutton, assistant superintendent, from suffocation, at Cokedale, Colo., February 10, 1911.

ARIZONA MAN.

Richard H. Mardiss, silver medal and $1000 as needed. Mardiss, farmhand, attempted to save Charles A. Hill from suffocation, Naco, Ariz., June 17, 1908.

H. Frank Fiser, silver medal and $1000 as needed. Fiser, motorman, saved Thomas Bowen, foreman, and seven other men from a cave-in in a tunnel at Santa Barbara, Cal., April 7, 1912. Fiser discovered tht a cave-in which would cause water to back to the face of the workings, was imminent, two miles from the entrance. In order to warn the other men he waded back in the tunnel a distance of over 4400 feet, through water from twelve to twenty inches deep. All escaped.

Edward W. Hargett, Sr., bronze medal, and $1000 as needed. Hargett, a restaurant proprietor, attempted to rescue Nora N. Higden and Anna E. Wendelborn from a runaway at Globe, Ariz., March 6, 1905.

Percy Walker, deceased, silver medal to widow and pension of $20 a month, with $5 a month additional for each of two children until each reaches the age of 16. Walker, a hotel proprietor, died while attempting to save Abram B. Henrickson, an automobile agent, from drowning, at Keen Camp, Cal., February 29, 1912.

George W. T. Spare, bronze medal. Spare attempted to save Percy Walker from drowning at Keen Camp, Cal., February 29, 1912.

The commission announced that it had given $15,000 to assist the local committee at McCurtain, Okla., in caring for the forty-eight widows and 133 children who were dependent upon the seventy-three miners killed in an explosion at that place last April and $10,000 to assist the committee at Jed, W. Va., in caring for the thirty-nine widows and eighty-one children dependent on the eighty-two men killed in the mine explosion there last March.

TROUBLES COME IN TRIPLES.

While Husbandman Is Buying Casket for Dead Uncle, Farmhouse Burns and Baby Is Cremated.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGDALE (Wash.) Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While Frank Hill, a farmer of Walker's Prairie, was en route to this place in a wagon today to buy a casket in which to bury his deceased uncle, Jesse Timmons, his farmhouse caught fire and his 1-year-old child was cremated.

Mrs. Hill had left the three little children in the house and gone to a relative's home to aid in making funeral arrangements. How the fire started is not known. The two older children, one 5 years, the other 3 years old, ran out of the house but were too frightened until too late to save the baby sister. When the neighbors arrived the house was entirely destroyed.

SICKLES'S DAY OF GRACE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Gen. Daniel L. Sickles was given two weeks longer today by Sheriff Harburger to satisfy a judgment of $5080 held by the Bank of the Metropolis. The sale of the veteran's furniture and bric-a-brac at public auction, was advertised for today.

Xantippe.

GETS A REST FROM NAGGING.

DYING MAN HINTS WIFE DROVE HIM TO SUICIDE.

"Here Goes," He Says, Then Swallows Carbolic Acid—Dramatic Act Follows a Night Spent in Quarreling in Seattle Hotel—Widow Is in Critical Condition from Shock.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charging with his dying breath that his wife nagged him to death, John E. Underwood, aged 35, swallowed carbolic acid while his wife watched him in a hotel this morning, and died before medical aid could be summoned.

Mrs. Underwood is in a critical condition at the house from the shock.

Underwood and his wife came to the city last night to go to a theatrical performance, but quarreled on the way in and in East Portland they rented a room at the Mason, giving up their intended outing. Roomers heard the couple exchange angry words all night. Underwood arose this morning and declared that he was going to kill himself.

"You've nagged me to death," he said.

A few minutes later he returned and met his wife in the hallway.

"I hope you are satisfied, here goes," said Underwood as he poured the poison down his throat.

Tahiti Survey Completed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Advices received here today report that the magnetic survey Yacht Carnegie left Papeete, Tahiti, on October 16 for Coronel, Chile, having completed her observations in Tahitian waters.

Anthropology.

LIVE UNDER NORTH STAR WITHOUT HOPE OR IDEAL.

Steffansson's Traveling Companion Returns from Arctic Regions With Pasadena Scientist and Confirms Discovery of a Tribe of Blond Eskimos, Who Are Declared to Have No Particular Purpose or Ambition.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Corroborating in every essential detail the story of the discovery of the blond Eskimo tribes recently given the world of science by Vilhjalmr Steffansson, his partner in the exploration of the northern wilds, Dr. Rudolph Martin Anderson of Forest City, Iowa, arrived here today on the whaler Belvedere after four and a half years in the Arctic regions. He was accompanied on the homeward trip by Prof. E. DeKoven Leffingwell of Pasadena, Cal., who has spent three and a half years making observations in the vicinity of the Flaxman islands and surveying and mapping about 150 miles of the coast line in that section.

LOST THEIR DOGS.

"It was over on the Cape Bexley territory, on the mainland and on Prince Albert Sound across and to the south of the Dolphin and Union straits that Steffansson first got in touch with these aborigines of which he has spoken. In the spring of 1910 we lost most of our dogs while at Cape Barry, Langton Bay and Franklin Bay, where we had wintered. Steffansson and I parted company, he leaving with two Eskimos for the east while I pushed on to the Mackenzie delta for supplies, returning and cacheing food for my partner at Cape Lyon for his use on the return to Langton Bay, where we were to meet again as the 1910 winter set in. He got back in the fall and told me of the queer tribe he had discovered.

"In December we started out and were thirty-one days making 300 miles across the worst strip of land we ever encountered. We explored the little-known Horton River and made records and compass calculations. This is one of the largest rivers flowing into the Arctic. We were going through the Barren Grounds and putting in a supply of caribou for our dash for Coronation Bay in the spring. From Dease River to Dismal Lake and to the Coppermine River and Coronation Bay was our course, the last seventy-five miles over the ice before we found these strange people. We first came on a deserted snow village and finally an inhabited village with a population of forty persons.

LIGHT HAIR AND EYES.

"Many of the men had light moustaches and beards and had light hair covering their heads. The eyebrows of these men were light and their eyes were light. Some of the women—not all—had fair, skin and rosy cheeks; but their hair was dark, oily and tangled.

"There were none of the flat-nosed Eskimos of the true Mongolian type among these people. Their features bore the traces of the Caucasian race. They do not know where they came from and no one else knows.

"They have no records, no history, no legend and their language, a peculiar tribal dialect, was extremely hard to understand. As to their origin there can be only a guess. They may be survivors of the expedition of Sir John Franklin lost to the east of their present locality in 1840 or thereabouts, or they may be descendants of the inhabitants of an early Icelandic colony of Greenlanders.

NO IDEALS, NO HOPE.

"Among these people there is no hope, no thought worth registering, no ideals, no particular purpose in life. They simply exist on the ice of the frozen sea for six months and live in snow houses, eating hair seal meat for this season. In the summer they move to the mainland and subsist on caribou meat. They have no religion and no marriage ceremony, although there is fidelity as a tribal characteristic. Through other Eskimos they do some trading, but precious little.

"Steffansson had seen about 250 more of these people in his summer trip. He found the conditions about the same as those I observed. The people we discovered are extremely primitive, having no modern implements of any kind and having no modern weapons. They hunt with a crude bow and arrow and they spear fish through the holes in the ice. Their food is cooked by them. In kindling a fire they strike two crystallised stones together, catching the sparks on flint."

MUSEUM SPECIMENS.

The Steffansson Arctic expedition started from New York on April 15, 1908, to make archaeological, ethnological, zoological and geological studies in the far North. Dr. Anderson brings back hundreds of specimens of mammals, birds, fishes and minerals which will be divided between the Dominion Geological Survey at Ottawa, Canada, and the American Museum of Natural History in New York. He has thirty-five specimens of caribou.

The two men wintered in 1911-1912 at Langton Bay, Steffansson leaving Bailey island by sled from Point Barrow on March 31 and taking the revenue cutter Bear in June for Seattle. Dr. Anderson joined the whaler Belvedere at Bailey Island on July 24.

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Diamond's

To-Day's Special SATURDAY

$35 and $40 Suits Made to Measure

$22.50

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$22.50 Suits

This today's special offer is positively for today only, so do not neglect this opportunity. We will have accomplished our purpose by getting in touch with a fine line of trade.

Our $22.50 Suits Really Suit

A. DIAMOND & CO.

533 South Spring Street

A "warm" breakfast—the kind that sends you out ready braced for a good day's work—should be eaten in a warm room.

You lose half the good of the meal if you are shivering in discomfort while you eat it.

A Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater makes breakfast a cosy meal for the whole family.

No smoke or smell with a Perfection. Easily cleaned. Easily moved from room to room. An ornament anywhere; a luxury in the bedroom; a necessity in the sewing-room or the bathroom.

Dealers everywhere; or write for descriptive circular.

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(California)
401 Market Street San Francisco

OVERWORK AND MENTAL STRAIN

causes run-down health and sickness. *Scott's Emulsion* and *rest* are needed, but *SCOTT'S EMULSION* is more important because it enriches the blood, nourishes the nerves—builds the body and restores strength, vigor and immediate energy without interrupting daily duties.

Scott's Emulsion drives out colds and strengthens the lungs.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-97

Our Factories at Richmond, Indiana, are the largest of their kind in the World.

The Starr Piano Company

Warerooms and Executive Office for Pacific Coast,
628-630-632 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Sold for cash or on monthly payments.

The Red or Blue and Gold?

Why not be on the field at Berkeley on November 9th to root for your favorite team? Here's an opportunity that you can't afford to miss:

LOS ANGELES TO SAN FRANCISCO AND RETURN $8.70

This coming football event promises to be one of the most bitterly contested ever played on a Western field. Why not take advantage of this reduced rate and see it? Make reservations at once on either the

YALE OR HARVARD

207 Passenger License 567.

Sailings November 5th, 7th and 8th.

RETURN PORTION OF TICKETS GOOD UP TO AND INCLUDING NOVEMBER 25TH.

For Tickets, Folders, Etc., Apply

PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO.,
601 South Spring Street.
Phones: Front, Main, 3388.

Dark and Dreary.

GIANTS LOSE FIRST GAME.

Harps Start Winter League Season With Win.

Mayor Alexander "Can't Get 'em Over."

Umpire Tobey's Voice Makes Deep Impression.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The pickaninnies have their dolls wearing crape today. There is no joy in Darktown. None, whatever. "Rube" Foster's peerless collection of colored baseball athletes were humbled, subjugated, so to speak, by the McCormick Shamrocks in the opening game of the Winter League season at Vernon yesterday, and the Caucausian race, particularly that wing of it originating in Ireland, continues to reign supreme in all things pertaining to baseball. Score: McCormicks, 8; Giants, 5.

"Pat" Dougherty, the Cub Killer, was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning. Foster had banked heavily on this baby to bring home the bacon, but Pat's slants were not breaking in approved southpaw fashion, and "Rube" gave him the hook after he had been hammered for ten hits and five runs. Gatewood went in and silenced McCormick bats, and they continued oppressively silent until the eighth, when Thomas smote the Spalding over the fence, sending Chadbourne in ahead of him.

The Senegambians demonstrated that they know a thing or two about batting by clawing Charley Chech for ten hits and five runs. This would have been enough to win for them had Munroe played up to his usual form. This saddle-colored athlete, regarded as the principal bulwark of the Giants' defense, bungled three easy chances, and at least three of the McCormicks' runs may be traced to this source.

ALL KINDS OF MAYORS.

Everything considered, it was what might be termed an auspicious occasion. There was a parade, band music, pink lemonade, peanuts and the Mayors of two cities. Shortly before the game started Ralph Sebree's automobile, with Ralph at the wheel, and loaded to the gunwales with Mayors, swept through the gate and pulled up impressively in front of the grand stand. In it were Mayor Alexander of Los Angeles, Mayor Furlong of Vernon, E. B. Tufts, president of the Winter League; Jack Doyle, Vernon's leading citizen, and Jim McCormick, the real power behind the Winter League.

The grand stand, a study in black and white, looked on with bated breath while Mayor Alexander, exchanging his velour for a real baseball cap, hurled one of his famous "never come back" curves in the general direction of Mayor Furlong, who had been delegated to catch the ball, but who failed lamentably. [Great applause and music by the band.]

There was more applause and more music by the band when Dan Tobey stilled a facetious language to the effect that Chech and Whaling and Dougherty and Petway would "root on the bat-t-r-r-i-e-s for tuday." Tobey has a large stentorian voice, and he speaks from the heels up. It is interesting to observe the course of a vowel when Tobey is speaking. There is a slight quiver in the soles of his feet. This is the first symptom. His legs convulse slightly, his diaphragm rises like a billow of sea and soon after the vowel emerges in all its glory and explodes with a deep detonation, calculated to shake the foundations of the earth. Consonants are a less serious problem with Mr. Tobey. They rise to the surface more readily. When he wants to get a consonant out of his system he simply stands on his toes on tacks. As a speechmaker there is [illegible] discounting Dan, but some of those present seemed to think that he didn't amount to much as an umpire. In fact, as early as the second inning the advisability of burning him at the stake was discussed. Cooler counsel prevailed, however, and it was decided to postpone this until today, figuring that it would make a high-class Saturday attraction.

PETWAY'S GREAT PUT.

It became evident early in the fray that Dougherty had left one of his cunning back in Chicago. With one down in the first inning, Page doubled. Page had never seen Petway throw, and took a four-foot lead on second, whereupon Mr. Petway promptly pegged him out with a brasser shot to Monte. For a long time Page refused to surrender the base. His stoutly [illegible]stained that an catcher, black or white, could throw a man out under those conditions. It happened all right, but Page was too busy getting back to appreciate the full beauty of the throw. Thomas, Sioux City walked, Goodman of Vancouver singled and Killifer of Minneapolis filed to Duncan. Chech he his full assortment of curses, and fanned both Barber and Duncan in the first inning.

The Micks rung up two in the second inning. Kelly of Denver singled, and ran to third when Monroe overthrew first in a bunt by Whaling of Boston. Lewis of Seattle singled Kelly home. Lewis was out stealing. Chech of Los Angeles and Chadbourne of Portland walked. Page busted down the first base line. Pierce thought that the ball would go foul, and scooped to touch it. But the ball didn't roll foul, and Whaling scored. Thomas and Goodman were easy out.

GIANTS TIE SCORE.

Monroe's double and Petway's single gave the Giants one of these back in the same frame. Killifer doubled in the third and went to third when Monroe, covering first on a bunt by Kelly dropped Taylor's throw. Killy registered on Lewis's fly to Duncan. The Giants evened the count in the same inning. Dougherty and Hutchinson hammered out singles. Hutch stole second. This drew a high throw from Whalen, Dougherty scoring and Hutchinson going to third. Hutchison counted on Barber's fly to Chadbourne.

Lewis singled for the Micks in the fifth, Chech sacrificed and Chadbourne singled infield. Page tripled, scoring two men. Foster then removed Mr. Dougherty from the scene of action. Bill Gatewood went in and subjugated the whites after Goodman had scored Page with a single that struck Pierce on the leg, drawing a loud Afro-American wail of anguish from that young man.

Chadbourne doubled in the eighth and Tomas dropped the ball in a stockyard on the other side of the left field fence. Duncan wanted to

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FETWAY'S GREAT DUO.

It became evident early in the fray that Dougherty had left some of his pitching back in Chicago. With one out in the first inning, Page walked. Page had never seen Fetway throw, and took a four-foot lead at second, whereupon Mr. Fetway promptly popped him out with a perfect shot to Monroe. For a long time Page refused to surrender the base. He stoutly maintained that no catcher, black or white, could throw a man out under those conditions. It happened, all right, but Page was too busy getting back to appreciate the full beauty of the throw. Thomas of Sioux City walked, Chadbourn of Vancouver singled and Miller of Minneapolis filed to Duncan. Chech had his full assortment of curves, and fanned both Barber and Duncan in the first inning.

The Micks sing up two in the second inning. Kelly of Denver singled, and was out to third when Monroe overthrew first on a bunt by Whaling of Boston. Lewis of Seattle singled Kelly home. Lewis was out stealing. Chech of Los Angeles and Chadbourne of Portland walked. Page bunted down the first base line. Pierce thought that the ball would go foul, and neglected to touch it. But the ball did not roll foul, and Whaling scored. Thomas and Goodman were easy outs.

GIANTS TIE SCORE.

Monroe's double and Fetway's single gave the Giants one of these back in the same frame. Killifer doubled to the third and went to third when Whaling, covering first on a bunt by Kelly dropped Taylor's throw. Kelly scampered on Lewis's fly to Duncan. The Giants evened the count in the third inning. Dougherty and Hutchinson hammered out singles. Hutch stole second. This drew a high throw from Whalen, Dougherty scored, and Hutchinson going to third. Hutchinson counted on Barber's fly to Chadbourne.

Lewis singled for the Micks in the fifth. Chech sacrificed and Chadbourne singled infield. Page tripled, scoring two men. Foster then relieved Mr. Dougherty from the scene of action. Bill Gatewood went in and subjugated the whites after Goodman had scored Page with a single which struck Pierce on the leg, drawing a loud Afro-American wail of agony from that young man.

Chadbourne doubled in the eighth and Thomas dropped the ball in a graveyard on the other side of the left field fence. Duncan wanted to go over after the ball, but Foster, knowing his weakness for chicken, wouldn't stand for it. Hits by Gatewood, Barber and Hill gave the Giants two runs in the eighth.

Foster's men were not playing their game yesterday. With all the brunette beauties in town admiring them from the grand stand they seemed self-conscious and nervous. Ever and anon they blushed, even though they blushed unseen. They promise to do better today. Foster will send Johnson, his crack spit-baller, on the mound this afternoon. Reiger of St. Paul will do the discharging for the McCormicks.

The score:

McCORMICKS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Chadbourne, lf	4	1	2	0	3	0	0
Page, 2b	4	1	2	0	4	4	0
Thomas, 1b	3	1	1	0	7	0	0
Goodman, 1b	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Killifer, ss	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Kelly, cf	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Whaling, c	4	1	0	0	4	4	1
Lewis, rf	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
Chech, p	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	6	10	0	24	10	1

GIANTS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Barber, rf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Hill, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Duncan, rf	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Taylor, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Pierce, 1b	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Monroe, 2b	4	1	2	0	4	2	2
Fetway, p	4	1	1	0	0	3	0
Dougherty, p	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson, ss	3	1	1	1	0	3	0
Gatewood, p	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	1	21	12	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
McCormicks	0	1	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	6
Base hits	2	2	1	0	1	4	1	2	0	13
Giants	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	5
Base hits	0	2	1	0	1	0	2	2	0	10

SUMMARY.

Hits made—Off Dougherty, 10 and 7 runs in 5 1-3 innings.

Home run—Thomas.

Three-base hit—Page.

Two-base hits—Page, Killifer, Kelly, Dougherty, Chadbourne, Barber.

Sacrifice hits — Whaling, Monroe, Kelly, Lewis, Barber, Page, Chech, Duncan.

Bases on balls—Off Dougherty, 3; off Chech, 2; off Gatewood, 1.

Struck out—By Dougherty, 4 by Chech, 1; by Gatewood, 1.

Hit by pitched ball—Barber.

Time of game—2h.

Umpire—Tobey.

JACK JOHNSON'S DEN HAS DOORS CLOSED.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] The Cafe de Champion, Jack Johnson's saloon, was closed today by the police of the Thirty-fifth-street Station.

The order came from Capt. Nootbar, who acted on instructions from City Collector Cohen. After a conference with the city law department Collector Cohen told Capt Nootbar to close the saloon, as no license had been issued.

A squad of police went there at 2 o'clock and escorted the patrons to the street and locked the doors.

The notoriety growing out of the charges against the negro pugilist in connection with Lucile Cameron and other white women caused the refusal of a renewal of his license.

The collector ruled that Johnson was an undesirable person within the meaning of the law.

HALTAMONT IN FRONT AT ARIZONA RACES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX, Nov. 1.—Haltamont won the feature event of today's racing card at the State Fair, the 2:10 pace, in straight heats. Summaries:

Free-for-all trot, purse $750:

Dansette (Loomis)	2	1	1
Prince Lot (Daniels)	1	2	2
Vassr (Spencer)	3	4	3

Time, 2:11¼, 2:10¼, 2:11¼.

The 2:20 trot, purse, $1500:

Sir Filigo (De Ryder)	1	1	1
Del Mathewa (Haag)	2	2	2
Geantium (Walker)	4	3	3

Redeem and Albalona also started.

Time, 2:08¼, 2:12, 2:09¾.

The 2:10 pace, purse $2500:

Haltamont (Childs)	1	1	1
Star Brino (Spencer)	2	2	2
Anna B., (Brearley)	3	3	3

Dan Petch, Jr., Dan Logan and Pointer's Daughter finished in order named.

Time, 2:08¼, 2:08¼, 2:10¼.

NAVAL ACADEMY BOYS BEAT WESTERN RESERVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—The Naval Academy football eleven and the Western Reserve Team played this afternoon their game scheduled for tomorrow. On account of the funeral of Vice-President Sherman to be held tomorrow, the college authorities called off the game, but the visiting team's unexpected arrival caused them to set it ahead.

The contest was called an "unofficial game," no cheering or encouragement of teams was allowed other than hand clapping.

Score: Navy, 7; Western Reserve, 0.

STEWART ALL IN.

BUFFALO, Nov. 1.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] George (One Round) Davis of Buffalo, decisively defeated Heavyweight Jim Stewart of New York in a scheduled ten-round bout here last night. The referee stopped the bout in the seventh round, after Stewart had twice taken the count. Stewart weighed 205 pounds, and Davis 185½ pounds.

The notice appearing recently in the newspapers stating that the Golden State Clothing House of Los Angeles had bought the entire stock of Hoffman, Rothchild & Co. is erroneous. We bought goods the last of September, 1912, of that firm at San Francisco, and they were shipped to us from there about October 16th. We have never bought the whole stock of said firm, and we make this announcement in justice to said firm. (Signed)

Golden State Clothing House.

We confirm the above statement, and desire the public to know that the Golden State Clothing House, of Los Angeles, has not purchased the stock of goods, or any considerable portion of the stock of goods of Hoffman, Rothchild & Co., nor the right to use the name of said Company, nor its good will or business; and any published or other statement to the contrary is untrue. The great bulk of the stock of Hoffman, Rothchild & Co. has been purchased by other persons with whom said Golden State Clothing House has no connection whatever. (Signed)

Hoffman, Rothchild & Company.

Welcome Change.

CHANCE MAY GO TO BROOKLYN.

Deal On to Trade Him for Pitcher Rucker.

Ebbetts Would Make Frank the Dodger Manager.

Tail Enders Need a Leader More Than a Pitcher.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] An exchange of Frank Chance for "Nap" Rucker, the star Brooklyn left-hander, was said today to be the underlying reason of President Murphy's trip to the East.

From New York today came a telegram which purports to reveal the real reason for the West Side magnate's hurried trip. It says that Murphy and President Ebbetts of the Dodgers have been in almost constant communication and that the dope is that Chicago will allow Chance to go to Brooklyn and that Rucker will come to the Cubs.

Chance of course would not go as an ordinary player. President Ebbetts would get him with the idea of making him the manager of the Dodgers. Ebbetts is quite certain that Chance in the role of manager would do more for his team than would Rucker in the role of star pitcher. Every effort to get a line on the proposed deal at this end of the wire failed. President Murphy has not returned and it was said at his office that he was still in New York.

PLAYERS FOOLED AGAIN.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] Cal Ewing's Australian baseball trip has blows up. Ewing has received word from Australia that no expense money would be guaranteed, consequently the trip has been cancelled. J. C. Kelley, official representative of Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter, made arrangements with Ewing many weeks ago and it was thought that the affair was settled. The sorest persons connected with the deal are the players, who have been making their arrangements for the trip.

CHILDS HAS FRIENDS.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 1.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A benefit fund for Clarence (Cupid) Childs, former big league star and member of the Cleveland "Spiders" in the days when the Baltimore "Orioles" were National League champions, is being raised in Cleveland. Childs is ill in a Baltimore hospital and it is said can live but a short time.

PLAYER INELIGIBLE.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Quarter-back Tollefson, one of the stars of the Minnesota back field, has been declared ineligible by the University of Minnesota Eligibility Committee and will be out of the game with Illinois tomorrow and all the remaining games of the season. "Pinkie" Hayward, one of the "Pony" backs, probably will take his place at quarter.

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Not only does the Studebaker "20" reinforce your good reputation, but it does so at lessened cost. The reasons for this car are direct and forceful.

The Studebaker "20" is dependable, as local owners will tell you. It will do your work better and save you money.

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Main 3797. F2111.
SERVICE STATION, 1620 E. SEVENTH ST.
Main 3640. 60439.

NO CHANCE FOR JACK IN CHICAGO.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] Jack Johnson lost his final chance to secure a renewal of his saloon license today and has started negotiations for the sale of his cafe. The negro champion fighter made his last appeal to City Collector Cohen and was turned down.

Following the declaration of the City Collector that there would be no hope for Johnson to get the permit to operate a saloon in the city limits, the negro called up the City Hall.

"I want to see you some time today," he told Collector Cohen. "I have given up the idea of running my saloon in Chicago in the future and I want to arrange for the transfer to some one else before you."

The collector told him to appear in the afternoon.

The fighter will leave at once for Russia, as soon as his affairs are settled here. A series of fights have been arranged for him there.

"BURKE'S Dry Gin—conspicuous for cleanliness, delicacy and bouquet of flavor."—[Adv.

MANDOT WELL LIKED.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch by Federal (Wireless) Line to the Times.] Joe Mandot, who meets Champion Ad Wolgast here Monday night, is now a 6 to 5 favorite in the betting, the local money being solid for the New Orleans lightweight. Wolgast, it is said, declares he will bet $1000 to $4000 that he knocks Mandot out inside of the ten rounds.

NEW SCOUT CHOSEN.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Richard Kinsella resigned today as scout for the St. Louis National League baseball club. Mrs. H. H. Britton, principal owner, announced that William Armour will again be a scout for the team, as he has signed a contract for 1913.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The indoor record for the 440-yard swim was lowered eight seconds by Perry McGillivray of the Illinois Athletic Club in an open meet here last night. McGillivray went the distance in 5:23 2-5.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS' ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY.

AMERICAN-COLE — Grundy Motor Sales Co., 942 South Olive Street. Main 2191, 10927.

APPERSON JACKRABBIT—Leon T. Shettler Co., 151 West Pico Street. Main 7034, Home 10167.

BUICK—Howard Auto Co., Tenth and Olive. Home 60009, Main 6040.

CHALMERS & R. & L. ELECTRICS—Western Motor Car Co., 727 South Olive. 10799, Main 3198.

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC — Firestone and Warren, California Automobile Co., 1250-1260 West Seventh Street. Wilshire 787, Home 53018.

CUTTING—Eastern Motor Car Co., 825-827 South Olive. F2965, M. 2965.

FRANKLIN & R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamlin, Twelfth and Olive Streets. Main 404. Home 60249.

GARFORD & REO Automobiles & Trucks—Lord Motor Car Company, 1032-38 South Olive Street. 10845, Main 5470.

HUDSON—Hudson Sales Co., H. L. Arnold, Mgr. Phones—Sunset Main 678; Home A4734. 1118 South Olive St.

HUPMOBILE — M. C. Nason, 1017-19 South Olive. A1007, Broadway 2967.

JACKSON—Chas. H. Thompson, 1142-44 S. Olive St. F6390, Broadway 1947.

KISSEL KAR—Kissel Automobile Co., 1117 West Pico St. Broadway 2186, 22886.

MATHESON-MAIS VELIE—Renton Motor Car Co., 1230 South Main Street. Main 1068, Home 10799.

MITCHELL — Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets. Bdwy. 5410, A1187.

NATIONAL—National Motor Car Co., 1131-1132 South Olive Street. F4333, Main 332.

OAKLAND—Grabowsky Trucks. Hawk-King & Co., Agents. Motor Car Dept. 1027-33 South Olive Street.

OLDSMOBILE—Oldsmobile Co. of California. 1205 South Olive. Main 3130, F564.

OVERLAND—Pacific Coast Distributors, W. Leavitt & Co., 1212 South Olive St. Main 4277, F4263.

PIERCE-ARROW—W. E. Bush, 1701-17 So. Grand Ave.

POPE-HARTFORD—Wm. R. Ruess, Corn. 10th and Olive. Main 7278, Home 6017.

PREMIER—Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive Street. Main 679, F2564.

PULLMAN—Miller & Williams, 1140 South Olive St. Broadway 2907, Home F2942.

REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-49 South Olive. Home F2533.

STEARNS-KNIGHT and OHIO ELECTRIC—Smith Brothers, 742 South Olive Street. Broadway 3834, Home F4206.

STODDARD-DAYTON — Standard Motor Car Co., 1001 So. Olive Street. Broadway 2963, Home 10457.

STUTZ—Brown-Symonds Company, 412-18 West Pico St. A2291, Broadway 1394.

THOMAS—Thomas Motor Car Company of California. Eleventh and Flower Streets. 60388, Main 8880.

WINTON—W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 South Flower Street. Broadway 4120, Home F5609.

Main 8763. 60339.
CADILLAC AGENCY,
1207-9 S. Main St., Sales Dept.

All Sores Are Not Cancerous

While all Old Sores are not cancerous in their nature, every slow healing ulcer shows a degenerated condition of the blood. Virulent impurities in the circulation produce angry, discharging ulcers, while milder and more inert germs are usually manifested in the form of indolent sores or dry, scabby places. Efforts to heal an old sore with external applications always result in failure because such treatment does not reach the blood. S. S. S. heals old sores of every nature by purifying the blood. It goes to the fountain-head of the trouble and drives out the germ-producing poisons and morbid impurities which prevent the place from healing. Then a stream of rich, nourishing blood, which S. S. S. creates, causes a perfect and natural knitting together of all flesh fibres, making a thorough and permanent cure. The sore does not "come back" when S. S. S. has made a cure, because its source has been destroyed. Book on sores and ulcers and medical advice free.

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ORIENTAL RUGS

Sacrifice Sale
AUCTION
H. G. SAIDA
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Too Much Class.

HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS POLY.

Hill Toppers Score Once in High Class Game.

Hot See-Saw Contest During the First Half.

Pat Maguire Gets Ball Over Line in Second Half.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

L. A. High School, 5, Polytechnic High School, 0.

The Polytechnic High School Rugby team celebrated its return to the interscholastic fold yesterday afternoon on Bovard field in a rather negative way. For three years Poly has been under the ban, but this fall the restriction was lifted and the Washington-street boys were given a chance to meet any and all teams in the game for championship honors. The game with the Los Angeles High School, the ancient rivals of Poly, was the first big affair of the year, and when the referee sounded his whistle nearly 4000 spectators were massed on the stands and around the field to see the old-time conflict renewed.

There was a feeling of expectancy as the two teams of young tigers waited, ready to spring at each others' throats. When the crash finally came, it was a case of an immovable body meeting an irresistible force for the first half. Up and down the tanbark the ball traveled, bringing joy to the Poly rooters and then to the Blue and White.

On the first play of the day the L.A. scrum got the jump on the Mechanics and kept it for a matter of ten minutes. Then the tide turned and the men from the Hill were forced to battle to keep their goal line from the ever-charging Poly forwards and oncoming backs. During the first period the play was almost entirely confined to the forwards, with some very spectacular kicks by Fisher and Neuner thrown in for good measure, while every time Gerald Craig got his boot under the ball he sent it for long gains to touch. It was this rangy booting that made the play uncertain during the first half and caused many a heart failure in the bleachers.

The half ended with the ball in mid field after each team had been in the other's goal line three times. During the intermission the rooting sections vied with each other in producing noise and there was little to choose between them.

SPEEDY SECOND HALF.

With the opening of the second half it was apparent that Coach Noble had infused some new pep into the Blue and White men, for they at once took the attack and soon had the men in the Blue and Gold on a desperate defense. Twice Neuner saved the Mechanic shy pretty boots to touch, only to have the L. A. scrum and backs open up and rush the ball back inside the twenty-five-yard line again and begin the battering at the last line once more.

At this point one of the Poly breakaways got offside and L. A. was given a free kick from the 35-yard line. Baumgardt missed a rather difficult goal, and a score was again staved off for the time being. However, the High School backs were not to be denied. Up the field they came, making several passing rushes. In these plays Brant and Fisher played the back field of their careers, while Pat Maguire was all over the field.

The crucial point of the game came in the middle of the half. L. A. had rushed the ball to the Poly ten-yard line on a dribbling rush. Here the scrum crushed the Poly rankers to the earth, with the result that the ball came out like a cannon shot to Cliff Bowes, who got it away to Brant in fine order. On out the line came the ball, just ahead of the plunging Poly men. Finally Pat Maguire took the ballside and went swerving over the line, completing the greatest play of the day. With the bleachers in an uproar, the teams were called back to the five-yard-line for a scrum by the referee, owing to an L. A. offside play. Here the Poly rooters went insane with joy. Maddened by this reverse, the L. A. men rammed the Poly scrum down again and this time little Cliff Bowes went ripping over the line amid a mass of struggling players, just getting the ball down three inches over the last line. Carefully Brant converted the goal, and the score stood, L. A. H. S., 5; Poly, 0.

Like wild men the Mechanics came back after the score and for the next few minutes were plunging on the Blue and White five-yard line, while they were cheered to the echo by the rooting Poly rooters. However, it did not last long, as the Poly forwards could not do the work alone, and the back field was rather badly disorganized by this time. Then the blue line came charging up the field again and when time was called the ball was well on its way to the Poly goal.

The line-up:

L. A. H. S.		Poly.
Nelson	Forwards	Haines
Turcnidge		Gardner
Oviatt		Barton
Baker		Ritcherley
Baumgardt		Clary
Donnelan		Harris
Scott		Dietz
Mitchell, Henry		Baton
Brown	Half	Hughes
Brant	First five	Fitzgerald
Fisher	Second five	Craig
Woodward	Center	Jeffries
Toland	Wing	Rothwell
L. Maguire	Wing	Lauder
Schaffer	Full	Neuner

Referee, Shaffer; time of halves, 35 minutes.

PACKEY M'FARLAND NOT TO RETIRE YET.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Special Dispatch.] Packey McFarland is not to retire from the ring just yet. Reports were circulated that the famous stockyards fighter was to retire within a year, but Packey said that he would not quit the game until the "soft marks are no more."

Packey has several matches and will continue to appear in the ring as long as there is any money in sight. He will also fight Jack Britton if there is a large enough purse, and he has several fight engagements in the East.

"It would be foolish for me to go into some other business at this time," said Packey, "Of course, there will be a day when I will have to retire from the game, but not just yet."

LARGE CROWD SEES VENICE BOXING CARD.

A classy little programme of fights greeted a house packed full of bugs at the regular weekly show at the Venice club last night, and although the main event between Eddie Patten and Young Huddy, turned out to be something of a joke, the show was a very good one on the whole. All the bouts were of four rounds.

Moss Hunter beat Young Blackburn and Young Boddy was practically knocked out in the third round by Young Crasillo. Burke beat Young Dias, who quit for good in the second round. Kid Williams beat Lanky Smith. In the third round Smith claimed a foul and the man were sent to their corners to rest. They went at it again and Williams won at the end of the fourth.

Tony Rose beat Jack Corbett. In the final bout between Eddie Patten and Young Huddy, no decision was given and this affair was the only blot on the show.

POLICE AND FIREMEN TO PLAY BALL TODAY.

The baseball teams of the fire and police departments will cross bats at Washington Park this afternoon in their third annual game for the benefit of the widows' and orphans' relief fund.

This will be the deciding contest, as each club has one win to its credit, and it naturally follows that the teams are keyed up to the highest fighting pitch. The fire laddies metaphorically boast that they will squirt a large cold stream of city water on the burning ambition of the cops, but this doesn't worry Sergt. Tyler and his baseball batallion. They are permitted to carry deadly weapons of several varieties, and this is regarded as giving them a certain advantage over the firemen. Furthermore, any fireman caught in the act of stealing a base will be arrested on the spot.

Win or lose today, Sergt. Tyler has arranged to take his team to San Francisco for a game with the "strong arm of the law" in that city on November 10. The batting order for today follows:

Police—Schiefer, third base; Cantwell, shortstop; McCarren, second base; Cumming, left field; Vache, pitcher; Mungen, first base; Ferguson, center field; Whaling, catcher; Steinriede, right field; Jacques and Smith, substitutes.

Firemen—Johnson, catcher; Haben, center field; Lind, third base; Cooney, first base; Terry, second base; King, right field; Tuttle, left field; Hendrix, shortstop; Leach, pitcher; Massey, Meyers and Healey, substitutes.

PRINCIPAL FOOTBALL CONTESTS ON TODAY.

Princeton vs. Harvard at Cambridge.

Pennsylvania vs. Pennsylvania State at Philadelphia.

Cornell vs. Williams at Ithaca.

Army vs. Holy Cross at West Point.

Carlisle vs. Lehigh at South Bethlehem.

Syracuse vs. Rochester at Syracuse.

Chicago vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

Illinois vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Real Merit Here.

SANTA CLARA TO CLASH WITH U.S.C. TROJANS.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

"PAT" HIGGINS and his crew of Santa Clara Rugby warriors, three times conquerors of the mighty Stanford Cardinals, arrived yesterday ready for the battle with the U.S.C. Trojans this afternoon on Bovard Field. In the afternoon on squad was taken out to St. Vincent's for a practice whirl and after seeing the Saints in their war togs, we can more readily understand why Stanford went under, when pitted against these men. The team is composed of a lot of young giants. Beef and brawn is present in a wonderful degree and taken with the speed of the aggregation, it is small wonder that the Cards were overwhelmed.

The Saints look to be by far the fastest and strongest Rugby team that has ever come south. Besides these assets of speed and weight, there seems to be a fighting spirit infused in the team, which can be traced to that grand little coach, Pat Higgins.

When asked about his team, Pat said: "These boys do as they are told and that is why we win games. The northern visitors are unwilling to admit that Santa Clara is 'the goods' up north. In fact, some of the experts up there have told me, at various times, that I had better go and bury myself in the south where I belong, but there will be no funeral until we have cleaned up every team in the north." The southern football fans will be more than pleased to know that Higgins, a local man, has turned the winning trick on the big northern teams.

Outside of the fact that Santa Clara outweighs Manning's Trojans more than fifteen pounds to the man, little can be said as to the comparative merits of the two teams in actual competition. At U.S.C. the team is plainly worried, but Coach Manning seems to be the only man who is carefree.

MANNING HOPEFUL.

"I would rather play a big, overconfident team than any other in the world," said Manning last night. "You sents may think we have not got a thing here to face this ironclad aggregation, but let me tell you we have. Just wait and see." This is about the first time that I ever heard Manning express himself in regard to his team before a game, so there may be a U.S.C. surprise in store for the fans, and if it comes, it will be a welcome one.

According to relative scores and other matters of dope, the Saints look to be about fifteen points better than the Trojans, but relative scores have slipped up before in intercollegiate contests, and this afternoon may see another exception to the rule.

There is one thing in favor of the Trojans, and that is their condition. At the present time the team is really in splendid shape. Manning has not had much hard scrimmage this week, but has been working for speed every night. The result is that the backs have improved in passing and are now fast with the ball.

Of course, the famous Trojan scrum is right, and, as a matter of fact, if the game is held even or won, it will be these heroes of the rank that will have to turn the trick.

There are three positions on the U.S.C. team in doubt, and the matter will not be settled until just before the game this afternoon. Murphy and Paschke, at one breakaway position, and Oberg and Porter at the other, are the men who will be chosen for the fray at the last minute among the scrum, while in the back field, Hummell and Steed are not picked for center three as yet.

Speed and condition must win for the Trojans today if anything does, and unless the Saints are in just as good shape, it may be done.

The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock, and Mowett Mitchell will very likely referee the match. Prior to the big game the Manual Arts second team will play a preliminary game with the L.A.A.C. team.

U. S. C.

	Position.	Weight.
Livernash, Lee	Forward	190
Tuohn	Forward	185
Livernash, Lon	Forward	175
Hollingsworth	Forward	170
Keller	Forward	170
Murphy	Forward	185
Teschke	Forward	185
Adamson	Forward	180
Oberg	Forward	185
Porter	Forward	185
Alber	Half	145
Pettigrew	First five	145
Lund	Second five	145
Steed	Center	160
Hummell	Center	160
Davis	Wing	140
Meadows	Wing	140
Berry	Full	145

Average, 162.8 pounds.

SANTA CLARA.

	Position.	Weight.
Fitzpatrick	Forward	180
Quill	Forward	175
Sargent	Forward	175
Thomson	Forward	175
Gilligan	Forward	180
Mouton	Forward	185
Kirby	Forward	185
Voight	Forward	185
Castruccio	Half	155
Thurnado	First five	170
Ramage	Second five	170
Stewart	Center	170
Best	Wing	180
Flood	Wing	170
Jacobson	Full	180

Average, 174.62 pounds.

All to the Good.

GREAT RACING CARD PROMISED FOR NOVEMBER.

BY GREY OLIVER.

JOE PATCHEN II (2:03¼,) and Vernon McKinney (2:01,) are to be the big features at the great one-day race meet to be given here Saturday, November 9, by the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association.

This news is authentic for it was given out Wednesday night by R. J. McKenzie, owner of both horses, and he should know. It only need be stated that Mr. McKenzie is one of the heaviest owners of the Canadian Northern Railway in Eastern Canada, and is noted as the owner of what is probably one of the most extensive racing stables on the continent. He has between fifty and 100 horses of various kinds in training all the time, just for the sport of the thing.

"I don't know how many horses I do own," he stated Wednesday just before leaving for San Francisco, "but I should say between fifty and 100. C. A. Canfield, Mr. Clark and the other horsemen I have met here are doing good work here in the harness horse line and to show my appreciation of their work, I will shew Joe Patchen and Vernon McKinney here at the meeting on November 9.

"I will send Joe Patchen out to make a mile in two minutes, and I believe Vernon McKinney can do a mile in that time. Vernon, however, may not be able to show his best, and what Joe can do I do not know. He has won fifteen out of sixteen races this year, and that is a great record for any horse.

"Nine of my horses are now at the Phoenix races, and they will be shipped here Monday to remain until after the race day here November 9. After that date they will be shipped to the Pleasanton Stock Farm, near San Francisco, where I presume they will winter. You know I own the Pleasanton Farm, the Winnepeg track in Canada, and am interested in the track at Libertyville, Ill."

MAGNATES MEET.

Mr. McKenzie went into executive session Wednesday with C. A. Canfield, Will Clark and Secretary Ed Delorey of the Harness Horse Association, and assured them of his interest in the harness horse conditions in this end of the State. Any man owning the Pleasanton Farm is bound to be wrapped up in what Southern California can do, inasmuch as we not only started Sweet Marie on her glorious career, but gave a meeting recently in which the best horses in the West were raced for rich purses valued at more than $20,000.

Mr. McKenzie's intentions assure the success of the coming one-day meet on November 9, and it is doubtful if the sporting public in any city in the East this year was promised a better class of racers than the local horsemen have in view for November 9. They have gone to the trouble and expense of sending a special agent to the track at Phoenix to induce the horsemen there to come here and from the indications there will be a bunch of flyers here this winter that should open the eyes of the lovers of the harness horse game in this end of the State.

The chances are that there will be several high-class one-day meets here this winter, but this is a matter that can be arranged later. The idea at present is to make the November 9 day a gala one for harness horses in Southern California and it should be.

In addition to the appearance of Joe Patchen II and Vernon McKinney, to go against their records, there will be free-for-alls for both trotters and pacers, and a parade for the saddle horses. Even with Vernon McKinney and Joe Patchen on the card, the grounds should be packed, for there are few better horses in the world.

Looms Large.

COUNTY'S EXPANDING AND ALSO EXPENDING.

Compilation Made for District Attorney Shows How Funds Were Disbursed Last Year and An Increase This Year of Approximately Million and One Half. Seventy-eight Millions Is Increase in Valuation.

This is the way Los Angeles county is spending its money:

Fund—	1911.	1912.	Increase.	Decrease.
General	$1,065,478	$1,125,788	$ 60,310	
Salary	180,613	348,680	267,067	
Hospital	282,602	287,393	134,791	
Hospital building	180,913	227,479	46,566	
Common school	358,782	507,329	150,547	
Exposition	51,690	95,543	37,853	
Macadam roads, interest and sinking	72,365	197,005	94,640	
Historical Arts Museum	54,658	35,729		$ 18,929
Real estate and improvements	232,462	59,542		172,687
New expenses, 1913—				
Arroyo Seco bridge	.....	89,343	89,343	.....
Highway Commission	.....	690,500	690,500	.....
A net increase of	$2,564,272	$4,377,534	$1,457,761	

Just how the county funds were disbursed last year, and how they will be expended during 1912-1913, is set forth in this table, compiled by Chief Deputy District Attorney Hanna, at the request of Capt. Fredericks.

TREMENDOUS INCREASE.

The figures show that the county will spend nearly 50 per cent. more this year than it did in 1911. The increase is general, except only in case of the Historical Arts Museum and the real estate and improvements funds, where there is a decrease. Nearly $750,000 has been added for the new Arroyo Seco bridge and highway improvements. To the county taxes must be added the school fund taxes, which, in many instances, have swelled the total figures.

The assessed valuation of the county as a whole, exclusive of operative property, which is not subject to local taxation, in 1911, was $516,494,765. This year the valuation of the same property and improvements is $595,665,402. This shows an increase of $78,740,699. In explaining the expenditure, Hanna takes up the disbursement of the several funds as follows:

"General—The increase of this fund is attributable to no particular reason, except the ordinary growth of the county.

"Salary—The reason for the large increase in this fund is that last year the Supervisors were trying to cut the tax rate down and underestimated the amount of money necessary to pay the salaries of the various officers, and employees of the county. As a matter of fact, the salaries last year actually amounted to $497,491.66, of which $375,904.66 was collected from fees and other sources of revenue; so that the net amount to be raised for taxation last year was $521,586.97."

HOSPITAL IMPROVEMENTS.

The County Hospital expense is increased, Hanna says, because of the gain in population and the erection of buildings, notably a psychopathic ward for the care of the insane. The ordinary increase of population causes the raise in common school expenditure. The exposition fund is raised over that of last year because the money must be found in a comparatively short time for the fair at San Francisco. It is a county matter, independent of tax, which the State levies.

The macadam roads fund, Hanna goes on, is used to defray interest on highway bonds and to pay the principal off as these become due. Sales of bonds have run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars in the past and the interest charge has jumped proportionately. The real estate and county improvement fund is being raised to pay for property acquired last year adjoining the County Jail. A lump sum was paid last year, and only the current installments will have to be paid this year.

ADDITIONAL ROADS.

The Highway Commission fund is for additional road building beyond that contemplated in the county bond issue act. Hanna explains that the Supervisors authorized the construction by the commission of a strip of roadway on each side of the sixteen-foot band allowed in the bond act, to make the highways wide enough to be really serviceable and to avoid a tremendous upkeep expense. A deficiency existed in the funds of the commission, which the Supervisors agreed to wipe out by taxation.

To raise the amount of money included in the budget for 1912-1913, on the non-operative assessed valuation of the county, the rate was fixed at $.786 on $100. Last year, Hanna says, this rate was $60. He continues:

AN EXPLANATION.

"Heretofore, the county has uniformly levied a rate of 60 cents on $100 for the benefit of the various road districts of the county. This year, this rate was reduced to 50 cents on $100. During the past year the Board of Supervisors has organized a county free public library, and to raise money for the support of this institution it has been necessary to include within the tax rate for this year an item of 3 cents on $100.

"The States, in 1911, had caused a rate of 5 cents on $100 to be levied for the purpose of paying the interest and sinking fund on the Panama exposition fund. This year the State fixed this rate at 4.4 cents on $100. Thus in 1911, the tax rate was composed of the following items:

County budget	$.60
Road tax	.60
State exposition tax	.05
	$1.25

This year the rate of taxation of the county is composed as follows:

County budget	$.756
Road tax	.50
Los Angeles county free library	.03
Panama Exposition	.044
	$1.33

"These rates, of course, do not include the special school tax rate in the various school districts and high school districts of the county, or the rate in these districts necessary to raise money to pay off the interest and principal on school bond issues. Many of the school districts throughout the county during the past year have assumed large bond issues, and wherever this has occurred,—and it has occurred very generally throughout the county—the taxes have been raised enormously."

Ready for Battle.

HARVARD WELL LIKED TO DEFEAT PRINCETON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 1.—Princeton and Harvard will measure strength, agility and football knowledge in the stadium here, tomorrow.

The contest will be the first big game of the year on eastern gridirons and the first visit of the Orange and Black to Harvard in sixteen years. If the Crimson should win—and the betting tonight was 10 to 9 in support of such a contingency—the victory will mark the first Harvard success over the Tigers in a quarter of a century.

The two universities resumed football relations last year and Princeton won, 8 to 6.

The score sixteen years ago was 12 to 4, in Princeton's favor, and the game was played on the same plot of land that will be the scene of tomorrow's struggle. The same score figures obtained when Harvard in 1897 last defeated Princeton.

The elevens will line up without either having been defeated, although both have been scored upon.

Harvard will go into the game carrying a trifle more weight, mainly behind the line, but experts believe this advantage may be nearly neutralized by the speed of the Princeton forwards. Last year the alertness of the redoubtable Sam White in snapping up loose balls won for the Tigers in both the Harvard and Yale games.

Harvard and Princeton each has reliable punters in Felton and Brickley and DeWitt and Waller, respectively, all of whom can boot the pigskin fifty or sixty yards. Brickley has made more goals from the field than any other player in the East.

A rainstorm soaked the gridiron today and tonight. Indications were that the rain would stop before morning.

The probable line-up for tomorrow's game:

Harvard.	Position.	Princeton.
Felton	L.E.	Wight.
Storer	L.T.	Philipps
Pennock	L.G.	Shenk
Parmenter	C.	Blumenthal
Trumbull	R.G.	Logan
Hitchcock	R.T.	E. Trenkman
Coolidge	R.E.	Dunlap
Gardner	Q.B.	S. Baker
Hardwick	L.H.B.	Pendleton
Brickley	R.H.B.	Waller
Wendell	F.B.	DeWitt

Indications are for a greasy field.

Coming Once More.

WHITE SOX WILL TRAIN NEXT SPRING ON COAST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charley Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, already has begun planning for next year. The Old Roman, who returned from his outing party in Wisconsin on Thursday, announced today that he and Manager Callahan have decided upon the training camp and the date for the Sox's departure for spring work.

"The White Sox will train at Paso Robles, Cal., next spring and we'll start from Chicago on the special train on February 20," declared the South Side chief, when asked if the place of training had been picked.

It has been stated at various times that Comiskey had made up his mind to return to California for early spring work. However, today was the first time he had announced it officially and it was the first time he had named the spot, although several of his friends had known he was trying to arrange for training accommodations at Paso Robles.

"I think I have found a great training place," added Comiskey. "It's a health resort and there are springs of natural hot water there. The place is right on the coast and it's between San Francisco and Los Angeles. It's handy for the boys to work there all week and then play exhibition games in San Francisco and Los Angeles on Saturdays and Sundays.

"There will be little traveling to accomplish this, and I mean to have the team stay right in the camp a long time—longer than usual—then come home, stopping to play only in the principal cities. We're going to have the finest special train we've ever had and I think, the finest trip."

Times Directory of Automobiles and Accessories

Abbot and Lozier — Now Sold by BEKIN-SPEERS MOTOR COMPANY, [illegible]

Auburn — TOURIST PARTS. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., Tenth and Main Streets

Adams Trucks — "Deliver the Goods." Manufactured by Adams Bros. Co., Findlay, Ohio. John [illegible], Sole Agent, Southern California, [illegible] S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone [illegible]

Alco — Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, [illegible] 1248 S. Flower st. Phones: Main 3972, F2637.

Bargains — IN TIRES. AUTO TIRE COMPANY, Sixth and Olive Streets.

Blitz 'Tire Flux' — Eliminates Punctures. See Demonstration. 340 W. Pico St.

Brush — $515; DETROITER, $1000; KOEHLER, 1600 lb. wagon, $850. 1312 S. Grand. 22299; Broadway 3132.

Cartercar — FRICTION DRIVE. No Clutch to Slip—No Gears to Strip. Tourers, Coupes, Roadsters and Trucks. 30, 40 & 48 H.P. Prices, $1200 to $2700. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR COMPANY. 1122-32 So. Olive St. Phone—A3011, Home [illegible]

Case — 30 AND 40 H.P. Tourers, Roadsters, Toy Tonneaus, Limousines and Landaus. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., California Distributors. 1122-1130 South Olive street, Los Angeles, Cal. A3087. —Phones— Home [illegible]

Chanslor & Lyon — Motor Supply Co. Los Angeles San Francisco Portland Fresno Spokane. Wholesale and Retail AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES. Agency KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Dorris & Paige — MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS. CARPENTER MOTOR SALES CO. Corner Pico and Hill. Phones—Main 4011, 25398.

Empire Tires — Wear Longest. Our Tire Treasurer gives you great Tire values. Our Fearless Tube beats them all. EMPIRE TIRE & RUBBER CO., 1280 So. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Fiat — F5043. THE WORLD-FAMOUS CAR. PACIFIC COAST MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 1144 South Hope St. Main [illegible] Reginald H. Gernon, Sales Manager

Goodyear — COAT COMPANY. Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS and GLOVES. 324 South Broadway

Halladay — Tourers, Limousines, Toy Tonneaus and Roadsters, 40 and 50 H.P.—Prices $1200 to $2250. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR COMPANY, 1122-30 So. Olive St. Phones—A3031, Home [illegible]

Haynes — AUTO SALES COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. F. W. BROTHERTON, JR., Mgr. Efficient completeness; electric starter and lighter; full [illegible] Los Angeles: 1238 S. Olive. Main 693; A3387. San Francisco: Van Ness at Turk St.

King "36" — WITH A THOUSAND LESS PARTS. SMOOTHEST RIDING CAR BUILT. TOURING CAR AND ROADSTER, $1700. UNITED STATES MOTOR COMPANY OF CAL. [illegible] 418 EAST NINTH ST. Main [illegible]

Knox — Pleasure Cars—Six and Six Cylinder—Trucks—2 to 5 Ton Capacity. Fire Apparatus—Martin Tractors. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., Distributors Southern California and Arizona, 1122-1132 S. Olive St. Los Angeles. Phones: A3031; Home, 5913.

Locomobile Co. of America — Pilot and Grand

Metz "22" — 4-Cylinder, 1912 Roadster, with rumble seat and chains enclosed, $550. DOWN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 1144 South Main Street Main [illegible]

Michigan 40 — [illegible] F. Touring Car, $1200; 37-H.P. Touring Car, $1350; 37-H.P. Roadster, $1350. Fully equipped. Los Angeles MICHIGAN SALES CO., C. C. Perrin, Mgr., 1100 W. Pico St., Home 24101, Pacific 2101. Ohio Co., 1019 South Olive, City Agency. Phone A136, Home 5907.

Miller — QUALITY TIRES. W. R. EWART RUBBER CO. Coast Distributors. 949-951 South Main St., Los Angeles. Phones—F2091. Main [illegible]

Moline — Pacific Coast Branch, O. A. Root, Mgr. 1818-22 W. Washington St. Benrich Motor Co.—Geo. B. Easton, Pres. and Mgr. 1818-22 W. Washington St. Wm. Gregory, 602 N. Main St.

Moon — LYNN C. BUXTON. Distributor Southern California and Arizona. 1226-28 South Olive. Main 8771; F2321.

Moore — Gas and Distillate Trucks Manufactured in Los Angeles by F. L. MOORE MOTOR TRUCK CO. Home [illegible] 2878-88 Lacy Street. Garrageo Car to Arrive 28. Second Hand [illegible]

Moreland — DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS. Manufactured in Los Angeles By Moreland Motor Truck Co., S. Main and Willow

Paige — 60388. MOTOR CARS. CARPENTER MOTOR SALES CO. Eleventh and Flower Streets. Main [illegible]

Pathfinder 40 — Main 3804. Pathfinder Motor Car Co. (Inc.) H. G. SALISBURY, Manager. 1114-16 South Olive Street

Pratt "40" — PRATT MOTOR CAR COMPANY. State Agents. 630 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

Rambler — Have you seen the 1913 Cross-Country Six Motor? THE W. K. COWAN CO., 1140 South Hope St.

Schacht — Tourers, Roadsters, Trucks, Delivery Cars. THE SCHACHT MOTOR CAR CO. OF CAL. Salesroom 1101 South Figueroa Street.

Selden Car — Made by the father of them all. 1913 [illegible] now ready for delivery. Sub-Agents wanted. Tyler Leslie, Distributor, Southern California. 1228 S. Flower St. Home F5223.

Standard Electrique — [illegible]-Passenger Pleasure Car. Guaranteed. Get Mfr.'s Agency Offer. Home [illegible] phone 5778.

Stevens Duryea — [illegible] and Gross Electric. ENGLE MOTOR CAR CO., 1036 S. Olive Ave. Home F2381; Main [illegible]

Studebaker "30" — Studebaker "20." Studebaker "30." BAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA. Los Angeles Branch, 1200-1204 S. Main St. Phones: Main 8546, Home F2111. Main 8701. Retail Branch, 1006-8 S. Main St.

Wilcox Trux — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. WILCOX MOTOR TRUX COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Third and San Pedro. Main 52[illegible]

Business:

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES. Los Angeles, Nov. 2, 1912.

Bank exchanges yesterday were $3,369,742.36, an increase of $134,561.11, as compared with the same day in 1911, and an increase of $952,495.78, as compared with the same day in 1910. Following is statement:

	1912.	1911.	1910.
Monday	$ 3,369,742.36	$ 3,170,376.27	$ 2,416,772.58
Tuesday	3,551,374.49	3,341,233.97	2,833,333.47
Wednesday	4,326,066.84	3,816,146.25	3,000,000.00
Thursday	3,974,618.62	3,653,166.40	2,764,705.88
Friday	3,949,747.36	3,813,166.32	3,000,000.00
Totals	$19,171,549.67	$17,794,089.21	$14,014,811.93

Quotations furnished by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 64.00	$ 64.25
American Crude	.75	.80
American Pet. pfd.	90.00	92.00
American Pet. Com.	89.00	91.00
Associated Oil	65.62½	66.00
Bear Creek	.30	.....
Cal. Midway Oil Co.	....	....
Columbia	1.10	1.20
Eastern Oil Co.	.30	.35
Fullerton Oil Co.	2.50	2.75
Globe Oil Co.	....	....
Jade Oil Co.	....	....
Mascot	....	....
Mex. Pet. Ltd. pfd.	99.50	100.00
National Pacific Oil Co.	....	....
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	....	....
Penn. Midway	....	....
Rice Ranch	.75	1.00
Trader's	....	70.00
Union	98.75	99.12½
Union Provident	97.75	....
United Pet.	97.62½	98.00
United Oil Co.	....	....
West Coast pfd.	49.00	....
Western Union	98.00	100.00
White Star	.30	....

BANK STOCKS.

All Night & Day Bank	$225.00	....
American Savings Bank	160.00	240.00
Cal. Savings Bank	162.00	....
Central Nat'l Bank	225.00	235.00
Citizens' National	225.00	235.00
Commercial National	450.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	225.00	275.00
Federal Bank of L. A.	150.00	....
First National	750.00	800.00
German-American Savings	267.50	....
Globe Savings	....	225.00
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	240.00	250.00
Los Angeles Nat'l Bank	225.00	....
Merchants' Bank & Tr. Co.	190.00	200.00
Merchants' Nat'l Bank	450.00	....
National Bank of Cal.	225.00	250.00
National Bank of Com.	225.00	....
Security Trust & Sav. Bank	225.00	250.00
U. S. National Bank	200.00	....

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	$90.00	....
Cal. Hospital	85.00	87.50
Edison Electric pfd.	91.50	92.00
Edison Electric Com.	91.00	91.50
Home Telephone pfd.	99.50	99.75
Home Telephone Com.	20.00	20.50
L. A. Athletic Club	1.00	2.00
L. A. Investment	1.00	2.00
Mexican Nat. Gas pfd.	10.00	20.00
Mexican Nat. Gas Com.	2.00	3.00
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	120.00	125.00
Pac. Mut. Life Ins. Co.	450.00	....
Pacific Finance	....	....
Pacific Light & Power Co.	98.00	98.50
Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.	1.00	1.50
Pacific Power & Light Co.	98.00	98.50
Pacific Tel. Co. 1st Pref.	....	....
Pacific Tel. Co. 2d Pref.	....	....
Pac. Light & Power Co.	98.00	98.50
Pac. Light & Power Com.	98.00	98.50
Pac. Pneumatic Exp. Pfd.	....	....
Pac. Pneumatic Exp. Com.	....	....
Pac. Public Service Co.	....	....
Pac. Public Service Com.	....	....
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co.	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. pfd.	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. Com.	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 9s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 10s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 11s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 12s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 13s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 14s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 15s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 16s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 17s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 18s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 19s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 20s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 21s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 22s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 23s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 24s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 25s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 26s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 27s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 28s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 29s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 30s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 31s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 32s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 33s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 34s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 35s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 36s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 37s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 38s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 39s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 40s	99.00	99.50
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 41s	99.00	99.50

Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Nov. 2, 1912.

Bank exchanges yesterday were $3,389,747.36, an increase of $324,681.15, as compared with the same day in 1911, and an increase of $550,500.75, as compared with the same day in 1910. Following is statement:

	1912.	1911.	1910.
Monday	$ 3,065,066.21	$ 3,170,570.37	$ 3,606,272.12
Tuesday	3,612,774.67	3,641,252.37	3,823,523.46
Wednesday	4,230,645.65	3,816,145.25	4,060,096.13
Thursday	3,389,747.36	3,065,066.21	3,344,149.82
Friday	3,346,767.36	3,113,166.12	3,466,346.52
Totals	$17,645,001.25	$16,712,201.32	$18,243,971.25

Quotations furnished by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	$ 34.50	$ 34.75
American Oil	.....	.30
American Pet. pfd.	79.00	.....
American Pet. com.	23.50	23.75
Associated Oil	43.62½	44.00
Bear Creek	.30	.....
Cal. Midway Oil Co.	.27	.....
Columbia	1.20	1.40
Central Oil Co.	.25	.30
Challenger Oil Co.	2.50	2.60
Globe Oil Co.	.....	.50
Jade Oil Co.	.50½	.75
Kern	.....	.75
Mex. Pet. Pfd. pfd.	89.25	100.00
Mutual Fuels Oil Co.	.72	.....
North Lost Co. (Ltd.)	.30½	.40
Pacific Coast Oil	.97½	.....
Rex Ranch	.72	1.05
Trabuco	.....	74.00
Union	24.12	24.13½
United Oil Co.	97.12½	.....
West Coast pfd.	69.50	.....
Western Union	99.00	100.00
Wilcox Ref.	.30	.....

BANK STOCKS.

All Night & Day Bank	225.00	.....
American Savings Bank	180.00	240.00
Bk. Savings Bank	162.00	.....
Citizens' Nat'l Bank	250.00	275.00
Citizens' Commercial	100.00	102.00
Commercial National	150.00	.....
Security & Mer. Nat'l	250.00	275.00
Second Nat'l of L. A.	120.00	.....
Southern Savings	200.00	250.00
Trust & Savings	.....	225.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	140.00	175.00
Union Trust Co. of L. A.	200.00	.....
Western Bank & Tr. Co.	130.00	200.00
Workmen's Nat'l Bank	200.00	.....
Workmen's Savings Bank	150.00	225.00
Commercial Bank of Com.	117.00	.....
Security Trust & Sav. Bank	.....	650.00
L. A. National Bank	180.00	.....

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	100.00	.....
Cal. Hospital	75.00	85.00
Edison Electric pfd.	92.50	93.00
Edison Electric com.	92.00	91.50
Gen. Electric Co.	93.00	.....
Home Tel. Co. com.	75.00	.....
Home Tel. Co. pfd.	92.50	93.00
Los Angeles Athletic Club	110.00	.....
Los Angeles Gas & Elec. Co. pfd.	93.00	.....
Los Angeles Gas & Elec. Co. com.	93.00	.....
Los Angeles Ry. Co.	93.00	.....
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	93.00	.....
Pacific Light & Power Co. pfd.	93.00	.....
Pacific Light & Power Co. com.	93.00	.....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. pfd.	93.00	.....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. com.	93.00	.....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. bonds

Business: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—[Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.18; at 5 p.m., 30.16. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 57 deg. and 71 deg. Relative humidity: 5 a.m., 98 per cent.; 5 p.m., 13 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 10 miles; 5 p.m., northwest velocity 4 miles. Highest temperature, 79 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Rainfall for season, .56 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The western high area gained in intensity and now covers the western half of the United States. It is following closely the low area now central over New York. The rapid drift of this latter disturbance resulted in moderate precipitation in the Central States, the heaviest recorded being .74 inches of precipitation, and Chicago .36 of an inch. Much of the precipitation fell as snow. The control of the weather over the western half of the country by the widespread high area is shown by the decided fall in temperature on the coasts of Texas and Louisiana. The temperature dropped 36 deg. in twenty-four hours at Galveston. The presence of the western high area has inaugurated unseasonable weather in Los Angeles and vicinity during the past twenty-four hours, with intervals of cloudiness caused by the low area entering the extreme Southwest.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	64	44	54
Washington	68	48	58
Pittsburgh	66	42	54
Chicago	62	38	50
St. Louis	66	46	56
Los Angeles	79	54	66
New York	64	52	58
Seattle	58	44	51
St. Paul	56	32	44
Kansas City	66	42	54
Helena	58	34	46
Jacksonville	76	52	64
Spokane	60	32	46

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Saturday; moderate temperature; westerly winds.

California south of the Tehachapi: Fair Saturday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy Saturday; light rain; moderate south wind.

Santa Cruz Valley: Cloudy Saturday; light rain by night; light south winds.

Sacramento Valley: Cloudy Saturday; rain by night; light south wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Cloudy, cooler, Saturday; light east winds.

Southern California: Cloudy, cooler, Saturday; moderate east winds.

Arizona: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 11.85 feet.

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, NOV. 1.

Steamer Queen, Capt. Alexander, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara and Redondo.

Steamer Norwood, Capt. Knudsen, from San Diego.

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Jepsen, from San Diego.

British steamer Cape Breton, Capt. Wilson, 300 tons, from Antwerp, via Punta Arenas.

Steamer San Gabriel, Capt. Westerdale, 800 tons, from Columbia River.

Steamer Abercos, Capt. Johnson, three days from Eureka.

Steamer Francis H. Leggett, Capt. Hall, from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco and Redondo Beach.

Schooner Doris, Capt. Olsen, five days from Willapa Harbor.

Steamer Centralia, Capt. Carlson, from Gray's Harbor, via Redondo Beach.

SAILED—FRIDAY, NOV. 1.

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Jepsen, for San Francisco.

Steamer Norwood, Capt. Martin, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

British steamer Magdalen, Capt. Harris, for San Francisco.

Steamer Portland, Capt. Daniels, for San Francisco.

Steamer Klamath, Capt. Mayo, for Portland, via San Francisco.

Steamer Northland, Capt. Hodge, for Portland, via San Francisco.

Steamer Lakme, Capt. Malmgren, for Seattle.

Steamer Cameo, Capt. Madsen, for Canoga, via San Diego.

Steamer George W. Prentiss, Capt. Ludlow, for Columbia River.

Steamer Bixbee, F. Drew, Capt. Johansson, for Grays Harbor, via San Francisco.

IN PORT.

Steamer Queen, S. F. wharf.

Steamer San Gabriel, Kercheff-Cuzner wharf.

Steamer Aberdeen, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Steamer Francis H. Leggett, S. P. slip.

Steamer Doris, S. E. Wood wharf.

Steamer Centralia, S. P. wharf.

Steamer St. Helens, South Cal. wharf.

Steamer Chehalis, S. P. wharf.

Steamer Grayhead, S. E. Wood wharf.

Steamer William H. Murphy, Pac. L. Co. wharf.

TO SAIL—SATURDAY, NOV. 2.

Steamer Queen, Capt. Alexander, for San Diego.

Steamer Tale, Capt. McPartland, for San Francisco.

Steamer Chehalis, Capt. Redfield, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

TO SAIL—SUNDAY, NOV. 3.

Steamer Queen, Capt. Alexander, for San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.

Steamer Tale, Capt. McPartland, for San Francisco.

Steamer General Hubbard, Capt. Scottiller, for Eureka.

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

Steamer Willamette, from Portland, via San Francisco.

Steamer Tosemite, from San Francisco.

Steamer J. S. Stetson, from Portland, via San Francisco.

Steamer Chehalis, from Eureka.

Steamer Carmel, from Aberdeen.

Steamer Rose City, from Portland, via San Francisco.

Steamer Barnard, from Willapa Harbor.

Steamer Katherine, from Eureka.

Steamer Annie M. Campbell, from Honolulu.

Schooner Alert, from Columbia River.

Schooner W. F. Jewett, from Columbia River.

Schooner Shasta, from Aberdeen.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

British steamer Arabian, from Copenhagen, via London, sailed Sept. 1.

British steamer Dalcrusa, at Antwerp, sailed Sept. 1.

German steamer Sakharah, sailed from Hamburg, via Boulogne, July 31; via Antwerp, August from Valparaiso, Sept. 8.

British steamer Crown of Seville, at Glasgow, loading.

British steamer Marlston, at Antwerp, loading.

British steamer Crown of Cordova, sailed from Antwerp, Sept. 9, sailed from Liverpool, Sept. 18.

Steamer Pennsylvania, from Ballina, Panama, sailed Sept. 28.

German steamer Setos, sailed from Antwerp, Oct. 12.

British steamer Crofrigan, sailed from Antwerp, Oct. 18.

Steamer City of Para, sailed from Ballina, Oct. 21.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

	High.	Low.
Saturday, Nov. 2	4:24 a.m. 5.0 ft.	9:57 a.m. 1.2 ft.
	5:01 p.m. 5.7 ft.	11:17 p.m. 0.0 ft.
Sunday, " 3	5:01 a.m. 5.0 ft.	10:34 a.m. 1.2 ft.
	5:42 p.m. 5.7 ft.	
Monday, " 4	5:18 a.m. 5.0 ft.	11:09 a.m. 1.2 ft.
	6:23 p.m. 5.7 ft.	11:59 p.m. 0.0 ft.
Tuesday, " 5	6:35 a.m. 5.0 ft.	0:00 a.m. 1.2 ft.
	7:01 p.m. 5.7 ft.	12:49 p.m. 0.0 ft.
Wednesday, " 6	7:51 a.m. 5.0 ft.	1:15 a.m. 1.2 ft.
	7:39 p.m. 5.7 ft.	1:31 p.m. 0.0 ft.
Thursday, " 7	8:46 a.m. 5.0 ft.	1:47 a.m. 1.2 ft.
	8:16 p.m. 5.7 ft.	1:59 p.m. 0.0 ft.
Friday, " 8	9:42 a.m. 5.0 ft.	2:20 a.m. 1.2 ft.
	8:55 p.m. 5.7 ft.	2:45 p.m. 0.0 ft.

PORT ITEMS.

British steamer Marlston, Capt. Harris, 4271 tons, completed discharge of 1000 tons miscellaneous cargo for Los Angeles importers, and cleared today for San Francisco with balance cargo for California-Atlantic Company.

Steamer Queen arrived tonight from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara and Redondo Beach, with passengers and freight for Hellman Commercial Company. Queen will proceed tomorrow for San Diego, touching here, north bound, on Sunday.

After having discharged 60,000 feet of lumber for consignees at San Diego, steamer Norwood reported here, took passengers and freight for West Coast Steamship Company at San Pedro, and cleared tonight for Gray's Harbor, to reload.

Steamer Harvard arrived this afternoon from San Diego, and, after taking passengers and additional cargo, proceeded for San Francisco.

Steamer Klamath completed discharge of 600,000 feet of lumber for Charles McCormick Lumber Company and cleared tonight for Portland, to reload, taking passengers and freight for the Merchants' Steamship Company at San Francisco.

Steamer Portland, which arrived Tuesday from Bolinas, Panama, finished discharging 1,500 tons Atlantic freight for Los Angeles consignees, and cleared tonight for San Francisco with balance cargo for California-Atlantic Company.

Danish steamer Arabian, of East Asiatic Company, is due Monday from European ports with large cargo of drugs and liquors and miscellaneous freight, consigned to Parrott & Co. at this port and San Francisco.

British steamer Cape Breton, Capt. Wilson, 300 tons, bound from Antwerp, via Punta Arenas, for San Francisco, carrying general cargo for Henry Lund & Co., touched here this morning and, after taking coal, proceeded.

Steamer George W. Prentiss completed discharge of 2,250,000 feet of lumber for Hammond Lumber Company at Terminal and cleared tonight for Columbia River to load return cargo.

Steamer San Gabriel arrived this morning, five days from Umpqua River, with 250,000 feet of lumber for Kercheff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Company.

Steamer Lakme completed discharge of 700,000 feet of lumber for Consolidated Lumber Company at Wilmington and cleared for Eureka, direct, to ballast to reload.

Steamer Abercos, Asa arrived, three days from Eureka, with 500,000 feet of lumber, consigned to San Pedro Lumber Company.

Steamer Casgar finished discharging part cargo lumber here and cleared for San Diego, to discharge remainder. Thence for Casgar to reload.

Steamer Coronado arrived from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco, and, after landing passengers and freight, proceeded for San Diego, carrying 60,000 feet of lumber.

After having discharged 300,000 feet of lumber for Redondo Beach, steamer Francis H. Leggett arrived here, carrying 1,200,000 additional feet.

Steamer Helen P. Drew completed discharge of 650,000 feet of lumber for San Pedro Lumber Company and cleared for Greenwood, via San Francisco, to reload.

After discharging part cargo lumber at Redondo Beach, steamer Centralia arrived from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco, bringing passengers and freight and 500,000 additional feet for Southern California Lumber Company.

Steamer Doris arrived this afternoon, out five days from Willapa Harbor, carrying 600,000 feet of lumber for H. K. Wood Lumber Company.

Northern Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Arrived: Steamer George W. Elder, Tala, Gray's Harbor, Los Angeles. Sailed: James S. Higgins, Bandon, Los Angeles.

Shares and Money.

MARKET HAS SLUGGISH DAY.

DEATH OF VICE-PRESIDENT IS A FACTOR.

Smallest Day's Business That Has Occurred in Many Weeks on New York Stock Exchange—Call Loan Rates Establish High Record, But Slump at Close of Business.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Observance of religious holidays at all principal European centers, Berlin excepted, and a holiday here tomorrow in honor of the late Vice-President served to curtail today's operations on the local stock exchange. Call money rose to 8 per cent., a fraction below yesterday's official quotation, although the close was nearer 6 per cent. Prospects of impairment of clearinghouse reserves prompted some calling of loans by local banks. In a general way, however, tomorrow's bank statement is expected to work out more favorably than recent forecasts indicated. The high money rates of the last few days resulted in a heavy inflow of money from interior banks, reducing local bank loans to a new figure. Some anxiety is felt regarding the loan situation. Today's business on the exchange was the smallest of any full day in several weeks. Opening prices showed general advances, with a small gain in Canadian Pacific. This was followed by general declines which obliterated all early gains, and then a long period of stagnation. Toward the close, however, it became evident that there would be no repetition of yesterday's money pressure, the market once more showing considerably active, closing with a firm undertone. Several prominent railroad systems issued returns for September. The Pere Marquette showed a net gain for that month of $60,000, while the Pennsylvania gained $778,000 on its eastern lines and $177,000 on those west of Pittsburgh. New York Central showed a net decrease of $443,000. Bonds were firm, with marked interest in speculative issues. Total sales, par value, $1,660,000. United States government bonds were unchanged on call.

New York Stocks.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.
100	Atlantic C. L.	137½	136½	136½	137½
.....	Allis Chalmers	.....	.....	7¾	8
.....	Allis Chal. pfd.	.....	.....	29	30
2,100	Amalg. Copper	84	82	83½	84
.....	Am. Agr. Chem.	.....	.....	57½	58
.....	Am. Agr. pfd.	.....	.....	107½	108
200	Am. Car & Fdy.	69½	69½	69½	70
.....	Am. C. & F. pfd.	.....	.....	119	120
5,100	Am. Can Co.	25½	24½	24½	25
.....	Am. Can Co. pfd.	.....	.....	87½	88
1,300	Am. Beet Sugar	37	37	37	37½
.....	Am. B. Sugar pfd.	.....	.....	97	98
.....	Am. Cotton Oil	.....	.....	57	57½
.....	Am. Cot. Oil pfd.	.....	.....	97	98
.....	Am. Ice Securities	.....	.....	29½	30
.....	Am. Express	.....	.....	135	136
.....	Am. Hide & L.	.....	.....	6½	7
400	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	29½	29½	29½	30
100	Am. Linseed	15	15	15½	16½
.....	Am. Linseed pfd.	.....	.....	37½	38½
.....	Am. Locomotive	.....	.....	43½	44
200	Am. Loc. pfd.	109½	109½	109½	110
200	Am. Steel Fdy.	47½	47½	47½	47½
1,200	Am. S. & R. Co.	32½	32	32	32½
100	Am. S. & R. pfd.	102½	102½	102½	103
100	Am. Sumatra	127	127	127½	130
100	Am. Sugar pfd.	127	127	127½	128
100	Am. Tel. & Tel.	143½	143½	143½	143½
100	Am. T. pfd., new	124½	124½	124½	125
.....	Am. Tobacco	.....	.....	257	260
100	Am. Woolen pfd.	97	97	97	98
1,200	Anaconda	47½	47½	47½	47½
1,300	A. T. & S. F.	107½	107½	107½	107½
100	A. T. & S. F. pfd.	102½	102½	102½	103
100	Balt. & Ohio	112½	112½	112½	113
.....	B. & O. pfd.	.....	.....	87	88
1,100	Brooklyn R. T.	76½	75½	75½	76
1,200	Canadian Pacific	251	249½	249½	251
400	C. & O.	61	61	61	61½
200	Central Leather	32	32	32	32½
.....	Central L. pfd.	.....	.....	107	108
.....	Chicago & Alton	.....	.....	19½	20
2,400	Chino	45½	45	45½	45½
2,700	Chi. G. W.	21½	21½	21½	21½
700	Chi. G. W. pfd.	37½	37	37½	37½
.....	Chi. & N. W.	.....	.....	139½	140
.....	Chi. R. I. & P.	.....	.....	23½	24
.....	Chi. R. I. & P. pfd.	.....	.....	43½	44
1,400	C. C. C. & St. L.	85	85	85	86
.....	Colo. Fuel & Iron	38½	38½	38½	39
100	Colo. Southern	37	37	37	37½
.....	Colo. So. 1st pfd.	.....	.....	67½	68
.....	Colo. So. 2nd pfd.	.....	.....	49	50
1,400	Consolidated Gas	144½	143½	143½	144
1,400	Corn Products	17½	17½	17½	17½
100	Del. & Hudson	180	180	180	180½
.....	Del. L. & W.	.....	.....	395	400
.....	D. S. S. & A.	.....	.....	39½	40
.....	D. S. S. & A. pfd.	.....	.....	87½	88½
100	Distilling Sec.	36½	36½	36½	37
.....	D. R. G.	.....	.....	39½	40
.....	D. R. G. pfd.	.....	.....	87½	88½
1,600	Erie	34½	34½	34½	34½
.....	Erie 1st pfd.	.....	.....	67	67½
.....	Erie 2nd pfd.	.....	.....	45	45½
100	Gen. Electric	161	161	161	162
200	Gt. Northern pfd.	128	128	128	128½
100	Gt. No. Ore Ctfs.	67	67	66½	67
.....	Illinois Central	.....	.....	132	133
600	Int'l Harv. Co.	120½	120½	120½	121
.....	Int'l Harv. pfd.	.....	.....	119	120
100	Int'l Paper	19½	19½	19½	20
.....	Int'l Paper pfd.	.....	.....	69	70
.....	Int'l Pump	.....	.....	44½	45
.....	Int'l Pump pfd.	.....	.....	107	108
.....	Iowa Central	.....	.....	22½	23
.....	Iowa Central pfd.	.....	.....	57½	58
100	Kan. City So.	27½	27½	27½	28
.....	K. C. So. pfd.	.....	.....	57½	58
100	L. & N.	137	137	137	137½
.....	Lackaw Gas com.	.....	.....	1000	1100
2,700	Lehigh Valley	177½	176½	176½	177
100	Manhattan	132½	132½	132½	133
200	Inter-Met.	10	10½	10½	10½
100	Inter-Met. pfd.	44½	44½	44½	45
.....	Met. Central Ctfs.	.....	.....	87½	88
2,200	Mex. Petroleum	85	84	84½	85
.....	Mackay	.....	.....	77½	78
.....	Mackay pfd.	.....	.....	77½	78
.....	Miami S. S.	.....	.....	6½	7
100	M. St. P. & S. S. M.	149½	149½	149½	150
.....	Do. pfd.	.....	.....	142	143
100	M. St. P. & S. S. M. pfd.	.....	.....	142	143
1,400	Missouri Pacific	48½	47½	47½	48
50	National Lead	60½	60½	60½	61
.....	Nat'l Lead pfd.	.....	.....	109½	110
1,100	Nat'l Biscuit	132½	131½	131½	132½
100	Nat'l Biscuit pfd.	125½	125½	125	126
1,300	Nevada Con.	21	20½	20½	21
.....	N. Y. Air Brake	.....	.....	74½	77½
1,900	N. Y. Central	114½	114	114	115
.....	N. Y. C. & St. L.	.....	.....	67	68½
.....	Do. 1st pfd.	.....	.....	103½	106
.....	Do. 2nd pfd.	.....	.....	88	89
.....	N. Y., Ont & W.	.....	.....	35½	36
.....	Norfolk & W.	.....	.....	114½	115
.....	N. & W. pfd.	.....	.....	89½	90½
.....	North American	.....	.....	49½	50
1,700	Northern Pacific	124	123½	123½	124
.....	Omaha	.....	.....	130	135
.....	Omaha pfd.	.....	.....	120	130
.....	Pacific Mail	.....	.....	32½	32½
600	Pac. Tel. & Tel.	50	49½	49½	50
.....	Pac. T. & T. pfd.	.....	.....	100½	101
1,200	Penn. R. R. Co.	130½	129½	130	130½
.....	People's Gas	.....	.....	116	117
200	Pitts. Coal	25½	25½	25½	25½
.....	Pitts. Coal pfd.	.....	.....	87½	88
.....	Pressed Steel Car	.....	.....	29½	30
100	P. Steel Car pfd.	101½	101½	101½	102
.....	Pacific Coast	.....	.....	32	33
.....	P. C. C. & St. L.	.....	.....	110	112
.....	Do. pfd.	.....	.....	110	110½
100	Pullman	159	159	159	160½
.....	Ry. Steel Springs	.....	.....	30½	31
.....	Ry. Steel S. pfd.	.....	.....	87½	88
27,300	Reading	170½	170	170½	170½
.....	Reading 1st pfd.	.....	.....	87	90
.....	Reading 2nd pfd.	.....	.....	84½	86
100	Republic I. & S.	21½	21½	21½	22
.....	Rock Island	.....	.....	19½	20
1,800	Rock Island	25½	25½	25½	25½
100	Rock Island pfd.	60	60	60½	60½
.....	Sloss S. S. & I.	.....	.....	58	59
.....	S. S. S. & I. pfd.	.....	.....	100	102
.....	St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd.	.....	.....	61	61
.....	Do. 2nd pfd.	.....	.....	55½	56
.....	St. L. & S. W.	.....	.....	28½	29
.....	Do. pfd.	.....	.....	75	77½
1,800	Southern Pacific	110½	110½	110	110½
400	Southern Railway	29½	29½	29½	29½
1,200	Southern Ry. pfd.	61½	61½	61½	62
.....	Third Ave. Ry.	.....	.....	39½	40
200	Tenn. Copper	41	41	40½	41½
100	Texas Pacific	24½	24½	24½	25
.....	T., St. L. & W.	.....	.....	21½	22
100	Do. pfd.	39	39	39	40
.....	Twin City R. T.	.....	.....	107½	108
.....	U. R. & P. Co.	.....	.....	13	13½
.....	U. R. & P. pfd.	.....	.....	43½	44
22,600	Union Pacific	170½	169½	169½	170
.....	U. P. pfd.	.....	.....	93½	94
4,600	Utah Copper	63½	62½	62½	63
400	U. S. Ind. Al. P.	67½	67	67	67½
400	Do. pfd.	124½	124	124	124½
.....	U. S. C. Iron Pipe	.....	.....	41½	42
100	U. S. C. I. P. pfd.	63½	63½	63½	63½
.....	U. S. Express	.....	.....	47½	48
.....	U. S. Industrial	.....	.....	30	31
.....	U. S. Marine	.....	.....	19½	20
.....	U. S. Marine pfd.	.....	.....	59½	60½
.....	U. S. R. & Cons.	.....	.....	29½	30
.....	U. S. R. & C. pfd.	.....	.....	78½	79
.....	U. S. R. & R.	.....	.....	3½	4
.....	U. S. R. & R. pfd.	.....	.....	9	9½
500	U. S. Rubber	53½	53½	51½	52½
400	U. S. R. 1st pfd.	107½	106½	107	107½
.....	U. S. R. 2nd pfd.	.....	.....	87	88
68,800	U. S. Steel Cor.	73½	72½	72½	73½
1,600	U. S. Steel pfd.	124	123½	123½	124
.....	Va. Car. Chem.	46½	46½	46½	47
.....	Va. Car. Chem. pfd.	.....	.....	112½	113
100	Va. Coal & Coke	44½	44½	44½	45
.....	Wabash	.....	.....	4½	4½
100	Wabash pfd.	14½	14½	14½	14½
.....	Wells-Fargo Ex.	.....	.....	225	235
100	Western Union	79	79	79	80
100	Westinghouse	82	82	81½	82
.....	Wheeling & L. E.	.....	.....	6½	7
.....	Wheeling & L. E. pfd.	.....	.....	24½	25
.....	Western Md. com.	.....	.....	34½	35
.....	Western Md. pfd.	.....	.....	77	78
100	W. & L. E.	9	9	9	9½
100	Wisconsin Central	25½	25½	25½	25½
200	Do. 2nd pfd.	39½	39½	39½	39½
.....	Wisconsin Central	.....	.....	23½	24
300	Goldfield Cons.	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
.....	Tonopah Central	.....	.....	2½	2¾
2,400	Chino	45½	45	45½	45½
2,700	Ray Cons.	21½	21½	21½	21½
700	Miami	37½	37	37½	37½
.....	Ft. L. & S. F. com.	.....	.....	30	32
.....	Guggenheim	.....	.....	132½	133
.....	Texas Oil	.....	.....	122½	123
300	Lerillard com.	256	256	256	257
.....	Lerillard pfd.	.....	.....	117	117
100	Liggett & Meyers	211	211	210½	211
.....	L. & M. pfd.	.....	.....	154½	155
.....	Loose Wiles	.....	.....	63½	64½
700	Woolworth	113½	112½	112½	113½
100	Do. pfd.	115	115	114½	115½
.....	Inspiration	.....	.....	19	20
6,100	Cal. Petroleum	16½	16½	16½	16½
.....	Do. pfd.	.....	.....	39½	40
.....	Am. Snuff	.....	.....	250	255
1,300	Am. Tobacco	277½	276	277½	277½
.....	Bears Roebuck	.....	.....	37½	37½
.....	Do. pfd.	.....	.....	125	126

Money opened at 6 per cent.; highest, 8 per cent.; lowest, 6½ per cent.; last loan, 8 per cent.; closed, 6½@8 per cent.; ruling rate, 8 per cent.

New York Stocks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Closing bid and asked quotations on the bonds:

	Bid.	Asked
Armour 4½s	91½	91½
Am. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 4s	112½	113
American Tobacco 6s	.....	95
American Tobacco 4s	120	.....
Atchison Gen. 4s	97½	.....
Atchison Conv. 4s	107	108
Atchison Adj. 4s, stamped	87½	88
Atchison Conv. 5s	107	108
Atlantic Coast Line Conv. 4s	94½	94½
Atl. C. L. (L. & N. Coll.) 4s	93½	.....
Balt. & Ohio 4s	91	91½
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	87½	87½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	76½	76½
Can. So. 1st 5s, Ext.	107½	107½
C. B. & Q. 4½s	97½	97½
C. B. & Q. Conv. 4s	97½	97½
C. B. & Q. Joint 4s	87½	87½
C. B. & Q. Ill. 4s	97½	.....
C. B. & Q. General 4s	85	85½
Central Pacific 1st 4s	96½	96½
Chicago & E. Ill. 6s	77	77½
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s	74½	75
C. R. I. & P. Col. Trust 4s	84	84½
Colo. & So. 1st 4s	84	84½
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	84	84½
Del. & Hudson Conv. 4s	97½	97½
Erie 1st Con. P. L. 4s	84	84½
Inter-Met. 4½s	80½	81
Japanese 4s	.....	84
Japanese 1st 4½s	91	91½
Japanese 2nd 4½s	91½	91½
L. & N. Uni. 4s	94½	94½
M. K. & T. 4½s	84½	84½
Missouri Pacific 4s	77	78
N. Y. Central 3½s	84½	84½
N. Y. Central L. S. 3½s	78½	79
N. Y. Central 4s	92	92½
N. Y. City 4½s of 1957	104	104½
Norfolk & Western 6s	107½	107½
N. W. Conv. 4s	115	115½
N. Y., Ont. & W. 4s	93	93½
Northern Pacific P. L. 4s	96½	96½
Northern Pacific 3s	74½	74½
Oregon Short Line 4s	93½	93½
Oregon Ry. & Nav. 4s	91½	92
Pennsylvania Ry. 4s of 1948	101½	102
Philippine Ry. 4s	90½	91
Reading Gen. 4s	89½	90
Republic of Cuba 5s	107½	108
Southern Pacific 1st Ref. 4s	86½	86½
Southern Pacific Col. 4s	86½	86½
Southern Ry. 6s	108½	108½
St. L. & S. F. Ref. 4s	77	78
Union Pacific 1st 4s	100½	100½
Union Pacific Conv. 4s	101½	101½
Union Pacific Ref. 4s	96½	96½
U. S. Steel S. F. 5s	101½	101½
United States 2s reg.	101	.....
United States 2s coup.	101½	101½
United States 3s reg.	102½	102½
United States 3s coup.	102½	102½
United States 4s reg.	113½	114½
United States 4s coup.	113½	114½
U. R. R. of S. F. 4s	69½	69½
Wabash 1st 5s	118½	118½
Wabash Deb. B.	67½	67½
Western Pacific 5s	101½	101½
Westinghouse Conv. 5s	97½	98
Western Pacific 5s	87	.....
Wisconsin Central 4s	91½	92
West Shore 4s	84	84½
California Gas 5s	95	95½

New York Cotton Market.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Cotton opened 20 points higher today in sympathy with the cables, and advices over night from Liverpool. This was a great surprise to bulls and bear speculators, and there was a renewal of heavy covering during the first half-hour. After this the trading quieted down, and gradually sagged off on general liquidation for over week end, as the exchange here will be closed tomorrow out of respect to the late Vice-President Sherman. Week-end figures were considered bearish, with spinners' takings for the week about 100,000 bales less than last year, and the into-sight cotton about 160,000 bales more. These statistics were, however, without effect on values. While nowhere a little more reactionary, sentiment continues bullish Many sold-out bulls are only waiting for a reaction to buy. The spot situation continues strong.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The condition of the United States treasury at the beginning of business today was: Working balance in treasury, $31,102,751; in banks and Philippine treasury, $21,703,668; total of general funds, $149,734,719. Receipts yesterday, $2,949,151; disbursements, $1,887,438; the deficit this fiscal year, $2,754,286, as against a deficit of $20,180,538 last year. The figures for receipts, disbursements and deficit exclude Panama Canal and public debt transactions.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Copper, unsettled; Standard, spot, 15.75 bid; November, December, 15.75@15.87½; electrolytic, 17.37½@17.75; nominal; Lake, 17.62½@17.87½; casting, 17.25@17.37½; tin dull; spot, 50.00@50.37½; November, 50.12½@50.62½; December, 50.12½@50.50; lead easy, offered 5.00; spelter easy, 7.35@7.45; antimony quiet; Cookeena, 10.50; iron, firm and unchanged. Copper exports for October, 24,670 tons; London copper firm; spot, £75 7s 6d; futures, £75 15s. London tin firm; spot, £198; futures, £199 15s; London lead, £19; London spelter, £27 7s 6d. Iron, Cleveland warrants, 67s 7½d in London.

Chicago Grain Quotations.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Closing bid and asked prices:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Caribou	50	—	S. Tip	30	—
Claremont	40	—	S. W. & R.	1	—
Mohto C.	—	1.37½	Sterling	1.15	2.00
Premier	—	.65	W. K. Oil	1.85	2.00
Sauer D.	1.90	—			

New York Coffee Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan

Classified Liners

Times Classified Rates ... rate for insertion in Want Ads. in The Daily Times is ... per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue, 1½c per word, each insertion; minimum charge, 25c; except under following classifications, the rate for which is 2c per word, minimum charge 50 cents: "Lodge Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Church Notices, Miscellaneous," and "Baths and Massage."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 9 o'clock Saturday night. Other "Wants," "To Lets," etc., received over the counter or by telephone until 11 p.m. Saturday. Ads. received after closing hours will be classified in the order in which they are received. Lost to Classify." Rated 1½c per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 50,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the six other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times." Main 8200, Home 10791, and a "Times" Want-ad Writer will call at your office or night and receive prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "liners," as no mistake can be rectified without them.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

THE TIMES COOK BOOK NO. 4, NOW ON sale, contains two hundred pages of tested recipes. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FAMOUS SPANISH CHEFS HAVE CONtributed immortable recipes to The Times Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c; postage 5c extra.

RECIPES FOR COOKING EVERYTHING in The Times Cook Book No. 4. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT BE RESponsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Ada E. Kane. JOHN F. KANE.

BEDDING CLEANED SATISFACTORY or no charge. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO., Whittier 1227; Main 8227.

T. L. L., COSTUMING CO. 324 South Broadway. Fenn Bldg., 2174.

DR. PRICE, EXPERT SCALP TREATment and face massage. 32 W. 8TH ST.

DR. FOSTER, CHIROPODIST. HOURS 10 to 1. 2009 S. MAIN. Phone Main 2317.

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL — PROF. ALTHOUSE, NOTED scientific and palmist, 25 years in Los Angeles. Largest and most successful practice of any medic. Highest grade of work. He read Hands, Palms, Cards, Tea Cups, Crystals, Gazels, Calves, Edisons, Bones, and every others. Dr. Larson writes: "I consider your work the most reliable of any reader I have visited in Los Angeles." High class patronage solicited. 129½ S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL— MRS. MASSON.

The most palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at 125 S. SPRING ST. (over Owl Drug Store) by those desiring careful, conscientious and reliable hand readings, from the most successful palmist of this city. Liberal patronage solicited.

PERSONAL—LESSEN THE HOUSEWIFE'S burden. Get Her The Times New Cook Book Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

PERSONAL — ALCOHOLISM, DRUG AD-diction and other habits treated successfully at your home; confidential; hours of day. Correspondence strictly confidential. Address MM, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—THE TIMES COOK BOOK, NO. 4, now on sale, containing two hundred pages of new recipes. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

PERSONAL—"AS A MAN RATETH SO IS he." Ten hygienic recipes in The Times Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c. Postage 5c extra.

PERSONAL — SOMETHING FOR NOTHING on the 1st day of each month in the Times Bankers' Contest. Valuable prizes every month given away.

PERSONAL — MADAM MARY HANNAH, psychic reader, gives true messages; circles Tuesday and Friday evenings. 1284 W. 24th st.

MASSAGE — ELITE BEAUTY PARLORS, 324 S. Broadway. Manicuring, facial massage, shampooing and scalp treatments.

PERSONAL — MME. ORA, PALMIST, 1st floor, best in city. 324½ S. Broadway.

PERSONAL—DR. JEFFERSON CURRY ALL ills, positively cured by the healing PSYCHIC, 426 Byrne Bldg., Room 612.

PERSONAL—MRS. WESLEY, ADVICE ON all affairs of life. Don't delay. Don't be deceived by others. 1½ S. HILL ST. 14 years in Los Angeles.

PLANTS AND NURSERIES—

62 NAVELS, 200 LEMONS, IN LOTS OF 10 or more; 200 Valencias, lots of 500, 75c per box. Delivery. GEO. LYONS NURsery, R. F. D., No. 6, Montebello, Cal.

CHURCH NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

SERMON BY LARSON. Master of Eternal Progress, will speak at Ebell Auditorium, 8th and Hill sts., Sunday evening, November 3, 8 o'clock. Subject, "THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF MODERN TIMES." Free admission.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

MUSICAL SOCIAL HARMONY CLUB, Lummis Hall, 1124 S. Spring street, tonight, Saturday, Nov. 2, at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. T. V. Wilkins, hostess. Mr. Parker Smith, soloist. Madame De Vilbiss, violin, Mr. Greenbaum. Free admission. 9 p.m., social dance.

WANTED— Help, Male.

Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to inclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—CLERICAL MAN, GOOD PENman, $70; experienced automobile accessory shipping clerk, $100; fire insurance office man, $150; two young stenographers, $60; file clerk, 18-20, $40; assay clerk, $60; posting and entry clerk, $60; typist, $35; young clerical man, $50; stenographer, $65; two young adding machine operators, $40; telephone giant clerical man, $75; stenographer and book-keeper, $75; electrical stock record clerk, $65; retail lumber salesman; crockery traveling salesman, $100; experienced grocery window trimmer, $100; experienced title searcher, $100; office boys. MERCANTILE REFERENCE ASSN., Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—HUMMEL BROS. & CO., Employment Agents, Established 1891. Largest and Best Equipped Office on the Pacific Coast. Phones, Main 959; Home 10759. 116-118 East Second street.

Engineer, country, $75; carpenters, city and country, $4; plasterer, $6; theater mechanic, $100; cement finisher, $4; man and wife, ranch and cook, $60 etc.; roustabout, oil field, $65 and house; ranch hand, $35 and $40; millers, $31 etc., $45 etc; laborers, city, $2.10.

WANTED—GOOD WILLING BOY, REASONable schooling, who wants a good government position starting at $50 a month, with good promotion as deserved. Preliminary training for this will required evening work at home, several weeks. Postoffice clerks and letter carriers and railway mail clerks are preferable departments now in the government service. We have assisted nearly 600 into government positions. See Instruction adv. For full information on successful preparation, see MR. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg. Bring parent with you.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN A good-paying trade. Automobile driving, repairing, electricity, machinist and surveying. We teach what others have failed because we have better facilities. Don't waste time in "no-called" free instruction, for you are the loser in the end. See our ad. under "Male Wanted—Learn Trade." NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. 7TH STREET.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL engineer. Must be able to do lathe work and familiar with large operating machinery, such as steam dredges and hoisting engines, also gasoline engines and automobiles. Must be willing to work with his hands as well as with his head. Headquarters will be Calexico, Cal. Call with references, November 4, 10 a.m. W. H. HOLABIRD, 294 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED — FOR U. S. ARMY — ABLEbodied unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to RECRUITING OFFICER, Chanslor Bldg., 452 South Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—MEN; WE WILL TEACH YOU a trade for your work, only few months required; automobiles, electricity, plumbing, bricklaying, etc.; experience, over 1400 workmen, and $100,000 contract jobs; see ad. in "Learn Trades." UNITED CONTRACTING CO., Offices 634 Pacific Electric Bldg. Shops 224 Aliso st.

WANTED — SALESMAN TO SELL THE shares in one of the strongest home building companies, on commission. 215 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED— Stenographer for GOV'T. AND FIELD RECLAMATION SERVICE. Entrance examination November 13th. Applications must be filed on or before November 2nd. Beginning salary $1200 to $1500. For instruction Adv. For rush coaching see MR. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg.

WANTED—CASH BOYS. VILLE DE PARIS, 317 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — FOR PERMANENT POSITION man who excels as a solicitor; former pace-setter in newspaper subscription; magazine, subscription, insurance or premium soliciting preferred, new proposition; requirements, good address and references. Ask for PACKARD, Circulation Department, Times Building. Call before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

WANTED—A GOOD SALESMAN CAN ALways get an A1 staple line to sell on commission and when he proves worthy can have salary and expenses. Resident agents wanted for various lines of housewares, in all parts and towns of Pacific Coast, Arizona and New Mexico. CAL.-AMER. TRADE CO., 924 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED— Clerk and Stenographer for GOVT. FIELD AND RECLAMATION SERVICE. Entrance examination November 13th. Applications must be filed on or before November 2nd. Beginning salary $1200 to $1500. For instruction Adv. For rush coaching see MR. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS IN FACTORY for hydro-carbon engineering, tractioneering, gasoline, automobile, pattern making, foundry, electric machinery. A. G. MATTESON, M.E.E. See ad. Learn Trades. California Foundry and Engine Works, 416 E. 22nd st.

WANTED—STOCK AND BOND SALESMAN. Substantial financial institution offers attractive, permanent connection to salesman of ability. Leads furnished. Write and state answering give phone number. Address F, box 62, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— Attention insurance men, unique insurance proposition; close commissions to reliable men. See "PACKARD," Circulation Department, Times Building, before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

WANTED — STOCK SALESMAN, LEADS furnished; excellent opening for a good closer. If you are a salesman you can get the money in this proposition. Strong corporate. NATIONAL FINANCE CO., Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GROCERY window trimmer, and card writer, for San Diego; local man preferred. Salary $150, with advancement. MR. DURBIN, 302 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 18 TO 29, OF neat appearance, for clerical position, with an A1 house; salary $40 to $50 to begin; good advancement. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 321 Fay Bldg.

WANTED — SEVERAL GOOD WHEEL boys. GOOD PAY. POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO., 421 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED — WHEEL BOYS FOR DELIVERY DEPARTMENT. WILLING BOY CAN MAKE GOOD WAGES. PERMANENT JOB TO RIGHT ONE. APPLY 9 A.M. N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

WANTED — EXPERT ENGRAVERS IN gold and silverware. GOOD WAGES. BROCK & CO., 427 BROADWAY.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS OPERATOR ON coat's coats, also first-class presser, good wages, steady work. Call ready to work. POPKIN & NESTOR, 452 S. Spring st. Phone F7816.

WANTED—CORRECT BOOK-KEEPER THAT can typewrite and shorthand, for a large real estate business. State age, salary expected. Address FF, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCE ELECTRICAL draftsman. Reply, stating experience and salary expected to Electrical Engineer, STONE & WEBSTER CONSTRUCTION CO., 325 Forsyth Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS YOUNG MAN book-keeper for old established wholesale house; must be all man; otherwise don't apply. Salary $150. Apply EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 321 Fay Bldg.

WANTED — CLERICAL MAN, MARRIED, 28-32, good penman, to act as bill clerk for large corporation; this is an excellent opportunity; salary $70. MERCANTILE REFERENCE ASSN., Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—STOVEMAN, PLUMBER AND general utility man for camps on desert; $60 month and found. Call 425 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN, APPRENTICES, to learn printing business. Steady work assured. UNION LITHOGRAPH CO., 2020 E. 7th st.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LATHER, $3 per day, plenty of work, this is good territory for a steady man. BOX 114, Tulare, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS INSIDE WIREman, $3.50 per day to first-class man. GRANGER HALL ELECTRIC CO., Upland, Cal.

WANTED — BRIGHT BOY WITH WHEEL. Saturdays only. Apply to I. R. SMITH, Advertising Manager, The Times, First and Broadway.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE HALF INTEREST insurance; no capital required; must be a hustler and honest. Call Saturday, 9 to 10, November 2, 334 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE exchanger and salesman, for first-class old established office. Reference required. Address N, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NON-UNION FEEDERS FOR cylinder presses. Good wages and steady work. UNION LITHOGRAPH CO., 2020 E. 7th st.

WANTED — SALESMEN WITH CALIFORnia experience in wholesale gasoline engine and machinery business. State experience. Address N, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESman at BURNS, 325 S. Broadway.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—UNUSUALLY GOOD OFFER TO a bright man who understands enough about farms to demonstrate say 5 acres or more by growing some alfalfa, vegetables and green crops by irrigation. He has rent free, the land, house, barn, water, crops and gets 5 per cent. commission on all the land sales he makes; 500 acres at $100, $50,000. He also may buy land on easiest terms, plant it to alfalfa, and sell it at a big profit. CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT CO., 403 West 6th st.

WANTED— Ten of the best specialty salesmen in the city. Those with some automobile experience preferred. If you are only a high-class salesman our proposition will appeal to you. SALES MANAGER, ESSENKAY SALES CO., 1018 S. Main st.

ing, evening wear, full dress, Tuxedos. Dual

WANTED—A GOOD BUTCHER WHO CAN kill and make sausage, must be sober and industrious; no old man need apply; good proposition as desired. Preliminary training for this will required evening work at home, several weeks. Postoffice clerks and letter carriers and railway mail clerks are preferable departments now in the government service. We have assisted nearly 600 into government positions. See Instruction adv. For full information on successful preparation, see MR. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg. Bring parent with you.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR WRAPPING department; must have thorough dry goods experience and come well recommended; permanent position and good salary to right party. Apply to manager VILLE DE PARIS, before 10 a.m.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED WINDOW trimmer for a large general merchandise store, out of town; must be familiar with card writing; state experience, age and salary expected. KUTNER-GOLDSTEIN CO., Hanford, Cal.

WANTED—HOUSEMAN OR JOB, 3 HOURS every morning, to clean halls, stairs, etc., $4 per week. Come early for work. ALTONA APARTMENTS, corner Eighth and Figueroa sts.

WANTED—DRIVER FOR WINE HOUSE; must be well acquainted with the streets and furnish good references; one experienced man need apply. WESTERN WINE CO., 228 East 7th.

WANTED—3 A-1 SALESMEN TO DEMonstrate an article of merit in the best homes in Los Angeles and surrounding towns. Good commission. Apply after 9 a.m. 234 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED—MAN TO SELL STOCK IN NEW factory company; good investment in California today. Good man can easily make $300 per week. Call 305 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN, stock record clerk, card system, for first-class office; salary $90 to begin. Apply EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 321 Fay Bldg.

WANTED — TWO YOUNG STENOGRAphers for good position in large wholesale house; $50; beginners able to read notes will do. Advancement. MERCANTILE REFERENCE ASSN., 302 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED — MAN TO DIG 2 CESSPOOLS. Take Manchester ave. car to Hill st., get off at Manchester ave., walk 2½ blocks west to 1261.

WANTED—TWO CARPENTERS TO BUILD a barn, call on B. O. GARDNER, Saturday morning at 9:30. 322 Central Bldg. Broadway 2587, A4983.

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN 17 OR 18 years of age to learn the title business. TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO., S. E. corner Broadway and Franklin sts.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAN FOR FIRE insurance, in a leading and prominent real estate and insurance firm. 231 L. A. I. BLDG. (Fourth Broadway).

WANTED—STOCK BOY FOR CLOAK AND suit department; only those thoroughly experienced in this department need apply to manager, VILLE DE PARIS, before 10 a.m.

WANTED—A GOOD ROUGH CARPENter on brick building, $2.50 per day, to start work at once. Call 229 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., today.

WANTED — HELPERS FOR DECORATING. Apply at once, Pyrotex Park, Grand ave. and Pico sts. E. M. EISFELDER, bunting and flag decorator.

WANTED—COAT MAKERS, WILL GUARantee highest wages and steady work. Call at once, ready to work. POPKIN & NESTOR, 452 S. Spring. Phone F7816.

WANTED — 2 FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMEN, good salary, steady job. Apply 8 a.m., FOREMAN & CLARK, second floor, Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PLATEN AND Universal press feeder. FRED H. LANG CO., 727 S. Hill st.

WANTED — AN ALL AROUND BLACKsmith for country shop. Good wages, steady work. Address M. R. CO., El Cajon, Calif.

WANTED — BOY TO RUN ERRANDS, good wages. Call at once. 102 S. SPRING ST., room 219.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN. Apply at once. CHAS. LEVY & SON, Tailors, 446-448 S. Spring st.

WANTED—100 MEN. PIPE LINE AND ditch work. Wages $2.50 and $3. Apply to MAHONEY BROS., Castaic, Cal.

WANTED — PLUMBERS TO FIGURE plumbing contract on small bungalows. P. J. LEAVER CO., 317 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH WHEEL to deliver packages. Apply Supt., PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO., 6th and Broadway.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS COAT MAKER. Apply 729 S. Broadway, HOUSE OF BIEHL, 3rd floor.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMEN for cloaks. Apply this morning, LONDON WATERPROOF CO., 328 S. Spring st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer. Address N, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BUNDLE WRAPPERS. APply LONDON WATERPROOF CO., 328 S. Spring st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ADVERTISing compositor for morning paper. Address or 'Phone REVIEW, Redlands, Calif.

WANTED — A MAN FOR BOOK-KEEPER in cash and door office; good pay and steady job. 1627 S. ALAMEDA ST.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS SALESMAN AT merchants' tailoring. C. H. SIMON & CO., 224½ S. Main.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FEEDERS ON Universal and platen press. WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO., 630 E. 7th st.

WANTED — A GOOD CARPENTER FOR bungalow framing. 5125 GRAMERCY PLACE.

WANTED — BRICK MASONS TO FIGURE labor on foundations and chimneys. P. J. LEAVER CO., 317 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED — PLATEN PRESS FEEDER. H. G. NEWTON CO., 311 W. First.

WANTED—MAN FOR HOTEL CLERK. Apply 341 N. MAIN.

WANTED — A PAINTER. CALL AT 4308 MONETA AVE.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—A LARGE MANUFACTURING company desires to engage the services of a high-class business man of proven ability. Must be able to invest from $2000 to $5000. Ample security. A bright future, and large profits are the features of of this offer, which to the man who can qualify, presents an opportunity unusually attractive. Address L, box 391, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— STILL MARKING TIME AT THE SAME OLD WAGE AND GETTING NOWHERE? Honest and reliable man who can furnish $300 cash to help manage an old established money-making business; fullest investigation. Will pay $150 per month. No previous experience necessary. Call at room 709, 145 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED — LADY WITH EXECUTIVE ability to invest some capital with services in large business; investment money secured or returned at option, in three, six or nine months. Apply, giving phone, number for interview. Address L, box 344, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUILDER TO take charge improving large tract in Pasadena; $4000 cash required, security by first mortgage; splendid opportunity for right party. Address N, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ENERGETIC MIDDLE AGED gentleman. Have two good business propositions and need help. $850 investment required; good to make good. Investigate. WITT, 4215 Central ave.

WANTED — OFFICE MAN, SALARY $125 per month. Must have $500. J. R. MYERS, 726 California Bldg.

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED — REFINED, INTELLIGENT woman to assist with housework; mother's helper; 2 blocks west of Hollywood Hotel. 1176 EL CERRITO PLACE, Hollywood.

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL house work in family of 5; no young children; no washing. $25. Call 1261 HILLSIDE AVE., Hollywood. Home Phone 57317.

WANTED — COMPETENT TEACHER OF piano and German for private school. CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' BUREAU, 444 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—TEACHER FOR INTERMEDIATE grade, experience required, but not California certificate. 72427.

WANTED — 6 LADIES TO WORK FOR photograph gallery. 227 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED— Help, Female.

Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to inclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—SECOND COOK, SMALL RESTaurant, young woman preferred, $12 week. Cook and downstairs, German preferred, $40. Another, Ventura, $40. Woman to clean and assist with mending, institution, $25. Housegirl, orange grove near Glendora, $40. Another, Pacoima, $40. Cook, light housework, New Mexico, $40; employer here. Housegirl for S. Arizona, $40. Another, Riverside, $40. Colored housegirl, San Gabriel, $20. Another, Whittier, $25. Many city and country places, $15 to $40. Man and wife, private place, Redlands, $75; employer here. Housekeeper, widower with two children, near beach, $30. MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

WANTED—TELEPHONE OPERATORS, PERmanent positions for young women and girls. Salaries from $5 to $8 per day. Extra pay for evening and night work. Salaries paid while learning. Employment office open week days, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., 6th floor, Eshman Bldg.

321 W. 7th st. Bet. Broadway and Hill. Telephone number Main 4.

WANTED — SMITH'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Chambermaid, small hotel, $5 week. Waitress, west side hotel, $7 week. Middle-aged woman, wait and help clean up 1 meal, $5; no Sunday. Kitchen girl, $5. Serving girls, $6 and $7. Arm waitress, good place, $5 and $6 week. Tray waitress, $7.50 week. 123 W. FIFTH ST.

WANTED—PANTRY WOMAN, $40. FD. Linen room woman, $25, 2d. 2 chambermaids, $25, 2d., city. Waitress, $25, 2d., city. 3 arm waitresses, $25 mo. Practical nurse for 2 weeks, $7. Nurse girl, $5 and meals. Pastry cook, maid, $6 wk. TOURIST EMP. OFFICE, 142 S. Spring. B. 216.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSERS ON golf and negligee shirts. Apply The Factory of a Thousand Windows, BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS CO., 729 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ALTERATION HANDS FOR GOWNS; MUST HAVE ALTERATIONS. TIMELY NONE BUT EXPERTS NEED APPLY; GOOD WAGES. APPLY READY FOR WORK. UNIQUE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 725 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—COOK, 2 IN FAMILY, $40. ANother, $25. Cook, few boarders, $40. Cook, downstairs, three in family, $45. Another, $40. Many good housework places, $20 to $40. Call early Saturday. SWEDISH AND GERMAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 301½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, SMALL HOtel, country, man outside work, wife kitchenwork, $60 month. Man and wife, ranch cook, $60. Call early. employer here. SWEDISH AND GERMAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 301½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—CASH GIRLS. VILLE DE PARIS, 317 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERT CANDY SALESLADY FOR ROAD WORK. NONE NEED REPLY WITHOUT THE BEST REFERENCES. CALL BETWEEN 10 AND 11 O'CLOCK TUESDAY MORNING, 304 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LADY IN manicure or hairdressing, who has city trade or large acquaintance. Give address or phone. Address N, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRY GOODS BOOK-KEEPER, $60. Long-hand bill clerk, $60. Typist, $50. Stenographer, $60. Jewelry saleslady, $15. MISS MILLER, MERCANTILE REFERENCE ASSN., Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—VERY COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework, understands cooking thoroughly; good wages, small family. Call mornings only, between 9 and 12 a.m. 2114 HARVARD BLVD. 54421.

WANTED—FOUR LADIES, BEAUTY CULture starts big; learn right. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, "World's Largest," 227 Mercantile Place, near Broadway. See Instruction Course.

WANTED—WOMAN IN CAFETERIA TO make sauces and serve deserts; hours 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Must be neat appearing. Apply 9 to 10 this morning. 216 SO. BROADWAY.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO COOK AND do general housework for family of 5; 2 adults, 3 children, to go to New Mexico. Call between 2 and 5 p.m. CONGRESS HOTEL, Eighth and Flower.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENEral housework, family of four adults; must be good cook and have references. Call 1525 ST. ANDREW'S PLACE, Washington-Rimpau car.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WHO IS looking for good home; light house work, family three adults. Some extra compensation. Address L, box 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. Apply to 1345 ALVARADO TERRACE. Take Pico car to Bonnie Brae, then south one block.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT SALESLADIES to sell real estate and bonds. Gilt-edge security. WILSON FOSTER, 625 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—REFINED GIRL, 14 TO 18 years, to assist in family of 2 as mother's helper, who would appreciate good home and kind treatment; $20 month. 5202.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO DO OFFICE work. Must be able to use typewriter. Salary to start $5 per week. Apply 719 DELTA BLDG.

WANTED — GIRL FOR DOWNSTAIRS work and cooking. Not over 40 years old. Two in family. 1335 SHERMAN AVE. AND SPEEDWAY, or write Box 357, Venice.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL TO ASSIST WITH light housework, any nationality; good home for the right party. Call at once. 1359 W. 49TH ST.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED glove saleswoman; one accustomed to fine trade and a good glove fitter. Apply Manager, VILLE DE PARIS, before 10 a.m.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR OUR WRAPPING department; only those thoroughly experienced in white work need apply to Manager, VILLE DE PARIS, before 10 a.m.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, ABOUT $16 to start, permanent; law work, give experience, references and phone. Address N, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD SALESLADY FOR CROCkery and kitchen utensils department. State experience and salary. Apply F. A. GUMMER, Stockton, Cal.

WANTED — WOMAN SOLICITORS TO CANvass house to house trade; big profit, over 100 per cent. Easy seller. Address M, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN to live and take care of two children in private home. Address N, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR general housework, with elderly couple in country; good home, $15, permanent. Call 2730 RAYMOND AVE.

WANTED—NEAT YOUNG LADY STENOGrapher in small real estate office. In answering please give telephone. Address L, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, small family, good wages. Telephone 26462. 630 OXFORD BLVD.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR SECOND WORK. Apply 421 N. NORMANDIE. Take Heliotrope Drive car to Stoll, walk west 4 blocks.

WANTED—WOMAN TO WORK MORNINGS, except Sundays, at 638 S. UNION AVE.; $15. Phone 62567.

WANTED — A WORKING HOUSEKEEPER on small ranch, 3 in family. A. G. BATES, Wilmington, Cal.

WANTED — 10 EXPERIENCED SEAMstresses, second floor, 420 S. Broadway. LA RUE COSTUME CO.

WANTED — JANITRESS, EXPERIENCED, for office building; good wages, steady position. Apply 301 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED—INEXPERIENCED GIRLS FOR paper box factory. Call R. W. PRIDHAM, 131 N. Center st.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENeral housework; must be a good cook; 2 in family. Apply 2921 WESTERN AVE.

WANTED — A SETTLED COLORED WOMan for cooking and general housework; no washing; wages $30. Call 2567 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT FINISHERS, steady work. POPKIN & NESTOR, 452 S. Spring st. Phone F7816.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PANTS FINishers at once. CHAS. PORT, 314 Germain Bldg.

WANTED—WOMEN AND GIRLS TO POLISH bottles in packing-house. Apply 352 E. SECOND ST., upstairs.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SERVING GIRLS for cafeteria; no Sunday work. 145 N. SPRING ST. near First.

WANTED — COMPETENT COLORED MAID for general housework; must have city references. TEL. 10453, WILSHIRE 1525.

WANTED—SETTLED WOMAN AS HOUSEkeeper in small family; salary $30. Good home, considerate treatment. CALL 25494.

WANTED—COAT MAKER AND HELPERS. Apply E. A. SHANNON, 1501 So. Hope st.

WANTED—GIRLS TO WORK IN PRINTING office. R. W. PRIDHAM, 131 N. Center st.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR HALF DAY chamber work. Call 116 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LADY, SMALL restaurant, young woman preferred, $12 week. Cook and downstairs, German preferred, $40. Another, Ventura, $40. Woman to clean and assist with mending, institution, $25. Housegirl, orange grove near Glendora, $40. Another, Pacoima, $40. Cook, light housework, New Mexico, $40; employer here. Housegirl for S. Arizona, $40. Another, Riverside, $40. Colored housegirl, San Gabriel, $20. Another, Whittier, $25. Many city and country places, $15 to $40. Man and wife, private place, Redlands, $75; employer here. Housekeeper, widower with two children, near beach, $30. MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN for ladies' glove department. Must be competent fitters, permanent position. Apply at once, JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—WOMEN CANVASSERS TO SELL new invention for ladies, a necessity, never before canvassed, and bound to be big seller; liberal commissions paid daily. Call between 9 and 12 a.m. See MR. FALLMAN. CALIF.-AMERICAN TRADE CO., 924-929 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—EDUCATED LADY FOR SPEcial work, permanent position, $1000 first year; to begin Nov. 15. Applications received now. Give former business, age and amount of education. Address L, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, three in family. Apply 3727 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES for cloaks. Apply this morning. LONDON WATERPROOF CO., 328 S. Spring st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR PLAIN COOKING and downstairs work. Phone WEST 2552.

WANTED—VEST FINISHERS. APPLY 223 HELLMAN BLDG., 228 W. Second st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. HOME PHONE 52967.

WANTED—COOK. 7247. WEST 1088.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—ONE HOTEL PORTER, $22 A month, room and board; 10 men to cut cactus, $2 day; 25 laborers, city, $2.50 day; 10 teamsters, $2.50 day; also girl for general housework. NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 149 N. Main st.

WANTED — REPRESENTATIVES IN EVery town to be appointed; $200 to $1000 per month easily earned during leisure hours. Experience unnecessary. Call 930 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED — GOOD SALESMEN AND LAdies to sell real estate and bonds. Gilt-edge security. WILSON FOSTER, 625 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED — LADIES AND GENTLEMEN to travel and appoint agents; $25 per week and expenses; also local agents. Address 237 S. GRAND.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Instruction Courses.)

WANTED—START A HOME BUSINESS that will bring you $100 monthly. I made $1200 first year with same business. Spare time. No canvassing. I will show you how. Instructive book free. VOORHIES, Desk 1, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED — SEVERAL CLERKS AND bright boys to prepare for postoffice clerks and letter carriers' examination soon; thorough preparation by evening study. See MR. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg.

WANTED—STUDENTS, 6 MONTH, SHORThand, book-keeping, typewriting, "Gregg," "Pitman," (Day or night.) Broadway 2838. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 601 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN FOR GOVernment positions; $70 week. Write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 13-T, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — MAKE MONEY WRITING short stories for newspapers; big pay. Free booklet tells you. UNITED PRESS SYNDICATE, 742 Market, San Francisco.

WANTED—BEAUTY CULTURE PAYS BIG. Learn right. "FLORENTINE," 227 Mercantile Place, near Broadway.

WANTED — PICTURE PLAY WRITERS; big pay; we'll teach you; free information. PICTURE PLAY ASSOCIATION, D.11, San Francisco.

WANTED — TWO LADIES IMMEDIATELY. CORENSON HAIR COMPANY, 631½ South Broadway.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED — NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENgineering, 2110 W. 7th st. Established 1905. The only practical school in Southern California. It is the largest, most equipped of its kind. We teach driving, repairing and overhauling of all makes of automobiles; students are taught to manufacture and build all machine parts under the personal supervision of expert mechanics and engineers. Electricity is both theoretical and practical, consisting of house wiring, motor, armature, field wiring, etc.; also complete course of surveying. Value must be paid for; instruction received free is not valuable; we teach what other schools have failed to do; their failure raises our standard. Positions furnished; also steady places to work for room and board after school hours. Inspection of shops and interview with students invited. Catalogue mailed free.

WANTED—YOUR WORK PAYS EXPENSE while learning trade of automobiles, electricity, plumbing, bricklaying. Actual garage work and contract jobs; the faster you learn the more we earn. Three trades pay $5 daily and work easily obtained. Catalogue free. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., Offices 634 Pacific Electric Bldg. Shops, 224 Aliso st.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS IN FACTORY manufacturing hydro-carbon explosion engines, aerial, automobile, traction engines, pattern making, electricity, under personal training of A. G. Matteson, mechanical electrical engineer. Write for particulars. CALIFORNIA FOUNDRY AND ENGINE WORKS, 416 E. 22nd st.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY DESIRES POsition as chauffeur, has many years experienced. Phone 51964. C. KIMURO, 817 Carondelet st.

WANTED — NEAT APPEARING YOUNG man wishes position in cigar store; willing to put cash bond. Address L, box 412, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERT MALE STENOGRAPher and book-keeper wants position. Address M, box 575, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY FAIRLY GOOD CARPENter, to work with carpenter on bungalows or repair work; will work for $2 a day. Address L, box 411, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED GROCERY clerk, from the East, position where salary is not the object.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE use of furnished apartment in exchange for a few hours clerical work mornings. Address M, box 60, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT IN OR NEAR CITY, 2 or 3 rooms for home freemasking business; whole or part furnished; terms moderate; would give services in exchange for or part rent. Address N, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
OWNERS OR EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

Our client will arrive next week, wants a magnificent home with large grounds. Prefers Hollywood, Beverly Hills or Oak Knoll district.
Will pay cash to $225,000, if suited. Submit what you have at once. We mean business.

See Norris, with
"The Hustlers."
A2588, A1117. C. G. GIFFEN & SONS, Main 3118, 204 Story Bldg. Member L.A.R.B.

WANTED—FLAT BUILDING.

Must be 16 to 24 rooms, west or south, close in, not over $12,000. Will pay $2000 cash as first payment. Must be good value, showing reasonable income. Owners only; quick sale.

SEE BRADT AND KEELING,
with
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER,
F. H. EDWARDS,
SUBDIVIDERS.
20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 10521; M3121.

WANTED—FOR CASH BUYER, HOUSE about $5,000 in district bounded by Van Ness, Pico, St. Andrews and 16th. No limited options.

A. E. HALEY CO.,
239-244 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WANTED — I WANT TO PURCHASE A good 6-room house in frostless section; will pay up to $4,000 as first payment any double flat building on W. 18th st., near Figueroa, for $1 equity; true equity $7,500; well rented; I will buy good grove, but no infested values considered.

See Mr. Reist,
REIST INVESTMENT CO.
P4182. 214 Security Bldg. Main 2482.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, CITY INCOME property, or close in, highly productive ranches and orange groves.

E. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suites 206 to 224 Central Bldg.,
6th and Main streets.

WANTED—

Submit us acreage near water front, San Pedro, Wilmington or Harris. A1749, A1117. Main 3118, 204 Story Bldg.
C. G. GIFFEN & SONS, Members L.A.R.B.
"The Hustlers."

WANTED — TO LEASE A LOT AT LEAST 40 feet wide, located between 8th and 16th, and Main and Figueroa sts. No attention paid to number of lots for sale. Owners only. Address L, box 61, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY AN ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, good general office man, open for engagement; would prefer office doing principally residence, hotel and apartment buildings. Address L, box 237, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY HOUSE WITH LOT of from one to more that $7000 will buy; $700 down; balance straight mortgage; west side, owner Third and Hill the better. HOMER C. DUNCAN, 439 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED — CASH CLIENT DUE HERE 15th wants large country tract, good soil, water, or transportation to subdivide; says the larger the tract the better. IRVINE & BIGGAR, 611 Hill st. Main 1588.

WANTED — FOR CASH, VACANT LOT, from $2000 to $3500; west of Main, between First and Washington; give size, location and terms; owners only. Address N, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE 50 TO 100-foot lot, corner preferred; west or southwest, on or near car line; prefer Westlake, Adams or Jefferson park. Address N, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS ONLY, HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR ACREAGE, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED. GIVE FULL DESCRIPTION IF OUT HAGERTY, 608 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—HOUSE, WEST HOLLYWOOD, have cash; Washington, value $4000, close to car; Normandie L., box 846, 325 BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — HAVE CLIENTS FOR 2 CLOSE-in houses, 7 to 8 rooms, at $5000 to $6000. Reasonable terms. BERT SHERWOOD, 1002 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phone 10000.

WANTED — WHAT HAVE YOU IN 10 OR 20-acre ranch with good house? State price. Owners only. No. 1545 E. 37TH ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—LOT SITUATED HIGH, IN E. Hollywood limits, will pay $1500 cash. Address M, box 578, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—I WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR room high class furniture. Pianos, Oriental rugs or bric-a-brac. Will call anywhere in State, with or without notice. South Pasadena or suburban points if offer is good. Need them at once. No agents. Address E. M., box 2, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TOP PRICES PAID FOR LADIES' AND GENTS' GOOD USED CLOTHING, EVENING DRESSES BOUGHT. 1870 S. SPRING STREET. MAIN 6384, F7388.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, EMERALDS, rubies, any amount. Pay high cash. Will call with prices. HARRY REID, 703 Grant Bldg. Phone 11286.

WANTED—ANY QUANTITY OR QUALITY of restaurant fixtures, store fixtures, office furniture, household goods, furniture, chandelier. Phone Main 8962, F7888. L. C. SEEBLE, 903 So. Main.

WANTED—LADIES' MEN'S CLOTHING, evening wear, full dress, tuxedos. Highest cash; 309 SOUTH SPRING, room 23. Phone ——.

WANTED — GENT'S CLOTHING, SHOES, tools, guns; highest prices paid. F4071. 126 E. FIRST.

WANTED — MEN'S CAST OFF CLOTHING, evening dress suits, tuxedos. Highest prices. ARNOLD, Main 6746, A2276.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES bought for cash. H. B. CROUCH CO., 327 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH CABinet; must be in good condition. Address L, box 264, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—R.R. TICKET TO ST. JOE OR Kansas City, with 10 days stop-over in San Francisco. Phone A1959.

WANTED — AT ONCE, WE BUY REfrigerators, stoves and cameras. POTTENGER'S GUN STORE, 61 S. Main.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 62 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1586.

WANTED—BUY DIAMONDS. 612 C. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT FOR CASH. WANDER'S BOOK SHOP, 158 S. BDWY st. Phone F1085, Main 8085.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 927 S. MAIN. Phone Sunset 6004; 10852.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TOU TO KNOW THAT NINETY-eight recipes for jams, marmalades and pickles are in the Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 50c, postage 6c extra.

WANTED — YOU TO KNOW THAT TWO thousand recipes contributed to some of the best cooks in California are contained in the Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 50c; postage 6c extra.

WANTED — IF YOU WISH TO HAVE your windows clean, the very best work, call Broadway 4288. LOS ANGELES WINDOW CLEANING CO., Manager, N. P. Peters.

WANTED—TO BUY OR SELL FOR CASH, second-hand furniture, carpets, rugs, antiques; also estate collections. 614 WEST SIXTH, near Grand ave.

WANTED—APPLES, APPLES. BRING YOUR apples; also Greenings or Pippins, to MOUNT PIKE BAKERY and get your money. 948 Turner. Tel. A3865.

WANTED — TO BUY SECOND HAND Kodak for cash. Address N, box 312, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Furniture.

WANTED—PHONE 2697 WILL CALL ON W. E. SPELLING, AUCTIONEER, with the CASH to buy your FURNITURE or sell for you at auction. 303 E. 8th st.

WANTED — PARTY DESIRES TO PURchase furniture of 5 or more rooms. 2220½ 2nd E. ADAMS.

WANTED — I WILL PAY A GOOD PRICE for second-hand furniture. PHONE Main 6281 or F6281.

WANTED—WOULD BE PLEASED TO CALL on anyone wishing to sell their furniture. Leave word at small lots. F6230; MAIN 6825.

WANTED — GENT'S CLOTHING, SHOES, tools, guns; highest prices paid. F4071. 126 E. FIRST.

WANTED — MEN'S CAST OFF CLOTHING, evening dress suits, tuxedos. Highest prices. ARNOLD, Main 6746, A2276.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIques bought for cash. H. B. CROUCH CO., 327 W. Sixth st.

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WANTED — TO BUY SECOND HAND Kodak for cash. Address N, box 312, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Furniture.

WANTED—WE PAY THE VERY HIGHEST cash prices for all kinds of furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc.; any quantity; we also sell on commission and advance cash on consignments. A trial will convince you, and we are always at your service. We have the largest, best-equipped and oldest auction house in the State. REED & HAMMOND, auctioneers, 747-749 S. Spring st. Tel. Broadway 3869; Home F7569.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE THE FURNIture of a private residence for CASH, in mahogany, oak or birdseye maple, in Los Angeles, South Pasadena, Onconta or Sierra Vista, from 8 to 12 rooms. Let me know as soon as possible for I need the goods. No dealers need apply. From owners direct. MR. BERT, N, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FURNITURE, HIGHEST CASH price paid for furniture, carpets, rugs and household goods; offices, store fixtures, restaurant fixtures, or we sell on commission and advance you money on consignments. Call us before you sell. SUGARMAN AUCTION CO., 214-16 Court st. Phone M. 3114.

WANTED — WE PAY MORE CASH FOR furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc., than any firm in the city; any quantity. Also sell on commission. Cash advanced on consignments. Largest and oldest established auction house in California. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, 1061-3-5 S. Main st. Phones 10378; Main 1268.

WANTED—OAK ROLL-TOP DESK, CHAIRS and table. Phone MAIN 4281 or F6178.

WANTED — FURNITURE, ETC., HIGHEST price paid. Phone BDWY, 1791, 417 W. 7th.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM TO LADY who would like to have home privileges with young couple; only $2.50 a week. Phone 29627, or call at 836 E. 42ND ST.

TO LET—
NEW HOTEL BROADWAY,
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY ROOM HOUSE, opposite Courthouse.
205 N. BROADWAY.

Very desirable location, one block from new postoffice and car service in all directions; elegant furnishings, steam heat, hot water, private baths, roof garden; in fact, every modern convenience, at a very desirable house. Our rates are always very moderate and popular. Phones: 10467. Subset Broadway 6758.

TO LET—
HOTEL SHERMAN.
Main entrance, 214 West Fourth st., near Broadway; the center of the shopping district.

ATTRACTIONS—An exceptionally light, airy and modern house of 150 rooms, unsurpassed in furnishings, bedding, cleanliness and service; steam heat, hot water and free telephone in all rooms.

POPULAR PRICES—$1, $1 and $7 a week, $1 a day; with private bath, $1.50.

PATRONAGE—Besides its extensive following of permanent guests, over two thousand suburbans and tourists annually register at THE SHERMAN. Telephone Main 3967.

TO LET — WE OFFER COMFORTABLE, warm, steam-heated outside rooms for those cold, chilly days at $2.50 or more per week, including hot water, phones, lobby, parlor, billiard-room and good times. Before deciding call at ABBOTSFORD INN, 601 S. Hope st.

TO LET — TWO LARGE CONNECTING front rooms with bath and large closet; also single room with or without bath; beautiful neighborhood, near Westlake Park; new furniture; moderate prices; furnace heat. Telephone 10259.

TO LET — THE AMITY APARTMENTS, cheerful and sunny, all new, modern and complete; 2 and 3-room suites, walking distance, 743 South Hope st. Beverly W. 12th st. Vermont and Georgia st. car.

TO LET — $10 MONTH, COMFORTABLY furnished room, kitchen attached; hot and cold water, free bath; larger room with sleeping porch, $12 month. 403 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET — 2 LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, FURnished or unfurnished, to adults, with use of dining room and kitchen; gas, electricity, phone; private home for couple only. Address N, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — 3 WELL-FURNISHED, LIGHT, clean rooms for housekeeping, private entrance side front and back yard, gas, electricity, bath and telephone. 117 W. 11TH ST. Main 8169.

TO LET — I HAVE 2 LARGE, LIGHT housekeeping rooms, complete for housekeeping, $8 week. I keep an orderly, clean and homelike place. Please call. Only 2½ blocks west of Broadway, at 151 W. 37TH ST.

TO LET — HOTEL ALBOTT, 325 CENTRAL, close in, 200 rooms, $1.50 up. Local transient rooms and apartments, $2.50 per week up. Transient, 50c, 75c and $1. No objections to children.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, large and airy, excellent location, between Grand ave and Figueroa. 417 W. 23RD ST. Telephone West 3157.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms; adults, $3 week. Phone 29627, or call at 836 E. 42ND ST.

TO LET—
NEW HOTEL BROADWAY,
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY ROOM HOUSE, opposite Courthouse.
205 N. BROADWAY.

Very desirable location, one block from new postoffice and car service in all directions; elegant furnishings, steam heat, hot water, private baths, roof garden; in fact, every modern convenience, at a very desirable house. Our rates are always very moderate and popular. Phones: 10467. Subset Broadway 6758.

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PATRONAGE—Besides its extensive following of permanent guests, over two thousand suburbans and tourists annually register at THE SHERMAN. Telephone Main 3967.

TO LET — 2 LARGE, SUNNY, FURNISHED rooms, modern, gas stove and washroom. 1229 CARROLL AVE.

TO LET — SUNNY ROOM, KITCHEN, bath, phone, $12. 11th st. car. 509 EL MOLINO ST.

TO LET — 2 LARGE, SUNNY, FURNISHED bedrooms, modern, to 1 or 2 gentlemen; running water. 1329 CARROLL AVE.

TO LET — 2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; cottage. 1317 WRIGHT ST. $18.50.

TO LET — NICE, CLEAN, SINGLE ROOMS, walking distance. 119 S. FREMONT.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, NICELY furnished. 1114½ N. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—REX HOTEL, 256 S. BROADWAY. Most central, clean and sanitary. $2.50-$4 week. Baths, phones; very cool.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front room, in private family, one block from Westlake Park. PHONE 62891.

TO LET — LARGE, SUNNY ROOM IN PRIvate house; well heated, hot running water. PHONE 62819.

TO LET—THREE LARGE SUNNY HOUSEkeeping rooms; adults. 1112 W. 8TH.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS, 1537 W. SEVENTH PARK. PHONE 62891.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH TWIN beds near Park. 1829 EAST 8TH ST.

TO LET — H-K-K WEEK BACH. FURnished housekeeping rooms. 548 E. PICO.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS and flat. 737 S. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET — 3 ROOMS AND BATH, FIRST floor, gas range, gas and electric lights, wood fireplace; adults; $15. 632 W. 3RD ST., corner Hope st.

TO LET — FOR SALE — COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS AND small kitchen; modern, gas and electricity. Enter of 429 NORTH BROADWAY; over tunnel.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT, ELEgant, 5-room, south corner flat; oak floors, white enameled woodwork in bedroom and bath; built-in features, etc. Adults. 942 PARK VIEW ST., W. Ninth st. car.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN UPper flat, 6 sunny rooms and bath; gas range, good neighborhood. Adults only. 122 E. ADAMS.

TO LET — A MODERN 7-ROOM LOWER flat near Westlake Park; rent $27.50, water paid. Phone A3855; BROADWAY 2395.

TO LET—ELEGANT SMALL UPPER FLAT, Westlake district; light, sunny rooms; modern and convenient. Phone DOUGLAS, A3317.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; MOST ELEGANT flat in the city. Large living room in mahogany, with fireplace, dining room paneled, solid mahogany, two bedrooms, tile bath between; also outdoor sleeping porch, maid's room and bath; heat, water, janitor service and garage, furnished, $80. Can deliver the first of November. Call Monday, MAIN 3149, or A3898.

TO LET—
A modern 5-room flat, gas stove, hardwood floors throughout, one lower and one upper; choice, $25; and water and private care free. 41st and Figueroa st.

J. FRANK BOWEN,
441 Douglas Bldg.,
Residence, 4049 S. Figueroa st.

TO LET — LOCATION INCOMPARABLE, high and sightly, one block from new Y.M.C.A. athletic field. Just completed, 4 modern flats, two already rented; 4 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, hot water heater, laundry trays, water included, $30 per month. Call 2721 STEPHENSON AVE. Fifteen minutes to Broadway. Phone 23124 or West 3422.

TO LET—
A modern 5-room flat, gas stove, hardwood floors throughout, one lower and one upper; choice, $25; and water and private care free. 41st and Figueroa st.

J. FRANK BOWEN,
441 Douglas Bldg.,
Residence, 4049 S. Figueroa st.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT 6 ROOMS, modern, 5 minutes' walk to 7th and Broadway, elevated lawn, flowers. Private family preferred. Rent $25. Apply 531 S. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED UPPER FLAT, 6 rooms and bath, newly decorated, sunny and quiet; best location, adults only. Call 3422 S. BURLINGTON. Phone West 6782.

TO LET—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, VERY elegant, modern 4-room flat, nicely located, corner 23rd and Normandie. If you want something choice see this. Adults. PHONE 23851.

TO LET—ONE UPPER FLAT, NEW AND modern, 3 rooms and bath, two disappearing beds, built-in dresser, gas range, linoleum on floors. Rent $15. 21349. NEW ENGLAND AVE., formerly Magnolia st.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, ALL up-to-date. Call 1915 LAKE SHORE, or Wilshire 298. Rent reasonable.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NEW AND attractive upper flat. 1804 S. VERMONT.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM lower flat, gas, electric lights, piano, gas range, 2 car lines. Rent $25 per month, water paid; nice lawn and flowers. Home phone 52863. Owner, 2629 COUNCIL ST.

TO LET — I HAVE A 5-ROOM FURNISHED flat, all complete for housekeeping, on the ground floor, for $25 month. My place is clean, orderly and homelike, 3 blocks west of Broadway, at 512 W. FIRST ST.

TO LET—A VERY ATTRACTIVE BUNGAlow flat, beautifully furnished, Westlake district. See BONNIE BRAE. Furnace heat; rent reasonable.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room flat, all outside sunny rooms; convenient to both red and yellow car lines. 4829 MONTE VISTA ST. Home Phone 10411.

TO LET — 1424 W. 10TH ST., 3 ROOMS, strictly modern, clean flat; wall bed, buffet, lawn and yard; between 9th st. and Washington car lines. WEST 4827.

TO LET — NEW, VERY ATTRACTIVE flat, very best location, latest improvements, 4 rooms. 347TH AND MAGNOLIA.

TO LET — 4-ROOM PARTLY FURNISHED flat, near Westlake Park. Call 2222 W. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET — THREE-ROOM FURNISHED flat, walking distance, $25. 304 S. FREMONT.

TO LET—MODERN SUNNY 7-ROOM FLAT, completely furnished; piano; $40. 324 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—$25; 5 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping. 129 S. GATES. N. Broadway car.

TO LET — THREE-ROOM FURNISHED flat, modern. Call for MRS. HAMBAUGH, 6234½ South Hill. Hotel Ormond.

TO LET — 5-ROOM FLAT, NICELY FURnished and furnace heat. 1220½ BONNIE BRAE. Phone 72328.

TO LET — 1345½ W. SEVENTH. NICELY furnished, 4 front room flat; rent $35.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET — MORNINGSIDE APARTMENTS, 201 S. Boyle. Beautiful, sunny 2 and 3-room apartments, private baths and phones, steam heat, hot water, high elevation and sightly located; beautiful building and grounds. Prices $25 and up. East 1st st. car. Phone BOYLE 525.

TO LET—
ENGADINE APARTMENTS,
16th and Westlake ave.
Strictly high class.
Summer rates, no rates.
Wilshire 2246. Home 154864.

TO LET—MONTCREST APTS.,
490 Hartford ave., near 6th st., walking distance; fine view; many porches; beautiful 2&3 rm. suites, steam heat, elevator, apartments, sunny front corner, accommodates 4 people.
TAKE FIRST AND 6TH ST. LOOP CAR.

TO LET—
CLINEHURST APTS., WESTLAKE DIST.
Absolutely new, private bath with each apt., steam heat, an up-to-date place at reasonable prices. 813 Beacon st. West 9th st. car, 10 minutes from Broadway. Phone WILSHIRE 1005, HOME 25564.

TO LET—PONCE DE LEON APTS., 1138 S. Alvarado st. New, brick, fireproof, select Westlake district, 3 minutes' walk to park. Insure this house and you'll never where home comforts are enjoyed. 11th st. car to Alvarado.

TO LET — $22, $18 MONTHLY, LARGE, airy, 2 and 3-room furnished apartments; spotlessly clean. Insure grounds; paved street. GENEVA, HELVETIA AND RAMONA APARTMENTS, 204, 212 and 218 N. Fremont ave., First and 6th Loop car.

TO LET—THE WILSONIA APARTMENTS.
925 Albany st. Home 25458.
Elegantly furnished.
Large dressing rooms.
Within walking distance to business district.

TO LET—LOUVRE APARTMENTS, 603 E. Washington; two and three-room suites; private baths, hot water, steam heat, private phones, refrigerators, roof garden; all modern; ex this for price and comfort before locating. SOUTH 1204.

TO LET—$23, $20 AND $17.50 PER MONTH. High-class, richly furnished apartments, with and without phone, private baths, built-in beds, large sun parlor and roof garden. MARENGO APARTMENTS, 344 Francisco st.

TO LET — APARTMENT OF 2 ROOMS, large sleeping porch and bath, well furnished, in private family; fine location, near Westlake Park, 10 minutes' car ride, 423 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET — PITTSBURGH APARTMENTS, $12 monthly; cozy 3-room suites, completely furnished; housekeeping; absolutely modern, spotlessly clean. 526 CROCKER ST.

TO LET — UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Are you looking for bright and sunny apartments? See the TAYLOR-O'KEEFE, at 1016 Winfield st. Steam heat, electric light, private phones, large kitchens, some sleeping porches. Prices $20 to $45. Phone BROADWAY 2468.

TO LET—BYRAM APARTMENTS.
1027 Byram st., 2 and 3 rooms, modern, steam heat; see this; private baths; $17 to $20 a month; three blocks west of Figueroa; W. 12th car. 62875. Walking distance.

TO LET—BARD APARTMENTS, 1827 WEST Adams. Elegantly furnished, 2 and 4-room apartments, all modern conveniences, in a most select residential section of city. PHONE WEST 5172.

TO LET—SEE THIS AT ONCE; NEW, BEAUtifully furnished, large outside 2-room apartment; every convenience; real home; lowest rate. 1008 MAGNOLIA AVE.

TO LET—ST. GERVASE—
2 and 3 rooms, modern, steam heat, all outside rooms. 1240 ELDEN AVE., off W. Pico. New management.

TO LET — HOLLYWOOD, NEAR HOTEL Emerson Apartments; just completed; handsomely furnished. Free heat. PHONES 577146, 6957 FRANKLIN.

TO LET—SINGLE APARTMENT, 1 ROOM, kitchen and private bath, plenty of sun; reduced rate to employed couple. 1324 BOND ST., Pico car.

TO LET—THE HARGROVE, LARGE BAY window; corner; 3-room apartment; sunny all day; elegantly furnished; for 4 persons; convenient distance. 743 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—SUNNY WINTER APARTMENTS on Santa Monica Beach; reasonable prices, by week or month. "THE CHALET." 1420 Sunset Beach.

TO LET—$23, ANGELUS TERRACE APARTments; come quick if you want something good. 945 N. BUNKER HILL. A3460.

TO LET — FLETCHER APARTMENTS, 1222 S. MAIN; clean, neatly furnished, 2 and 3 rooms, private bath; $15 to $20.

TO LET—ADAMS VILLA APTS., 980 EAST Adams; 2 and 3-room apartments; all outside rooms; prices reasonable. 23863.

TO LET—RICHARDS APARTMENTS, 1027 Valencia st. Sunny apartments with bath and kitchen, steam heat. PHONE 54863.

TO LET—THE WAYLAND; TWO DOUBLE apartments, beautifully furnished for light housekeeping. 139 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET — ELEGANT APARTMENTS, ocean front, Santa Monica; $18 and $15. Inquire 624 SOUTH SPRING.

TO LET — NEW, SUNNY 3-ROOM APARTment, Westlake district, 227 S. BONNIE BRAE. 62197.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET — 1000 MODERN HOUSEKEEPing apartments, furnished, complete, especially ventilated, homelike, convenient arrangements, large grounds, flowers, birds. We can locate you where you will be suited. Rates $12 to $100 monthly. Walking distance.

VACANCIES TODAY IN FOLLOWING HOUSES:

GOLDEN, 1120 W. 7th, higher class, $25-75
PARK, 1124 W. 7th, 3 rooms $40
MARENGO, 944 Francisco, 3 rooms $25
OAKLAND, 1128 Mignonette, 4 rooms $20
SEATTLE, 813 W. 4th, 2 rooms $15
ROOSEVELT, 234 S. Figueroa, 3 rooms $15
GENEVA, 204 N. Fremont, 3 rooms $14
RAMONA, 218 N. Fremont, 3 rooms $15
PORTLAND, 311 Diamond st., 2 rooms $12
MICHIGAN, 1133 W. First st., 3 rooms $12
ST. LOUIS, 1141 W. First st., 2 rooms $12
BOSTON, 1901 E. Ninth, 2 rooms $12
PITTSBURGH, 525 Crocker st. $11
DEW DROP INN, 124 N. Boylston $20
SUNNY SLOPE, 1150 Mignonette $25

Owned and operated by the CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT CO., 403 W. Sixth st. PHONE: Agent, Main 2665. Mr. Chase, Rental Department, for up-to-date list.

TO LET—

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS,
NEW HOTEL BROADWAY,
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY ROOM HOUSE,
Opposite Courthouse.
205 N. BROADWAY.

Very desirable location, one block from new postoffice, and car service in all directions; elegant furnishings, steam heat, hot water, private baths, roof garden; in fact, every modern convenience, and a very desirable house. Have vacant two apartments of 3 rooms each, with all modern conveniences, at $35 and $45. Are very nice in every respect.

TO LET — FAUST APARTMENTS, 1307 W. Pico st.; new brick building, handsome lobby, porch and sun parlor; all apartments sunny, modern and convenient; mahogany and Circassian walnut furniture; linens, silverware, bedding and utensils the last; private phones, good lights and plenty of hot water; 2 and 3-room apartments with private baths at low rates.

TO LET—
NOW OPEN.
"Sunny Slope" Apartments, corner Boylston and Mignonette st. Richly furnished, 2 rooms, complete for housekeeping. Private baths, steam heat, both phones, sun parlor, roof garden, beautiful view. Abundance of pure air. Prices $25 and $28 monthly.

TO LET—SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS.
JUST OPENED.
FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY WAY.
819 SOUTH FLOWER.
5 MINUTES' WALK FROM BROADWAY.

TO LET—
THE LAURELHURST,
1736 WEST NINTH ST.
EVERY APARTMENT A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Individual garages, private porches, separate bedrooms and dressing-rooms, the very best of service. Home 164258, Wilshire 2906.

TO LET—
ECHO APARTMENTS.
New. Quiet. Modern. 2 and 3-room apartments completely furnished. Private baths and telephones, $25 to $45. 2601 SUNSET BLVD. Hollywood or Colegrove cars to Bonnie Brae st. Home 5397; Wilshire 2300.

TO LET—
YOUNG APARTMENTS,
Fireproof Construction.
Grand avenue at 17th street.
Just completed and furnished in a manner to appeal to people of refinement; elevators, lobby, assembly room and billiard room.

TO LET—
THE STRATFORD.
Strictly high class apartment hotel. W. Sixth and Burlington, 4 minutes' walk from Broadway carline; 2 blocks from Westlake Park; large veranda, lawn and flowers; tennis courts; 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, completely furnished.

TO LET — MO.,THLY, BEAUTIFUL 2-room apartment, 2 beds, in highest class brick building; steam heat, private phone, automatic elevator, sun parlor and roof garden; perfect service; beautiful private grounds. GOLDEN APTS., 1130 W. Adams st.

TO LET—THE BANKS APARTMENTS, 235 W. Adams, new, modern, elegantly furnished, steam-heated 2 and 3-room apartments. This will appeal to those who desire quiet, elegant winter quarters in select neighborhood. Take Grand ave. car on Broadway to W. Adams, ½ block east. Opposite Hotel Darby.

TO LET—
THE LUCILE APARTMENTS,
934 Arapahoe street.
Each a complete home; 2 to 4 people. $21.50 to $30; summer rates prevail all year. Tel. 54606. 9th car to Arapahoe and 10th. Near beautiful Westlake and Sunset Parks.

TO LET—THE MONROE APTS. ARE MODern in every way; all nice light, airy rooms, newly furnished; steam heat, elevator; pool and amusement hall; best of service; close in. 125 W. SIXTH ST. 61566, Main 5286.

TO LET—$23, $20 AND $17 PER MONTH; highly desirable furnished 2 and 3-room housekeeping apartments; private bath, phone, steam heat, immense private grounds, sun parlor, roof garden, garage; walking distance. PARK APARTMENTS, 1134 W. Eleventh st.

TO LET—PORTER APARTMENTS.
2200 TOBERMAN ST.
Newly furnished apartments, near St. James Park, half block from Vermont and W. Adams car line; all outside sunny rooms. Private baths, electricity, free phone. Rates reasonable.

TO LET — GREENSHAW APARTMENTS, 712 California st., 3-room, well furnished apartments; all outside rooms, steam heat, private bath, all modern conveniences; 5 minutes' walk of the postoffice and Times Bldg. Prices $75 to $30.

TO LET—
Edgerly Apartments,
1820 South Hope.
Strictly first-class.
Special summer rates.
F2314. Main 2192.

TO LET—
THE EDWARDS APARTMENTS,
1427 Griffith avenue; nicely furnished three-room housekeeping apartments, with PRIVATE BATH, ONLY $20 (worth $40.) Two vacancies. Come today. Home Phone 23192.

TO LET—THE YSABEL APARTMENTS, 138 South Flower ave., elegantly furnished, 2 and 3-room apartments; private phones, bath, clean, quiet, home-like; must be seen to be appreciated; five minutes' walk Third and Hill cars. Rates on application. PHONE 10259.

TO LET—ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS.
$26, $18, $20 monthly.
Furnished for housekeeping.
Specially clean, large, airy rooms.
A 20-minute walk from Third and Broadway.
234 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—
THE MIRAFLORES APARTMENTS,
1420 S. Flower (near 14th.)
2 and 3-room apartments just opened; service unexcelled; summer rates.
MAIN 6530; 54221.

TO LET — LA PRINCESSA APARTMENTS, 717 Lake st., off 7th st., by Westlake Park. Two and 3-room apartments, strictly modern, private telephones and sun parlor; rates $25 and up. WILSHIRE 1600 and HOME 51232.

TO LET—BIXEL APARTMENTS, 614 BIXel st.; thoroughly renovated, completely furnished, 2 and 3-room suites, steam heat, elevator, poolroom; walking distance. Take First and Sixth st. loop car.

TO LET—WEBSTER APARTMENTS.
JUST OPENED.
729 S. CORONADO ST., near Westlake Park. Modern 2 and 3-room apartments; quiet house. Phone 55891.

TO LET—NEWELL APARTMENTS,
718 S. Alvarado.
Strictly modern 2 and 3-room apartments; steam heat, private baths, phones, etc. A stone's throw from Westlake Park.

TO LET—THE SHATTO.
Strictly modern, good service.
20 minutes' walk from Broadway.
$20 to $25.
West Sixth car to Valencia.
Walk one block south.

TO LET—
STRATHALLAN APTS.,
825 W. Ninth st.
Two and three-room handsomely furnished apartments, rates $20 up. Walking distance. MAIN 7300.

TO LET—$15-$16 MONTHLY, SPOTLESSLY clean apartments, special beds, hair mattresses, spacious grounds, aviary, flowers. PORTLAND APARTMENTS, 911 Diamond st. Walking distance, one block north of First and Figueroa.

TO LET—
Burlington Apartments,
9th and Burlington.
Better than ever.

TO LET—THE TEMPLETON, 530 TEMPLE st.; one, two and three-room apartments; also single rooms for gentlemen. All outside and sunny, close in. Reasonable rates.

TO LET — 2-ROOM APARTMENT FOR light housekeeping. Rent reasonable. 1804 CHERRY ST. 2 blocks from Figueroa, on 18th st. West 2136.

TO LET — HALE APARTMENTS, NEATLY furnished 2-room apartments, steam heat; private bath. WILSHIRE 164.

TO LET—FRONT APARTMENT, RICHLY furnished, highest class, brick building. GOLDEN APARTMENTS, 1130 W. Seventh.

TO LET—ST. GEORGE APARTMENTS, 711 WESTLAKE. Furnished, new and strictly up to date. Steam heat; vacuum cleaning.

TO LET—DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 408 W. TENTH ST. Two and three-room apts., furnished for housekeeping, $18 to $30.

TO LET—THE OLIVER; A FINE APARTment, two large sunny rooms, bath and kitchen. 720 BEACON ST.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—
THE LOOMIS APARTMENTS,
625 LOOMIS ST.

We have the best 2 and 3-room apartments with private baths, both phones and all-night elevator service, in city, and at our special low rate you will sure rent one when you see them; best location; only one block west of Figueroa. Just south of Sixth st. Phones Home 10747—Main 1682.

TO LET—5546914. WILSHIRE 2943.
SA

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

EXCLUSIVE MODERN

HOME.

Fifteen rooms, baths, closets, ballroom, billiard-room and typical California porches; high class finishings. The interior decoration and design is a work of art by a reputable and national artist. Modern in every particular, built for the owner. Will make terms to suit. Address owner, GG, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, CHALETS.
If you have trouble finding what you want come to us.
We always have a few good ones.
We also have choice building lots for homes.
We also have the money to build what you want.
Prices of dwellings range from $3500 to $15,000.
Prices of lots range from $950 to $4000.

VAIL & CRANE COMPANY,
3025-3026 W. P. Story Bldg.
Corner Sixth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW 8-ROOM FULL 2-story residence, on 50-foot corner lot, between Bimini Bath and Westlake Park; street work, including sewer, all done and paid for; house is exceptionally well built, with fine cellar; cement steps and floor; 2 entrances; piped for furnace, hardwood floors throughout; 2 toilets; sleeping porch; fine mantel and fixtures; 3 elegant porches; main one being 16x39; garage, 18x24; cement floor, lawn, fence, terms to suit; also a new 5-room bungalow, on same street, price $3500, cash or terms. Owner, J. H. MOORE, 504 Bradbury Bldg. F3121. M. 3715.

FOR SALE—
$2300—$50 cash and only $25 month. I am behind in the payment of my installments and will lose my nice modern built by day labor 5-room modern bungalow in Highland Park, if not sold at once. Hence will sacrifice $150 and close it out for $1500—cut $10 cash and $25 month. Call at once. I am forced to sell. Apply 6140 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN IN PASADENA home, to close an estate. I can sell you a beautifully furnished home on corner, elegant grounds with oak trees; worth the price of the property; only $2700 cash needed, balance easy terms.

J. N. GILLIES & CO.,
222 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE — THE BEST BUNGALOW proposition in Los Angeles today. Will sell my six-room house, on nice level lot with bearing trees, flowers and well-built surroundings, $500 to $600 below actual value. Prefer all cash, but willing to sell on short terms to responsible parties with substantial down payment. Address owner, M, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIful locations of Westlake Park, 200 ft. from center of park, 11-room house, with sleeping porch; private drive; beautiful lawn and all kinds flowers, newly decorated; this location can only be appreciated by people who wish to live in a fine location. Address Z, box 468, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

Six-room bungalow, $1200; $150 down, balance easy; on good paved street in Echo Lodge; Monrovia car. Lot 50 feet. Call at this fine little home, close to Wilshire district. GOWMAN, room 238, 702 South Spring. A2368.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT. NEW bungalow, 522 N. Cahuenga, 5 rooms, $2500. 514 N. Cahuenga, 5 rooms, $2400. Easy payments. Commission to agents. Take Western ave. car to Barrow or Maplewood, walk 1 block east. Phone HOLLY 423. W. Veeder, owner, 522 N. Cahuenga.

FOR SALE—$12,000; 9-ROOM HOUSE, 214 Andrews blvd., mahogany finish in front rooms, house is in one of the best locations in city. Owner has moved out of city, which is reason for such easy low price. ALLISON BARLOW, 213 S. Broadway, room 124. Phone Main 409, A3691.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — FOR LOT, 6-room, 2-story house, good attic, cellar, two toilets, bath, halls, porches, lawn, flowers, fruit; large barn, chicken yards; lot 50x175, alley; two blocks from car, 1½ blocks from school; $4000. 5535 HAROLD WAY, Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 628.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH sleeping room upstairs. Mahogany living room, hardwood floors, tile bathroom, servants' cleaning system. Angeles Mesa Tract. A bargain at $7500. Two thousand cash, balance easy terms. Phone OWNER, 52367.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 7-ROOM BUNgalow, strictly up-to-date and complete in every detail; stone porch, cellar and fireplace; corner 27th Drive and Raymond. Price $4300; easy terms. Phone WEST 3631, or call at 1320 West 27th Place.

FOR SALE — EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE ON paved street, S.E. corner 24th and Budlong. Five varieties of bearing fruit trees in back yard; $1500 cash; $1200 terms; balance of $3500 in a mortgage of $5200; very attractive interior. MARK M. JONES, Window 5, Mar-chants Bank and Trust Co.

FOR SALE—

Six-room new modern bungalow, near 9th and Vermont. Large lot, close in. Easy terms.

416-418 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
A3365. Broadway, 4175.

FOR SALE—$3200. $200 DOWN.
New, modern 5-room bungalow, 1 block from car, ready to move in. 50-foot street, walks, curbs, parkings, flowers and palms. CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT COMPANY, 409 W. Sixth st. A3362, Main 3642.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, nicely furnished, western part of town; must be sold to close an estate; will pay you to see this unusual bargain at $1850. See TORGLER, Chamber of Commerce, 224 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT, NEW HOME.
Nicely located, 9 rooms, 2-story, 1 block from car, 50-foot street. Improvements in. Large lot, with palms, flowers and orange trees. A3342, Main 3642. CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT COMPANY.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SIX-ROOM MODern bungalow on West 51st st., near Moneta avenue, lot 50x150. Fruit trees, lawn front and back, porch in front; price $2750, terms. Owner, 321 E. 127th. Phone Main 5146. No agents.

FOR SALE—$2150—MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, No. 1052 W. 37th st., lot 50x129 feet; lawn, flowers, fruit trees. Take University or South Vermont cars. HUGH H. WALLACE, owner, 1407 De Long st. Broadway 6508. F3078.

FOR SALE—$2750.
Modern 5-room house, 7726 W. 39TH ST. $2750. Phone OWNER, 23429.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MISSION RESIdence, 7 rooms, book cases, hardwood floors, large garage; make cash offer, or terms. 2408 Between 7th and 8th ave. 2922 W. 33RD ST.

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN, $16 MONTH; takes the classiest bungalow of 5 rooms and den, on Ardmore ave. Price $4250. No agents need answer. Want client to deal with owner. Call 53494.

FOR SALE—OWN YOUR OWN HOME. WE can sell you 5-room bungalow just like rent; come to us and we will show you. M. L. MILLER & CO., 903-4 Union Oil Bldgs., 7th and Spring.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, STRICTLY MODern in every particular. 6 rooms, cellar, furnace, hardwood floors, gas range, gas log, draperies. All below cost. ROOM 317, Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE — FORCED SALE. 6-ROOM cottage newly painted, beautiful shaded street near Hoover car line, $1650, terms. Main 4078. SUITE 128 CALIFORNIA BLDG. No agents.

FOR SALE—SOME MODERN BUNGALOWS in Hollywood. Priced from $4100 to $4600. LAUGHLIN REALTY INVESTMENT CO., 824 Citizens Bank Bldg. A3693, M. 3693.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, SLEEPing porch, garage and adjoining 50x146-ft. lot; Hollywood way; 15 minutes from Broadway, by appointment. Call owner, C. H. WHALLY week days, Broadway 1974, Home 20465.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, MODERN 5-room bungalow, garage, chicken park, garden and flowers, hardwood floors, screen porch; close to car lines; terms. Phone 9627 or 121 W. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, $3500 EQUity in modern 5-room house; income property. Rent, $25. 50x132. Balance easy. Want small place, clear. 1311 NEW JERSEY ST. Owner, 3067.

FOR SALE—A NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern in every respect, southwest, lawn and flowers, close to car. Phone VERMONT 1351.

FOR SALE—ON VERY EASY TERMS, SEVeral small 4-room houses, 24 Rose Hill, to be moved. See TOM COUGHLIN, Phone East 2196.

TO LET — COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS AND small kitchen; modern, gas and electricity. Rear of 429 NORTH BROADWAY; over tunnel.

FOR SALE—SNAP, $2200; TERMS. 5-ROOM bungalow and 3-room house on rear, rented $16 monthly; large lot; West 35th. Phone WILSHIRE 1778.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL 7-room bungalow, big snap, terms. 2307 FOURTH AVE.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

PASADENA.

Lovely new 5-room bungalow in Pasadena. High up on one of the best streets; terms

$100 DOWN and
$20 PER MONTH.

Our machine is ready to take you over to see this lovely home.

THE INVESTMENT BUILDING COMPANY,
1208 W. P. Story Bldg.
Phones: F6175 or Broadway 675.

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE THE
BARGAINS.

Four rooms, modern, $2050; $100 cash, $20 per month.
Don't try to rent an old house; move right into this nice new one.
Five rooms, modern, $2250; $100 cash, $25 month.
You would pay $25 rent for this. You can rent as well own it.
Five rooms, modern, with every built-in convenience; $2250; $150 cash, $25 per month.
You'd be proud of this home. Stephenson avenue way and East 1st st. way. Close in. Gas, electricity, water, street work, etc. Hurry if you want one. The number is limited and we have a waiting list.

BRALY-JANES CO., Owners.
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
F6101. 3rd floor, 6th and Main sts. Main 1271.

FOR SALE—COZY, HIGH-CLASS BUNGAlow in the sweetest spot in Los Angeles for a home. You may select your own plans and we will build on any lot you select in our beautiful Atwater tract, located in the northwest section, only 15 minutes' ride from 6th and Broadway, on splendid car line; high and dry, with deep, rich, sandy loam soil. All city improvements and conveniences; everything of the best; most liberal terms. Let us "show you." Agent on the tract every day. Take Glendale Ry. to Atwater ave. or call and we will take you out. FRANKLIN & REDENBOUGH, 429 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill. Main 5511; F1935.

FOR SALE—LOCATION INCOMPARABLE; two modern 5-room bungalows on high sightly lots, one block from new Y.M.C.A. athletic field, and also overlooking new Intermediate High School to cost $200,000. Houses are well built and complete in all respects, having hardwood floors, built-in china, beautiful buffets and mantels, built-in writing desks and fixtures, white enameled built-in kitchen; $67 and $70 Camulos st. Price $6300 and $6700; easy payments. Take Sherman car, 15 minutes to Broadway. Phone 22284 or WEST 1462.

FOR SALE—WHAT HAVE YOU GOT IN the way of a vacant lot, that is good value, from $500 to $1500, to offer as first payment on a beautiful, strictly modern 6-room bungalow; tiled bathroom floor, all other floors oak, stone porch, etc. Am offering at a bargain on very easy terms and will consider a lot. Be sure and investigate this property if you are in the market. For further particulars see F. E. BUNDY at once. 1351 W. Jefferson. West 425. Office open Sunday. No downtown office.

FOR SALE—

I am just completing 4 neat bungalows near the Stephenson avenue car at Indiana street, which I can sell you on very easy terms, also modern, with every convenience. Call me up for all information concerning these bargains.

F. W. Blake,
BRALY-JANES CO.,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Main 1271. 6th and Main. Home F6101.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, in Alhambra, exceptionally well located, beautifully furnished, lot 50x132, garage in rear, house and lot alone worth $4000; furniture worth $1500, garage worth $150, all for $4300; terms on $1500, balance cash.
This is an (essential) bargain; better investigate at once. I have reason for selling.
H. F. SCHEUERMAN, 121 South Second st., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE — SEVEN-ROOM MODERN home, 1726 Lanfranco. Sleeping porches and pleasant surroundings. Two car lines near. High and dry. Fifteen minutes from center of city. Located in beautiful Hollenbeck district of Boyle Heights. Terms to suit to reliable party. Owner will build you a house on your lot. VAN CANNA-CANA VAN MOTOR CO., 1122-1123 S. Olive st. Phones Broadway 2910 and A2931.

FOR SALE—$250, $25 CASH AND $5 MONTH. I am a widow and cannot keep up my installments on my new and exquisitely beautiful bungalow in Highland Park, with fine yard and flowers and will sacrifice $200 to be relieved of the burden of the installments. $250 will now buy it in cash and $25 month takes it. Apply 6180 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—"MY WAY." YOU KNOW what's coming, don't you? On Edendale car line. Houses and lots, lots without houses. For rock bottom prices see BUFFUM, "The Man That's Making Edendale Famous. 1944 Allesandro st. Wilshire 3718.

FOR SALE—AM UP AGAINST IT AND MUST SELL MY ELEGANT HOME. BUILT BY DAY LABOR. HOUSE HAS FURNACE, LARGE GARAGE AND SOME FURNITURE. WANT ABOUT $2500 DOWN, BALANCE CAN STAND. 922 HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE — MODERN BUNGALOWS, strictly high-class, plastered, built-in bed; hardwood floors, built-in cabinet kitchen, bath, screen porch, laundry tray, $2000 down, $30 month; $1758; big lot. MARER'S REAL-TY OFFICE, 6115 Avalon. Investment Specialists. Broadway 6115.

FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW A BARGAIN when you see it? If so look at my 5-room corner residence, southwest. Am going to sacrifice it. First come, first served. Act quickly. Owner. Phone A3271, or residence 74870.

FOR SALE—OWNER HAS SEVERAL desirable lots, high ground, restricted tract. Will build 5 or 6-room bungalow to suit your own ideas, with palms, flowers and lawn. Address C. E., box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — IN SOUTHWEST, 6-ROOM bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, lot 56x150; lawn, fruit trees, garage, chicken corrals; sacrifice for cash or easy terms. Arlington Heights. VERMONT 1771.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, 132 West 23rd. Good investment. Come out, get price and terms from OWNER.

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN.
New, modern 5-room bungalow on 100-foot boulevard corner lot, shade, with garage. Price $2500. OWNERS, Main 2943, A2943.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW on large lot, near Heliotrope car line; only $2500; easy terms. Call WILSHIRE 2168.

FOR SALE—GOOD HOUSES AND LOTS, honest values, easy terms. SOUTH 1057.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

WHEN YOU ARE READY TO BUILD AN APARTMENT OR BUNGALOW OR ALTER AND REPAIR ANY BUILDING, IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE

GEORGE W. SHERMAN,
A practical builder, who personally superintends all his buildings. Estimates furnished on all kinds of buildings and repairs in city or country.

GEORGE W. SHERMAN,
1235 MAGNOLIA AVE. HOME PHONE 54698.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS—ARLINGTON HGTS.
CORNER LOT 102x140 FT., NEAR
ADAMS ST. AND 4TH AVE.
PRICE $4500. WORTH $5000.
See this today.
74421. T. J. BOLTON. West 894.
Corner Adams st. and 2nd Ave.

FOR SALE — ALLEY CORNER, FRONTS 125 feet on Will st., 150 feet deep, just west of Central ave., between 6th and 7th sts. $11,000 mortgage on it. For sale or exchange for Imperial Valley land. See it and submit offer. W. J. E. MOOR, Home Phone 139, Box 226, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE — LOT 50x135, EAST FRONT, near Western and Melrose. Second lot south of Melrose ave. on Cahuenga ave.; $400, balance mortgage of $600. Need the $400. No trades. F. W. JACKMAN, owner, 1019 S. Main. Phone A5850.

FOR SALE — NORTHEAST CORNER OF Western ave. and Fernwood, one block south of Sunset Blvd., East Hollywood; size 170x132 feet. You can subdivide to suit yourself; no restrictions. Price $7500. MACHRIS BROS., 210½ Santee st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL LOW PRICE. client in the east writes us to sell several hundred dollars under the market, two 50-ft. lots, southwest. $650 each. Very cheap. ALVES, 436 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1000; 60-FOOT LOT, ON CAR line, all conveniences, including school; no assessments and all taxes paid for 50 years. Call MR. DARMODY, Main 8684, A5161.

FOR SALE—LOT, 50x150, ON LOGAN ST., one block of Sunset Blvd. Inquire 1418 LOGAN ST. Price $1150. All improvements paid. Phone F7129.

FOR SALE — BEST LOT ON VERMONT ave., near 42d street car; $1900. MISNER & DOBBINS, 4718 South Vermont. 2258; Vermont 93.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

Prices Are Attractive

—in—

"MITCHEL'S"

EXPOSITION PARK

SQUARE.

You should inspect this popular southwestern part of Los Angeles, where property values are so rapidly rising.

Mitchel's Exposition Park Square has:

Fine educational advantages.
High-class and exclusive location.
Beautiful arrangement and finished improvements.
Unparalleled street car service.

And

LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS.

As a place for homes, MITCHEL'S EXPOSITION PARK SQUARE cannot be excelled.

An investment you have only to look about at the fortunes being made in residential property in this part of the city to realize the opportunity that awaits you here.

61st Drive, the southern boundary of the tract, offers some attractive lots at

$1900—UP.

All wide and deep, with fine view.

Take any one of seven car lines and look over the ground.

L. H. MITCHEL & SON, Owners.
Hoyt H. Mitchel. L. H. Mitchel.
SC-4-6 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 8253. 54th and Spring sts. A1926.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.

A magnificent home site in the exclusive Oak Knoll district of Pasadena. This property has a double frontage 150 feet on Midgeway and 150 feet on El Molino ave., and is 240 feet in depth. It is but 900 feet from Oak Knoll ave. and the electric line. The parkings along the beautiful winding streets and drives are extra wide and planted to giant live oaks and beautiful palms. Well constructed macadam streets, cement sidewalks, curb and gutters, and every conceivable convenience in and paid for. The street car service to the heart of Pasadena or Los Angeles is unexcelled. One of the most picturesque spots in Southern California. The Wentworth Hotel and the Country Club adjoin the Oak Knoll Tract. $14,500. Will assume up to $20,000.

A SLAUGHTER IF SOLD OR EXCHANGED FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY TODAY.

JOHN P. HOLLAND,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
W. MINES & COMPANY,
631 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 2975.
60472.

FOR SALE—

SIERRA PARK BARGAINS.

For a very limited time, I can save you from $100 to $250 each on the choicest lots in Sierra Park. I can deliver the pick of this beautiful district for prices that will surprise you. Terms from $25 down to all cash. Don't delay if you want to own a choice lot between Los Angeles and Oneonta Park, Pasadena and Alhambra.

One big east front 50x150 for $550. Another, overlooking Pasadena and the San Gabriel Valley, for $700. I live on the property and am in a position to show you the best if you mean business.

W. E. JONES,
With Braly-Janes Co.,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
F6301. Sixth and Main, third floor. Main 1271.

FOR SALE—
BEST LOT BUY IN
ONEONTA PARK DISTRICT.
Here's a rare opportunity for some one looking for a snap. Don't take my word for it that this lot is $250 below market; investigate yourself. If you want a beautiful building site, or a sure profit investment look this up. It's a case of needing the money; 80x135, east front, level as a table; fine house all around it, splendid locality, street work all done, gas, electricity, fine view mountains and valley. Block and half from eight car lines, twenty minutes out, high ground (nearly 700 feet.) which means health and comfort. Values are building up wonderfully. You can't buy the adjoining lots for less than $500. For few days only I offer this at $1150; $250 down, balance monthly. I defy you to beat it anywhere in the entire Oneonta Park district. Better hurry.
OWNER, 420 Security Bldg. Phone A3291.

FOR SALE—

200 feet from car line.
BEST BUY
AT BEAUTIFUL SIERRA PARK.
62x190.
$1000—$25 cash and $10 a month.

Only a few steps from the splendid Huntington Drive—midway between Pasadena and Los Angeles. Fine building or investment site. Cement sidewalks, gas, electricity, etc. 40 new bungalows going up. Take E. Molino and local car or come to office. Do not delay.

JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
411-412 S. Hill st.
Home 10845. Broadway 2462.

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON SQUARE LOTS.
THE HEART OF THE BEST.
Easy terms. $25 down and $10 a month. An unusual chance to participate in the rising values by buying of the owner at wholesale prices.
Only at 28th and Arlington streets. Choice of four 5-cent car lines. Grammar school on 28th st. Another is being built at Western ave. Manual Arts High School and Exposition Park not far. High grade street improvements—Gas, water, electricity. Region of beautiful bungalow homes. Center of greatest building activity and mighty advances in value. Prices now only $725 up. Investigate Arlington Square. You will buy a lot or two there. Early choice, best choice. Come now.

EMIL FIRTH,
345 Broadway. Home 60187; Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

THIS GREAT BIG CORNER,
ONE-HALF ACRE,
400 feet from car line at beautiful
SIERRA PARK.

Here's a snap never before offered. Three big lots for $2400—$75 cash and $25 a month. A few steps from Huntington Blvd. Cement walks, trees and parkings, gas, electricity. With a pretty view of the mountains.

This snap will go quick.
Take El Molino & Local car on Main st. Get off at Sierra Park Station. Agent on tract from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. daily, or come to office.

JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
411-412 S. Hill st.
Home 10845. Broadway 2462.

FOR SALE—LARGE, BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN the northwest section, only 15 minutes from 6th and Broadway, with splendid car service. This is the sweetest spot in Los Angeles for a cozy home, away from the fogs and frost, with sweet pure air, magnificent view and deep, rich sandy loam soil, all street work done and paid for and all city conveniences ready. Prices $650 to $1000, most liberal terms or we will build you a house on your plans and terms. Come to our office and we will take you out or take the Glendale cars to Atwater ave. Agent on the tract every day. FRANKLIN & REDENBAUGH, 429 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill. Main 5511; F1935.

FOR SALE—

HOLLENBECK HEIGHTS

BARGAINS.

Large level lots, with street work, cement walks, gas, electricity, water, schools, stores, etc.
One for $575, $25 cash, $10 per month.
One for $600, same terms.
Dandy corner for $800, same terms.
If you want to make money buy before the paving is finished on Stephenson ave.

BRALY-JANES CO.,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Main 1271. Sixth and Main, third floor. F6101.

FOR SALE—SOME CHOICE LOTS, ADJOINing Silver Lake. Right prices and terms. W. C. McCLELLAN, 420 Union Oil. F6250, Main 1328.

FOR SALE — LOT 50x135, ON WALL ST., splendid for apartment or flats. Phone OWNER, 28257.

FOR SALE — ONE ACRE, NORTH WILshire district, facing on Cahuenga st., only $4000, which is $1000 under value. Address 1319 E. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—LOT NEAR HOBART BLVD., only $650. STACY REALTY CO., 601 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE — $2500, 50x140, E. FRONT, Wilshire lot, only $2200. Phone WILSHIRE 2168.

FOR SALE—4 LOTS, CHEAP FOR CASH. SOUTH 2468.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—"BEACHWOOD," THE CREAM of Hollywood foothills; large lots, easy payments; $50,000 worth sold recently; $25,000 going into street work; water in, gas and electricity coming; moderate building restrictions; 5-cent car fare; grand elevation; no frost, no fog; ideal homesites in the hills. Take your lunch today under the eucalyptus at BEACHWOOD. Take Franklin ave. car on Hill st. to Beachwood Drive, or call up for appointment.

ALBERT BEACH CO.,
214 Douglas Bldg.
Phones: Home F5863—Main 3172.

FOR SALE—
CITY LOTS.
WE SELL THE HILLS.
Buy northwest property before the tunnels are completed. We have a few lots which can be bought at very attractive prices, several of which can be purchased on terms as low as ten ($10) cash and ten ($10) per month. Price $500.
RANNELLS LAND COMPANY, INC.,
602 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—
VERMONT BUSINESS LOT $1000.
$100 DOWN, $20 MONTHLY.
32x133 fronting right on Vermont ave., in city limits. Close to schools, churches, stores. On the way to the harbor. Direct in face. Exceptional bargain. Can make these terms if taken now.

EMIL FIRTH.
345 Broadway. Home 60187; Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

I AM THE OWNER OF A CERTAIN PIECE of acreage that is surrounded by very active subdivisions. The district itself is probably the most beautiful of any of the suburbs of Los Angeles and the only available acreage is this piece of mine and one other which is priced at over $5 per cent. higher than my list price. This property, at the figure I will put upon it, is probably the best bargain in acreage that can be picked up in Los Angeles. I need $25,000, which will be the amount of my first payment on a $50,000 deal; balance 1, 2, 3 years. I will not list this property at this figure, but I will deal with any interested party direct. Be sure of one thing; my price is cut to its lowest possible point and the cash consideration is positively fixed. I can deliver to you a real genuine bargain, but it must be on these terms only. If you can't meet them, don't waste my time or your own. Address K, box 300, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

"LOS ANGELES-VENICE" ACREAGE.
Before buying, see us. Call, phone or write for a big map showing very best bargain buys in Los Angeles-Venice district.

SNAPS.

1 acre at $2800.....terms
2 acres at $1250.....terms
5 acres at $1700.....terms
10 acres at $1200.....terms
14 acres at $1200.....terms
30 acres at $2250.....terms
44 acres at $2000.....terms
60 acres at $3000.....terms

and a few more.
HARRY H. CULVER CO.
212-23 Story Bldg. Main 3045.
F1427.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
A HILL STREET LOT $400 PER FOOT UNDER THE MARKET.
CAN YOU BEAT IT?
IF IMPROVED ON OUR PLANS WILL PAY 15 PER CENT. NET. IF HALF THE MONEY IS BORROWED, YOUR INVESTMENT WILL PAY YOU 22 PER CENT. NET ON SECURED LEASE.
CAN YOU AFFORD TO OVERLOOK THIS?
FULL DETAILS AT OUR OFFICE, OR I WILL CALL UPON YOU ON YOUR APPOINTMENT. NO INFORMATION GIVEN OVER THE PHONE.

J. T. DONNELL,
WITH W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
324 P. E. BLDG.

FOR SALE — DENTAL OFFICE IN THE best residence section of the city, beautifully equipped, everything new; great opportunity for a live man; will sell for what it cost me to open office. Object in selling, other business interests. Address M, box 181, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN TO CLOSE AN estate. One of the best buys in Los Angeles, on West Adams business property. Call 512-514 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — NEW BRICK STORE and theater building. Lease for 5 years, $100 per month. Price $15,000, mortgage or $5,000, 7 per cent. Owner wants 5- to 10-room residence on west side, and will put in above equity of $7500 and pay cash or assume up to $10,000. Get busy quick as client must have house at once. F. E. HOMBOM, Exclusive Agent, 5419 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

A beautiful suburban home site, 240x437 feet on exclusive Wilson ave., Pasadena, and surrounded by magnificent estates; this splendid property consists of a level lot, lined with large pepper trees as far as the eye can see; the great Wentworth Hotel is directly in front of this property and less than one-fourth of a mile away; here you will find every possible improvement and convenience; high, sightly ground; wonderful view and but a short block from Huntington Drive car line; $181 lots; $1500 Valencia and 60 navel trees, in full bearing, on this 2½-acre tract; will pay 7 per cent. net on the investment; 27½ shares of stock in the Euclid Ave. Water Company go with the property, $15,000. Will assume up to $25,000.

A SACRIFICE IF SOLD OR EXCHANGED FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY TODAY.

JOHN P. HOLLAND,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
W. MINES & COMPANY,
631 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 2975.
60472.

FOR SALE—
BRENTWOOD—PALISADES OF SANTA MONICA.
The one practical all-year-round home spot, with every advantage of healthful climate, superb views of mountains and sea, accessibility and high-class improvements.
We have just opened BRENTWOOD PARK, where first buyers may now obtain large villa lots at $77.50 cash, balance $10 monthly. Surrounded by beautiful homes, this value will astonish you when you see it.
Touring cars leave here every hour, daily and Sunday. Phone or call and you will be taken out promptly. Booklet of views of this beautiful new section mailed upon request. The JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO., 631 S. Spring st., second floor, Realty Board Bldg. Home 60427, Main 8160.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES—
Not far from Venice Short Line
$1750
an acre; ideal site for chicken ranch; well, windmill, house, on fine highway; our auto waits.

HARRY H. CULVER CO.,
212-23 Story Bldg.
Main 3045.
F1427.

FOR SALE — LA CANADA BARGAINS: 5 acres, part full bearing navel oranges and Eureka lemons; fine view, good water right. 2 acres, small house, partly improved; with water; both places are centrally located, with beautiful surroundings; very cheap.

WOODFORD-HART CO.,
854 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE, HALF acre, for artesian well, near car, school; $1600, $100 down, balance monthly. F. C. WENTWORTH, 824 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—AT BEVERLY HILLS, PINE, large lot north of Elevado avenue, near hotel. Price $2500. Phone OWNER, 57202.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES NEAR GARDENA on Redondo car line. Good well water, fine location. Address WILL H. SANDERS, San Jacinto, Calif.

FOR SALE—NEAT 5-ROOM HOUSE, FURnished, 2 lots, chicken corral, fine artesian well, near school and car; price $1400. F. C. WENTWORTH, 824 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY, LOT IN VERdugo Park Tract, 150x278. D. A. MORGAN REALTY CO., 600 Hibernian Bldg.

Compton.

FOR SALE—COMPTON, 100x185, WITH 5-room house, one block from depot and High School, price $1600; small payment down and $10 per month; water, gas and electricity; great sacrifice; account illness. ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 214 Douglas Bldg. F5863; Main 3172.

Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
A snap, 4 acres on Washington blvd., near Pasena, $7200 per acre.
JAMES P. WARD,
517 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Phone A5743

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CITrus mesa citrus land. 15 acres on new boulevard; choice site; view unsurpassed; rich soil, abundance of pure water; $700 per acre. PHONE 19730.

Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, A GOOD 10-acre walnut orchard and 7-room house, close in. Apply G., 1613 N. MAIN ST., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, 200x1320 FEET within 2 blocks of Courthouse, various kinds of fruit trees, suitable for subdivision. Address Y., 1613 N. MAIN ST., Santa Ana.

Willowbrook.

FOR SALE—LOT 52x130 FT., 4-ROOM modern bungalow, one block from Long Beach car line. Price $1300; $300 cash, balance monthly payments. H. GRANT, Willowbrook.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM SWISS sunshine bungalow, elegant finish and every convenience, hardwood floors in every room, and a fireplace nook that will be a joy to a home lover; take Colegrove car to Formosa ave., go half block north to 6346. Price $3150; $500 down, balance like rent; will consider acreage or Hollywood lots in exchange. Owner, 1344 DETROIT ST. Phone Hollywood 1376.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 2-STORY 8 ROOMS and 2 bathrooms and 2 sleeping porches. Lot 62x140; basement, furnace, automatic water heater; garage, cement driveway; fine view. Everything first-class; built for home and worth the money. $9000. Owner, 1975 CHEREMOYA AVE.; 1 block north of Franklin. Phone Hollywood 1374.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY, SEE photos, ask for free maps, folders, street guides and information. C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO., 611 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill, L. A., or C. N. Clinch, Hollywood Boulevard and Cahuenga, opposite De Longpre's (east.)

WANTED—LOT OR LOTS, HOLLYWOOD, north of boulevard, for part equity in new modern 9-room dwelling. West Adams section. Value $6000. Equity $4000. Prin.

FOR SALE—FINEST LOCATION IN HOLlywood, 11 rooms, latest up-to-date residence, only $14,000. STACY REALTY CO., 601 Fay Bldg.

TO LET — A NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, all modern improvements. $75. HAROLD WAY, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE — AT MANHATTAN BEACH, 2 adjoining lots in first block from ocean; unobstructed ocean view; $1650 for them altogether. SEEMANN, 1629 Winfield st.

FOR SALE—50 FT. SAND AND SOIL LOTS, four blocks from ocean, at Hermosa Beach, $250; street work paid. RICE & HIRB, 607 Security Bldg. F6822.

Balboa.

FOR SALE — PARTY ILL; MUST SELL, south water-front lot, on Balboa Island. INDUSTRIAL REALTY CO., Suite 424 Security Bldg.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE — MATCHLESS BARGAINS AT Hermosa Beach, 50-foot sand and soil lots, four blocks from ocean, $250; street work paid. RICE & HIRB, 607 Security Bldg. F6822.

Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE — SUBURBAN HOME at Long Beach, in connection a business that can be made to pay $3 to $10 per day. Just the place for a retired farmer wanting a couple hours' work per day. Price $1600; cash $600, balance exchange. Courtesy to agents. Call NEOH, 45 LINDEN AVE., Long Beach.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE — OLD ESTABLISHED TRANS. for business. Inquire southwest corner of Ninth and 2nd st., Santa Monica. M. C. BALDWIN.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES; 80 ACRES IN ALfalfa; abundance of water developed and complete irrigating system; on a railroad and 22 miles from San Diego. The price is $150 per acre; $3500 down, balance like rent; will consider acreage or Hollywood lots in exchange. Owner, 1344 DETROIT ST. Phone Hollywood 1376.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 2-STORY 8 ROOMS and 2 bathrooms and 2 sleeping porches. Lot 62x140; basement, furnace, automatic water heater; garage, cement driveway; fine view. Everything first-class; built for home and worth the money. $9000. Owner, 1975 CHEREMOYA AVE.; 1 block north of Franklin. Phone Hollywood 1374.

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WANTED—LOT OR LOTS, HOLLYWOOD, north of boulevard, for part equity in new modern 9-room dwelling. West Adams section. Value $6000. Equity $4000. Prin.

FOR SALE—FINEST LOCATION IN HOLlywood, 11 rooms, latest up-to-date residence, only $14,000. STACY REALTY CO., 601 Fay Bldg.

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FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE — AT MANHATTAN BEACH, 2 adjoining lots in first block from ocean; unobstructed ocean view; $1650 for them altogether. SEEMANN, 1629 Winfield st.

FOR SALE—50 FT. SAND AND SOIL LOTS, four blocks from ocean, at Hermosa Beach, $250; street work paid. RICE & HIRB, 607 Security Bldg. F6822.

Balboa.

FOR SALE — PARTY ILL; MUST SELL, south water-front lot, on Balboa Island. INDUSTRIAL REALTY CO., Suite 424 Security Bldg.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE — MATCHLESS BARGAINS AT Hermosa Beach, 50-foot sand and soil lots, four blocks from ocean, $250; street work pa

Classified Liners.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE — I HAVE ONE MORE 40-acre tract that I will trade for a bungalow. Use 40-acre tract for $1250 cash, balance $250 payable $50 a year. You can not afford to be poor always with such liberal offers as these. You can make from $2000 to $3000 a year, on any of these 5 acres. Come and see me. I am looking after the needy. J. E. LLOYD, 400 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE — ALLEY CORNER, FRONTS 126 feet on Wild st., 130 feet deep, just west of Central ave., between 6th and 7th sts. $1,000 mortgage on it. For sale or exchange for Imperial Valley land. See it and submit offer. W. J. B. MOOR, Home Phone 19, box 258, Covina, Cal.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES ON CANAL, $2000, about $500 cash and balance in lot at cash value, deed of trust or mortgage. W. J. B. MOOR, Home Phone 19, Box 258, Covina, Cal.

FOR SALE—ON TERMS, 80 ACRES SOFT soil, patented, near county seat. See M. O. KING, at Trenton Hotel, city.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

WE KNEW

[illegible]

and told our friends and they have filed on over 20,000 acres in 90 days, and now

THE RUSH

IS ON.

Parties staying up all night at the Land Office to get their applications in.

IF YOU WANT

a home and fortune in the best valley in the Southwest at Uncle Sam's price of $1.25 per acre, on easy terms, at time of filing, plus $1 per acre for locating you, you will have to join our excursions Saturday at 2:30 p.m. or Monday at 2:30 p.m., so that will wind up all the land we have to show you.

CAL.-ARIZONA DEVELOPMENT CO., 420 Bumiller bldg. 4th S. Broadway. First Main 1838.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR GOVERNMENT LAND AND WANT 160 OR 320 ACRES OF THE VERY BEST VALLEYLAND TO BE HAD, WE CAN LOCATE YOU WHERE CONDITIONS FOR MAKING A HOME ARE ALMOST PERFECT AS CAN BE FOUND. AMPLE RAINFALL TO GROW GOOD CROPS OF ALFALFA, CORN, POTATOES, ALL SMALL GRAINS, THE FINEST APPLE COUNTRY TO BE FOUND IN THE WEST. DOMESTIC WATER 34 FEET. FLOWING WELLS TO BE OBTAINED AT LITTLE MORE THAN 100 FEET. THIS VALLEY IS LEVEL AND A PERFECT MEADOW, COVERED WITH A HEAVY GROWTH OF NATIVE GRASS, WHICH IS BEING CUT FOR HAY NOW. COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING THERE. LILLIBRIDGE INVESTMENT CO., 640 FERGUSON BLDG.

FOR SALE — OLD SOLDIERS' SCRIP, cheap, good for government land. 261 PAY BLDG.

OIL PROPERTY—

WANTED—OIL PROPERTIES; HAVE $50,000 pounds English capital seeking investment in good producing oil property; must be A-1 and business but producing property will be considered. No agents. Address Room 714 STORY BLDG.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

IN THIS PROVEN DISTRICT,

YORBA LINDA

FAMOUS

FROSTLESS ORANGE AND LEMON LAND

We have a few choice snaps now on the market. Do not delay. This is a last opportunity in this great tract.

14 acres at $225 an acre—dandy soil—$50 per cash, down and $10 per cent per month, at 6 per cent. interest.

10 acres with large house, valued at $7000—$7000. $2000 down and balance in small payments.

12 acres of Valencias, planted 1½ years ago—$200 per acre—$600 cash and balance at 10 per cent per year at 6 per cent. interest. Plenty of water.

You cannot afford to overlook these opportunities. They will go quick. Call, phone or write.

JAMES INVESTMENT COMPANY,

611-12 South Hill street.

Home 3256. Broadway 3468

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 10-ACRE FULL-bearing orange, mainly Valencias, few navels, grapefruit and lemons. Full variety of fruits for home use. Modern 12-room stucco house, hardwood finish throughout; two-thousand-gallon tank; located in Rincon Feliz-Verde Valley. Bargain. Terms. For further particulars address M, box 196, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE in Covina; 10 ful acres, on car line and a good street; good system irrigation; well fertilized and well cared for. Four acres lemons, balance all Valencias, half navels. Right location in good property at actual cash value. Price $22,500.

W. J. B. MOOR.

Home Phone 139. Rm. 1, Covina, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE IMPROVED ORange grove at Monrovia; $5,500, clear. Will exchange for good apartment house Los Angeles and assume. GEO. W. PALMER, 202 Pay Bldg. A1059, Main 2927.

FOR SALE—YOUNG 10-ACRE ORANGE grove, half Valencias and half Washington navels. Trees are 1 year old and in fine condition. Soil is sandy loam. No frost. Price $6000. A. L. WOOD, R. No. 1, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE ORange grove, 5 acres with good house and barn at Orcutt, Cal. Address J. box 29, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE BEARING ORANGE grove, highly improved, good buildings, plenty of water. Price $6,000. Want city or ½-room residence. H. MITCHEL & SON, 301 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED MAN, fruit or alfalfa ranch, to rent, or run on shares. K. D. DARHANIAN, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCHES.

A fully equipped up-to-date chicken ranch; one of the biggest bargains ever offered; 8 incubators, 600 egg each, and one Jubilee incubator; up-to-date feed house; capacity one carload; city water on ground.

Improved house with modern improvements, bath, stationary tubs, etc. All large, airy, comfortable rooms; located near car line, school and market. This place can be bought for about half the original cost. This is an exceptional opportunity for any one who wants to go into the chicken business.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 312 Union Oil Bldg. Seventh and Spring.

FOR SALE—

1.25 acres of land, fine soil, water under pressure for domestic use and water rights for irrigation; one thousand feet from railroad station; an ideal place for chickens and truck farming; improved with a good five-room house; price $1200; easy terms. See O. S. MAGINNIS, 212 Mercantile Place. Phones: A1056; Main 293.

FOR SALE — POULTRY RANCH, $2000 down, $20 month; 6-room modern, built-in features; bath, hot and cold water, fruit, flowers, lawn, barn, chicken yards; must sell; if you want a bargain get this. $2250. MAHER'S REALTY OFFICE, 411 Los Angeles Investment Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.

HOTELS AND LODGING HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

WANTED — ROOMING-HOUSE OF NOT less than 75 rooms, that four hundred dollars will handle. Address L, box 457, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LEASE — WILL BUILD HOTEL OR apartment house to suit tenant, on close-in property. Address N, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MUST GO CHEAP, 42-ROOM apartments; steam, hot water; $2800; mortgage $800, payable $20 month. $1650 cash, balance second mortgage. PHONE 24851.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$3000 ROOMing-house. Best money-maker in the city. Address L, box 457, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BRICK STORE and theater building. Lease for 5 years, $100 per month. Price $12,000, mortgage or $5000, 2 years, 7 per cent. Owner wants 6 to 8-room residence in west side, and will put in above equity of $7500 and pay cash or assume up to $10,000. Got busy quick as client must have house at once. F. E. EDMISON, Exclusive Agent, 5423 S. Vermont.

FOR EXCHANGE—Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE — WHY NOT TRADE those lots in on a modern bungalow or chalet? I own a number of them. All prices from $2400 to $3800, new, up-to-date, easy terms; fences, shed, lawns, cement walks, writing desks, bookcases, bath, hot and cold water, laundry trays, furnace. Will take lots clear or mortgaged. Better see me at once. A chance like this seldom offered. Automobile at your service.

GEORGE F. WEEKES,

Phone West 3071. 3469 Second ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE PROPERTY IN one of the most beautiful spots of Westlake park, with 10-room house and garage, with all kinds of flowers and lemon and orange trees for trade, for an orange grove in Fullerton. Must not be a young grove but full bearing trees in frostless district. Address L, box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOOK, CLOSE IN, WHAT? 22 rooms, all two's, modern, steam heat, nicely furnished, lease 2¼ years; price $12,000; all rent, $180; 9 rooms, balance 7 per cent. It's best location; you will say so.

The GEO. R. EDSON CO., 628 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $4500, CLEAR, 24 room apartment house, close in, 3 years lease, rent $4 per room, clears $2000 per month; want good home in city to full value. J. H. MILLER, the Exchange Man, room 206, 702 S. Spring st.

LEASE NOT YET LET ON FINEST apartment-house in city; this is absolutely the first announcement.

INDUSTRIAL REALTY CO., Suite 326 Security Bldg. Phone F5821.

FOR SALE—14-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE; always full. A money-maker. Owner, 1922 S. GRAND.

FOR EXCHANGE—Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL TRADE YOU A house built to your own design, on a large 50x140-foot lot to 50-foot alley, on Venice Short Line for the rent you now pay. Call MR. DARMODY, Main 8054, A3162.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 HOUSE IN HOLlywood, well located, good street, furniture and auto if you want, and can move when you like; want anything anywhere. F. N. BURLEIGH, 402 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE 6-ROOM BUNgalow in Vermont Square; good lot, well located. Value $4500, mortgage $2000. Will take auto for equity. FULTS BROS., 423 South Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES, EIGHT-room house, value $6000 for San Diego. Look at 224 San Diego.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE MY $2000 equity in eight lots for clear lot or bungalow or equity. These lots in city limits. C. P. TRANTUM, 25407. 2530 W. 7th st. WI. 2060.

FOR EXCHANGE—Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

CHANCE TO TRADE.

We have 1780 acres of land in the famous Wyandotte orange and olive section, partly improved; two houses and 15 acres in fruit. This is in the true Thermal belt of Northern California, no frost to hurt fruit even last year. Price of place is $75,000 and

take Los Angeles property to the value of $25,000 or $25,000 in part payment and take three year mortgage on place for balance. Property offered in exchange must be clear and our property will bear strictest investigation. Address F. F. FORD, Oroville, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$300,000—5000 acres fine alfalfa lands near Riverside, water short lift.

$250,000—700 acres near Colton, fine citrus and alfalfa, 200 inches water, all in shape to go to work on; submit some trade.

F. N. BURLEIGH, 402 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—8, 10 OR 20 ACRES. Land suitable for alfalfa, fronting well, one mile from street car, 20 minutes from center of city on N. Y. boulevard. Price $400 per acre, clear. Prefer city property. BEACH BROS., 706 California Bldg., 2nd and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

80 acres near Whittier at two-thirds its value or will exchange equity of $20,000, for anything I can borrow money on. See my agent. C. H. GOURMAN, Room 220, 702 S. Spring. A2246.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Our specialty is the exchange of high class properties. List your with us.

WALTER S. McKEE COMPANY,

A1854. 609-10 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 5902.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2000 ACRES IN THIS county on R. R. Will take $20,000 cash, $20,000 good property, and $60,000 on time at 7 per cent. See me at once. CHARLES W. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME PROPERTY. City also 160 acres alfalfa land, Kern county, clear; will apartment site. Opper, 320 W. FIRST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — $10,000 EQUITY, ORange grove, trustless, for apartment. Address L, box 457, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES CLEAR, $3200, for clear city. STACY REALTY CO., 401 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR TULARE COUNTY exchanges write PAGE & GRIMSLEY, Lindsay, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 640 ACRES, FARM houses, $25 acre. W. L. ARMANTAGE, 303 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED BUSINESS corner, inside of Pullmore, Income $271 per month. Price $4000. Mortgage $2000. Also unimproved corner, Eddy street, between Jones and Leavenworth, 25x77½. Price $20,000; mortgage $12,000. Will exchange for business property here. Address Box 4, TIMES OFFICE, 742 Market St., San Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE—

I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern, Member L. A. C. CONWAY, Realty Board. 344-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — "FRISCO, OAKLAND, Berkeley and Northern California for Los Angeles and Southern California, my specialty. J. ZOLL, 623 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Third and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Clear, well located lots, best city in Iowa, and some cash for good equities, city or country, any amount. M. CHILDERS, with O'BRIEN-METER CO., 512 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGES—OR INVESTMENTS. "COAST TO COAST" EXCH. BUREAU, ZOLL & KOERNER, 109 W. Third st., over Main room 629.

FOR EXCHANGE—640-ACRE FARM, KANsas, $25 acre. W. L. ARMANTAGE, 303 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRES LAND IN Lost Hills district. Want good auto or lot. MAIN 8366; A4296.

FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TAKE CLEAR real estate (without encumbrance) in trade for American Merchants' Syndicate stock, a California corporation operating 3 wholesale houses, affiliated with California Sugar Factory and Cracker Factory. Backed by over two thousand California merchants who are stockholders. No promotion stock was ever issued and stock always pays par, or one dollar per share. For particulars, address BOX 1081, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

I own 17 well-located lots on Pasadena Short Line; one minute car service. Lots are clear and street work, etc., in and paid for. Would exchange part or all for lots or improved property at Venice, Ocean Park or Santa Monica. Also would consider acreage adjacent to above named items. Cash value of lots, $22,000. Address owner, P. O. box 2021, OCEAN PARK, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—LIST YOUR EXCHANGE with us, ranches for city, city for ranches, Southern California for eastern, also northern, Eastern and northern for Southern California.

MAXWELL & MARSH, 617 I. A. Investment Bldg. 8th and Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Have $3000 to $5000 worth of stock in local manufacturing industry to trade on good bungalow or clear lot.

WALTER S. McKEE COMPANY,

A1854. 609-10 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 5902.

FOR EXCHANGE — LIST EXCHANGES with us; we have four live exchange men. Come in and trade on the spot; we make them.

H. L. MILLER & CO., 205-206 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—NORTH, SOUTH, EAST or west, we can, for your property.

J. N. GILLIES & COMPANY, Phones. 222 W. F. Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MATCH AND TRADE large or small, in farm or city property in any State. J. A. KING, Room 1, Lyon Bldg., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. 204 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT YOUR PROPerty for exchange or sale, can match anything. J. H. CRAIG, 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—QUICK. WE WORK wonders with trades. STACY REALTY CO., 401 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST CLASS BUILDing stock to exchange for real estate. 231 L. A. I. BLDG. Monday.

FOR EXCHANGE—42200, 160 ACRES, CLEAR, for clear city. STACY REALTY CO., 401 Pay Bldg.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

A LIVE BUSINESS MAN WITH GOOD REFerences and $5000, can secure the position as president of company now forming; this is a high class proposition; no schemes and for large returns it has no equal. Address K, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

I AM CONFINING MY ACTIVITIES TO reorganizing banks, newspapers and other corporations, with much success. will reorganize any business and finance it. Both together but not otherwise. Address N, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS WITH guaranteed contracts showing big returns desires a party with from $2000 up to fill a responsible position with company. Money secured with interest-bearing bonds. Salary and dividends. 308-9 BRADBURY BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BAKERY BUSINESS in a thriving country town, 75 miles from Los Angeles. Call on or address A. V. OLDHAM, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—

Dairy lunch room, $1600; will take lot or second trust deed. Call for particulars between 9 and 12. 209 E. FIFTH ST. Hooker.

IF YOU HAVE $200 TO FURNISH OFfice I will start you in real estate business. Call at once, room 102, WILSON BLOCK, corner First and Spring sts.

WANTED — YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED lady to travel for a business house, $15 per week and expenses; expenses advanced at first-class hotels; small investment required. Call 230 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, SEATING 36 people, selling to $80 to $85; partners can't agree; 3 years' lease; $300 will buy it. Call 215 E. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—CLEANING, PRESSING AND dyeing place, doing business from $40 to $50 per week. Apply 1208 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—A1 TRANSFER BUSINESS AT a sacrifice. Address 344 LINCOLN AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

REMOVAL SALE OF ELEGANT ICELESS soda fountains. Half price. 634 S. SPRING.

FOLLOW THE CROWD AND ENTER THE Times Booklovers' Contest.

FOLLOW THE CROWD AND ENTER THE Times Booklovers' Contest.

BARBER SHOP, $80 WILL PUT YOU IN good business. Call 1496 YORK BLVD.

WANTED — FOLLOW THE CROWD AND enter The Times Booklovers' Contest.

FOR SALE—A SMALL DAIRY. A. G. BATES, WILMINGTON, CAL.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

FOR SALE—

I have a nice, clean business suitable for man or woman that's a winner. Profits were over $500 a month during the past six months, and that was poor. My expenses for the month, including gas, electricity, rent, help, etc., only $175. If you are looking for a safe investment with the advantages of a mint, see me at once. Call for MR. CUSTER, 214 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500 CASH GROCERY, CONfectionery, stationery, ice cream and fine soda fountain, all new, doing good business, long lease, new brick storeroom, at very low rent on one of the best corners in South Pasadena, $1500 cash, balance 12 months if desired; this is a snap, if you want it act quick. Will invoice. H. C. THOMPSON, Real estate Investments, 1142 Mission st. South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE SHOWS, THEATERS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. I HAVE THE REAL BARGAINS. I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. If you want a good live proposition see me. I am the best posted man on good theaters in California.

J. HARRY CLEMENT, THEATER BROKER. 344-45 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR QUICK SALE OR TRADE; AT A BARgain, in heart of downtown district, the best paying and best equipped cleaning and pressing establishment in Los Angeles. Doing a business of $600 per month. Books open for inspection, $700 cash will handle, rent and location the best in city. Address N, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GROCERY, EXCELLENT place and delicatessen. Best location in city; close-in apartment-house district. Exceptionally low rent. Living-rooms in rear; no delivery. All cash; going East. Must sell immediately; some price. Make offer. 1754 WEST 6TH.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS I want to sell my family restaurant, located close to DEPOT and BOOMING-HOUSES; rent $34 month, 2-year lease. Price $175 cash. See owner at 826 GLADYS AVE.

BUSINESS FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE tire and supply house, doing about $5000 per month; good location, 3-year lease; satisfactory reasons for selling; a bargain for cash to quick buyer. Address K, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOEMAKER — EXPERIENCED SHOE man, wanted in biggest new town near Los Angeles; great chance to get in business right; no competition; splendid opening for a live wire. See Owensmouth representative, JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 611-613 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — PROSPEROUS PLUMBING business in growing suburbs, doing $300 month; will make somebody a good proposition, clearing $200 to $300 month, on investment of $1000. Monday, Owensmouth, Owensmouth representative, JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 611-613 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FUEL AND FEED BUSINESS, established eight years; good spindid cash business. Sales $1000 per month. Long lease, low rent. Few hundred dollars will buy whole thing of sold at once. Call 967 CENTRAL BLDG. 7 to 9 a.m.

FOR SALE—THE BEST-PAYING DELIcatessen in Venice; fin elocation, low rent, long lease. Handle best trade and will bear closest investigation. Must sell on account of sickness. A snap for some hustling money-maker. Write BOX 243, Venice, Cal.

HAIRDRESSING SHOP AND BEAUTY parlors, completely and elegantly equipped, best location in city for sale; look it over today and make your offer. 701 ALVARADO, corner of 7th.

DRUGGIST — GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR live wire in new town of Owensmouth. Two grocery stores doing good business. No drug store yet. Great activity and building going on. See Owensmouth representative, JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 611-613 S. Hill st.

BOND ISSUES, $250,000 UPWARDS NEGOtiated. Railway, water, gas, electric, telephone, coal, manufacturing, building, trust, banking and general corporations organized. L. N. ROSENBAUM, Lawyer, 814-816 Haight Building, Seattle, Wash.

NEW AND ENLARGED EDITION OF THE Times Famous Cook Book now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FOR SALE — SALOON, LARGEST AND best-paying corner; doing biggest business in fast growing city of Oakland. Will stand closest investigation. Address A. FRIEDMAN, 1361 Washington st., Oakland, Cal.

IF YOU WISH TO SELL, OR BUY BUSINESS, See or phone the G. C. DENNIS CO., 227 Security Bldg. Business Chance Department.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE GARAGE AND MAchine shop, located in best automobile belt district, Tulare county. A bargain if sold within next thirty days. Write BOX 37, Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL business, now doing $100,000 business yearly. All modern equipment. Country town. Address J, box 568, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED FIRSTclass feed and fuel business; reasonable; selling out to close an estate. EMMA O. SCHAUPP, Administratrix, 240 W. Green st., Pasadena. Cal.

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND MEAT MARket, suburban, doing good cash business, $1700; will bear investigation; good reason for selling. Call or write. 827 E. 4TH ST., Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE man to take charge of real estate exchanges. Can give bank references. $1000 investment necessary. See president of the company, 321 I. A. L. BLDG., 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS GROCERY IN near-by town, paying, established business; $2500 with handle it; big reduction on fixtures. Invoice or lump. Address N, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, LOCATED in the growing southwest; 3 living rooms. Just the place for man and wife. Price $400 if sold this week. Call 134 W. 67TH ST., Room 412.

FOR SALE—RECTAL DILATOR; FULLY protected by patents. Will sell or trade and assign patents to purchaser. Call at 921 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. from 1 to 2 this week.

FOR SALE—6-TABLE POOLROOM, 2-YEAR lease, well insured; receipts over $200 monthly. Good cigar and tobacco trade; soft drinks; $1850; $1200 cash. Call after 1 p.m. daily. 1015 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, OR LADY and child, to go shares poultry, turkey raising, country. T. N. BASSETT, Little Rock, L. A. County, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES—LADY OR GENTLEman with little office experience and $300 will find a money-making opportunity by calling at 322 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ON ACcount of other business, my delicatessen and home bakery. Inquire 908 GEORGIA ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, ABOUT $140. SALES $50; rent with living-room, $25; corner location. Splendid neighborhood. You can't beat it for the money. LARSON, 313 Grant Bldg.

RESTAURANT, IN GOOD LOCATION, TO swap for horse and wagon; automobile vacant lot, or what have you? THE TRESSLER CO., 218 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—BAKERY ROUTE, WELL ESTABlished, first-class outfit, cleaning $21 per week. Phone GLENDALE 773. 124 N. Geneva ave., Tropico.

FOR SALE—ICE CREAM PARLOR AND cigar store, on Canal st., Wilmington, Greater Los Angeles, proprietor going north, must sell. Write to Box 158, WILMINGTON.

DRUG STORE.

For an up-to-date, clean stock of drugs that will invoice about $6000, in a good town, about 50 miles from L. A. Call at 219 COFF BLDG.

FOR SALE — A GOOD COUNTRY TIMES route; will pay $1215 or more per month. Address J. H. SNYDER, care Times, Los Angeles.

DO NOT BUY A BUSINESS UNTIL INvestigated; our report may save you loss. PUBLIC AUDITORS, 322 Exchange Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—A RETAIL FISH AND POULtry stand; good business and cheap rent; 3 years' lease. Address M, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE LARGEST OUTof-town routes on The Times; a good paying proposition. Address J. B. SNYDER, care The Times, First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON EASY PAYMENTS, A good city route of The Times; owner must leave the city. Address J. B. SNYDER, care Times Office.

FOR SALE — COUNTRY TIMES ROUTE for $500, that will pay $25 to $30 per month. Address J. B. SNYDER, Times Office.

FOR SALE — AT ONCE, ONLY 4-CHAIR barber shop. Terms or cash. Write REYNOLDS REALTY CO., Calexico, Cal.

FOR SALE—GROCERIES, CIGARS, NOtions, by owner. 6118 PASADENA AVE. Good place for man and wife.

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I have a nice, clean business suitable for man or woman that's a winner. Profits were over $500 a month during the past six months, and that was poor. My expenses for the month, including gas, electricity, rent, help, etc., only $175. If you are looking for a safe investment with the advantages of a mint, see me at once. Call for MR. CUSTER, 214 Central Bldg.

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FOR SALE—THE BEST-PAYING DELIcatessen in Venice; fin elocation, low rent, long lease. Handle best trade and will bear closest investigation. Must sell on account of sickness. A snap for some hustling money-maker. Write BOX 243, Venice, Cal.

HAIRDRESSING SHOP AND BEAUTY parlors, completely and elegantly equipped, best location in city for sale; look it over today and make your offer. 701 ALVARADO, corner of 7th.

DRUGGIST — GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR live wire in new town of Owensmouth. Two grocery stores doing good business. No drug store yet. Great activity and building going on. See Owensmouth representative, JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 611-613 S. Hill st.

BOND ISSUES, $250,000 UPWARDS NEGOtiated. Railway, water, gas, electric, telephone, coal, manufacturing, building, trust, banking and general corporations organized. L. N. ROSENBAUM, Lawyer, 814-816 Haight Building, Seattle, Wash.

NEW AND ENLARGED EDITION OF THE Times Famous Cook Book now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FOR SALE — SALOON, LARGEST AND best-paying corner; doing biggest business in fast growing city of Oakland. Will stand closest investigation. Address A. FRIEDMAN, 1361 Washington st., Oakland, Cal.

IF YOU WISH TO SELL, OR BUY BUSINESS, See or phone the G. C. DENNIS CO., 227 Security Bldg. Business Chance Department.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE GARAGE AND MAchine shop, located in best automobile belt district, Tulare county. A bargain if sold within next thirty days. Write BOX 37, Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL business, now doing $100,000 business yearly. All modern equipment. Country town. Address J, box 568, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED FIRSTclass feed and fuel business; reasonable; selling out to close an estate. EMMA O. SCHAUPP, Administratrix, 240 W. Green st., Pasadena. Cal.

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND MEAT MARket, suburban, doing good cash business, $1700; will bear investigation; good reason for selling. Call or write. 827 E. 4TH ST., Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE man to take charge of real estate exchanges. Can give bank references. $1000 investment necessary. See president of the company, 321 I. A. L. BLDG., 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS GROCERY IN near-by town, paying, established business; $2500 with handle it; big reduction on fixtures. Invoice or lump. Address N, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, LOCATED in the growing southwest; 3 living rooms. Just the place for man and wife. Price $400 if sold this week. Call 134 W. 67TH ST., Room 412.

FOR SALE—RECTAL DILATOR; FULLY protected by patents. Will sell or trade and assign patents to purchaser. Call at 921 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. from 1 to 2 this week.

FOR SALE—6-TABLE POOLROOM, 2-YEAR lease, well insured; receipts over $200 monthly. Good cigar and tobacco trade; soft drinks; $1850; $1200 cash. Call after 1 p.m. daily. 1015 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, OR LADY and child, to go shares poultry, turkey raising, country. T. N. BASSETT, Little Rock, L. A. County, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES—LADY OR GENTLEman with little office experience and $300 will find a money-making opportunity by calling at 322 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ON ACcount of other business, my delicatessen and home bakery. Inquire 908 GEORGIA ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, ABOUT $140. SALES $50; rent with living-room, $25; corner location. Splendid neighborhood. You can't beat it for the money. LARSON, 313 Grant Bldg.

RESTAURANT, IN GOOD LOCATION, TO swap for horse and wagon; automobile vacant lot, or what have you? THE TRESSLER CO., 218 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—BAKERY ROUTE, WELL ESTABlished, first-class outfit, cleaning $21 per week. Phone GLENDALE 773. 124 N. Geneva ave., Tropico.

FOR SALE—ICE CREAM PARLOR AND cigar store, on Canal st., Wilmington, Greater Los Angeles, proprietor going north, must sell. Write to Box 158, WILMINGTON.

DRUG STORE.

For an up-to-date, clean stock of drugs that will invoice about $6000, in a good town, about 50 miles from L. A. Call at 219 COFF BLDG.

FOR SALE — A GOOD COUNTRY TIMES route; will pay $1215 or more per month. Address J. H. SNYDER, care Times, Los Angeles.

DO NOT BUY A BUSINESS UNTIL INvestigated; our report may save you loss. PUBLIC AUDITORS, 322 Exchange Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—A RETAIL FISH AND POULtry stand; good business and cheap rent; 3 years' lease. Address M, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE LARGEST OUTof-town routes on The Times; a good paying proposition. Address J. B. SNYDER, care The Times, First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON EASY PAYMENTS, A good city route of The Times; owner must leave the city. Address J. B. SNYDER, care Times Office.

FOR SALE — COUNTRY TIMES ROUTE for $500, that will pay $25 to $30 per month. Address J. B. SNYDER, Times Office.

FOR SALE — AT ONCE, ONLY 4-CHAIR barber shop. Terms or cash. Write REYNOLDS REALTY CO., Calexico, Cal.

FOR SALE—GROCERIES, CIGARS, NOtions, by owner. 6118 PASADENA AVE. Good place for man and wife.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

WANTED — A LARGE MANUFACTURING company desires to engage the services of a high class business man of proven ability. Must be able to invest from $2000 to $5000. Ample security, a bright future and large profits are the features of this offer, which, to the man who can qualify, presents an opportunity unusually attractive. Address L, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BAKER TO OPEN BAKERY IN THRIVing new town near Los Angeles; already supporting two grocery stores; splendid opening for right man; thousands of dollars of business blocks under construction. See Openamouth representative, MR. THURSTON, with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 611-613 S. Hill st.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, STOCKS OF merchandise of any kind, fixtures, or we sell on commission; money in advance on consignments. We can sell anything but the earth. SUGARMAN AUCTION & COMMISSION CO., Wholesale Auctioneers, 114-116 Court st. 'Phone Main 8116.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS GROCERY AT invoice, cash sales $75 per day; nice clean fresh stock, will invoice around $2500; this is a good one, see it quick, because owner has other business and must sell. Apply SOUTHERN BROKERAGE CO., A1463. 514 Story Bldg. Main 8182.

FOR SALE—BILLIARD ROOM OF 11 TAbles, cigar stand, pool, fountain and lunchroom in town of 2000, cheap rent; gross receipts last year $12,200; the only room in town; $3500 cash, balance terms; if you mean business and have it, no agents. Box 366, HEMET, Cal.

AMERICAN MERCHANTS' SYNDICATE.

As wholesalers we have many places listed with us for sale and can give reliable information about them; groceries, from $250 to $7000; many cigar stands, poolrooms, confectioneries, etc. See DUN

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR bad cooking. Get The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FOR SALE—COOKING MADE EASY BY THE Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND pipes and pocket-billiard tables, hand bowling alleys and accessories; bar fixtures of all kinds; easy payments. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 321-323 East Third st., L. A.

FOR SALE—A FEW UNCLAIMED MEN'S and ladies' suits at half price. HOUSE OF HAIR, the Big Ladies' Tailors, fifth floor, 332 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—PURE APPLE CIDER, MADE daily; barrels, keg, or jug; GROWERS' HOME CANNING CO., Los Angeles Public Market, 1334 E. sixth st. Telephone A6747.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 12 TONS APRICOT shells at a bargain. Good fuel. Make offer. Phone 3 BOYLE 7; HOME 41198.

FOR SALE—SOLAR PRINTS, 15c; BROmides, 25c; enlarging, 5c; frames, finishing. CHICAGO COPY CO., 1071 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; CLEAN FUEL. APRIcot pit shells, $4 ton, delivered. Phone SOUTH 1794.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FIRE-PROOF safe, cheap. ANDERSON, 204 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—A WINCHESTER SHOTGUN, 32 gauge, reasonable. Best shells. 1721 LEIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE—A WASHING MACHINE, 1353 W. 36th. West 4062. Good condition.

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF CHILD'S LEG irons. 3294.

FOR SALE—SANITARY COUCH, PAD AND 12 yards Ingrain carpet, 1149 WALL ST.

FOR SALE — TENTS AT COST. AT SCOTT'S Tent Place, 125 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE — GENUINE BARGAINS IN furniture. No such values in the city. All goods used; new and will be delivered to any part of city. Come early.

FOR SALE—THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR bad cooking. Get The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND pianos and pocket-billiard tables, hand bowling alleys and accessories; bar fixtures of all kinds; easy payments. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 321-323 East Third st., L. A.

FOR SALE—A FEW UNCLAIMED MEN'S and ladies' suits at half price. HOUSE OF HAIR, the Big Ladies' Tailors, fifth floor, 332 South Broadway.

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FOR SALE — TENTS AT COST. AT SCOTT'S Tent Place, 125 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; COMPLETE furnishings of an 8-room house in fumed oak, piano cost over $1200. Also 175 head of chickens, worth $300, returning excellent profit. Must sell. Called east unexpectedly. Will sacrifice for $600; consider terms. Phone 3295. 127 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—DESK, CHAIRS, FILE, safe, etc.; must go, shipment full; also 311 up; typewriter desks, $14 up; revolving chairs, no arms, $2 up; first comers get the choice. No dealers. Exchange Office Co., 1117-19 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, ONE SOFA, one diningroom, one dresser, one ice box, very cheap; must move right away. Call at 1021 BURNHAM ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE; ONE DININGroom suite, one refrigerator, one gas log; all furniture. All new. Inquire 613 S. OTIS ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5 ROOMS, gas and electric; must sacrifice on account of leaving city. 1127 ALPINE AVE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE IN; one cheap. Three rooms rented. PHONE 3294.

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK AND TWO $5 oak desks and chairs. OSCAR LINDSTEDT & CO., 626 S. Spring st.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—
STUDEBAKER CORPORATION,
OF AMERICA,
SECOND-HAND DEPARTMENT.

OUR SALES OF NEW STUDEBAKER 30's and 35's THIS MONTH PASSED FAR EXCEEDED OUR EXPECTATIONS, AND THE FACT THAT WE ACCEPT USED CARS AS PART PAYMENT ON THE NEW ONES HAS AGAIN

"LOADED US TO THE GUARDS."

AS A MEANS OF UNLOADING OUR CONSTANTLY INCREASING STOCK OF SECOND-HAND CARS, WE ARE GOING TO OFFER TO THE PUBLIC AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IN OUR SECOND GIGANTIC CLEAN-UP SALE,

COMMENCING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST, AND ENDING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH, 1912. A PARTIAL LIST OF OUR BARGAINS FOLLOWS:

1911 REO TOURING, FULLY EQUIPPED	$550
1912 E.M.F. TOURING, FULLY EQUIPPED	$950
1912 FLANDERS 7, FULLY EQUIPPED	$675
1910 OLDSMOBILE, 6-CYL., 7-PASS., $1250	
1910 E.M.F., FULLY EQUIPPED	$600
1909 E.M.F., FULLY EQUIPPED	$500
1911 HUDSON ROADSTER, FULLY EQUIPPED	$500
1911 FLANDERS SUBURBAN	$400
1909 PEERLESS 7, FULLY EQUIPPED	$900
1913 FORD DELIVERY, GOOD AS NEW	$350
1911 BRUSH, DELIVERY	$250
1911 E.M.F. FOREDOOR, EXCELLENT CONDITION	$750
1911 BUICK TOURING, EXCELLENT CONDITION	$750
1912 FORD ROADSTER, NICKEL PLATED	$550
E.M.F. DELIVERY, EXCELLENT CONDITION	$600
1912 FORD TOURING	$450
METZ ROADSTER	$150

AND MANY OTHERS FROM $75 UP. EVERYTHING GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED. TERMS IF DESIRED.

REMEMBER, "IT'S NOT WHAT YOU PAY BUT WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY."

STUDEBAKER CORPORATION.
SECOND-HAND DEPT.
W. S. ROADES, MGR.
124-126 E. NINTH ST.
SUNSET MAIN 1917. HOME A5413.
OPEN SUNDAY A.M.

CADILLAC CADILLAC

THE MAN
WHO DESIRES TO
PURCHASE A THOROUGHLY
DEPENDABLE AND RELIABLE
CAR AT A MODERATE PRICE
SHOULD INVESTIGATE OUR
REBUILT CADILLACS.
THEY ARE COMPLETELY
OVERHAULED AND
CARRY OUR GUARANTEE;
THE BEST GUARANTEE
EVER PLACED ON A CAR.

DON-LEE—CADILLAC MOTOR CARS,
TWELFTH AND MAIN STS.

MAIN 8782. HOME 8429
CADILLAC CADILLAC

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE FOR CASH one 1912 Halliday, 7-passenger, fully equipped, top, glass front, speedometer, clock and spares; this is not new car but one that has been slightly used; we have overhauled it and had it repainted, so it would be hard to tell it from new car; it is fore-door and up-to-date in every way; we can arrange terms on this car if necessary; we give our personal guarantee for one year from date of delivery. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., 1128-1138 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE — LOCOMOBILE, 6-CYLINDER, 4-passenger. This car is fully equipped and has electric side and tail lights. The car cannot be told from new. Has been driven very little. Cost $7,01. Big discount. Any one looking for a real bargain in a high-grade car at the price of a medium-priced car cannot overlook this chance. Address N, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 1912 CARTERCAR COUPE, has been driven but a few hundred miles; impossible to detect this wear. The car is guaranteed by us the same as a new car for a period of one year; will sacrifice this car for cash. To see it is to buy it. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., 1128 S. Olive. Phones: Bdwy. 2916, A5931.

FOR SALE—1910 STODDARD-DAYTON IN first-class condition. Fully equipped. Top, windshield, glass speedometer, 4 horns, electric light, self-starter, clock, extra tire, cut covers and nickel trimmings. This is an exceptional bargain and must be sold at once. Will demonstrate at 1124 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—A HALLADAY, 4-PASSENGER, just overhauled and repainted, fully equipped; will sacrifice this car for cash. We are the agents for this car, and thoroughly guarantee it. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., 1128 S. Olive st. Phones: Bdwy. 2916, A5931.

PACKARD—
BEAUTIFUL PACKARD LIMOUSINE. WILL SELL FOR $325 PER MONTH.
A. L. GRIFFITH,
602 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

WANTED — GOOD STANDARD MAKE late model 7-passenger touring car on terms. Am in the rental service with good stand and one machine clear; and can furnish best of references as to reliability. Give full description, make and price. Address N, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WIN THE SPLENDID AUTOMOBILE OFfered as the first prize in The Times Bookworm Contest. It does not cost anything to engage in this pleasurable pastime, and enrollment is not necessary. Read the rules on another page of this issue.

FOR SALE — PACKARD, A BEAUTIFUL running car in perfect condition; have only until Saturday night to dispose of it at $1400. We guarantee this car. 1130 S. MAIN STREET.

FOR SALE—BAKER ELECTRIC COUPE, 4 passenger, late model, new iron-clad batteries, with rectifier, complete for charging car. Will sell at bargain price account leaving city. No trades considered. Phone MAIN 3813.

WIN THE SPLENDID AUTOMOBILE OFfered as the first prize in The Times Bookworm Contest. It does not cost anything to engage in this pleasurable pastime, and enrollment is not necessary. Read the rules on another page of this issue.

FOR HIRE — NEW 5-PASSENGER FORE-door touring car and driver; $3 per hour or rates by week or month. CROW MOTOR CO., 1217 South Flower. Phones: 60151; Main 3889.

WIN THE SPLENDID AUTOMOBILE OFfered as the first prize in The Times Bookworm Contest. It does not cost anything to engage in this pleasurable pastime, and enrollment is not necessary. Read the rules on another page of this issue.

AM LEAVING CITY AND WILL SELL MY new Chalmers "30" for $800 less than cost; only run 5000 miles; car and tires in perfect condition; also 2 new extra tires and tire carrier. Address Saturday, V. P. ROWLEY, 416 Union Oil Bldg. F1566. Sunday, 2nd 10473.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC, BAKER STANhope; batteries almost new; car looks fine. Price $400. Cost $1000. Speak quick as it will not last long. Address N, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — $1175, brand new motor truck, with top and back seats, for pleasure; want good modern house on corner lot, in Los Angeles. 1264 E. 57TH ST. 4986.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, THREE GASOline trucks, of 3½ tons capacity, will sell cheap or will trade for Los Angeles or Long Beach real estate. See ST. CLAIR GARAGE, 1215 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE — BRIARCLIFF LOSIER auto in first-class condition, for city or Hollywood real estate. Will assume or pay cash difference. HAMPART GARAGE, 615 and 1620 st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 30 ACRES OF GOOD land, 16 miles from good town. Want roadster, must be good. Call E. L. MILLER, Hotel Holmesdale.

WANTED — LIGHT TOURING CARS AND roadsters. For quick action see SECURITY MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE, 1118-20 S. Main st.

WANTED—HUP., FORD OR MAXWELL runabout; agency guaranteed; spot cash; no junk. Address N, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4 CYL., 40 H. P., '09 TOURIST auto, suitable for delivery wagon, 416 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—1910 TOURIST, A-1 CONDITION with equipment, $350. Phone Wilshire 2409, or address M, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NATIONAL 1912 5-PASSENger roadster; looks and runs like new; fully equipped. Address N, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE — 1912 HALLADAY, 5-PASSENger, 40-h.p. touring car, with full equipment, consisting of high-grade mohair top, slip cover, side curtains, automatic rain vision windshield, Stewart speedometer, electric side and tail lights, Stewart gas saver, gradometer, tire holders, extra battery, pump, tools, jack, etc. We have been agents for this car for the past 5 years, and will guarantee same for one year from date. Our guarantee will be the same as we are placing on new cars.
VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO.,
1127-28 S. Olive st.
Phones—Broadway 2916 and Home A5931.

FOR SALE — NEW WAVERLY ELECTRIC roadster, never been run; regular price $1850; for $1350; bargain.

WASHINGTON ST. ELECTRIC GARAGE,
3671 West Washington street.

FOR SALE—
Corbin, 1911, seven-passenger, equipped with top, glass, speedometer, presto, just overhauled and repainted. This is a powerful car for family or rent service. We will guarantee this car for a period of six months from date of delivery. Will sell cheap for cash. Might consider terms to responsible party.
VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO.,
1128 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE — MUST SELL MY 1913 5-PASsenger Hudson 33; used but little; has not a scratch on body, leather or tires; top, front, presto tank, self-starter, speedometer, oversize tires, demountable rims, extra tire, etc., Klaxon horn, $250 under market price. Address, Owner, NN, box 453, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1911 PENNSYLVANIA, 5-PASsenger, equipped with top, glass front and Warner speedometer; G.D. rims; we have overhauled this car in our shops and revarnished same. We will give a six months' guarantee from date of delivery. We will sell this car cheap for cash. Might consider terms to responsible party.
VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO.,
1128 S. Olive st. Phone Bdwy. 2916, A5931.

FOR SALE—NICE LIGHT DELIVERY CAR with new top. Will demonstrate anywhere. Owner has gone out of business. A snap if taken at once. Phone A4895; BROADWAY 1462.

1 NATIONAL TOURING CAR, FULLY equipped, in fine shape, at a bargain. 1 1913 Overland, 45-h.p., fully equipped. The best buy in L. A. 1 Ford runabout, cheap. 1230 SO. FIGUEROA. See Kimmell.

FOR SALE—REO 5-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENger; storeroom can be removed and car used as light delivery; will carry 1000 lbs. $125 for a few days. 1128 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—BUICK 30, WITH TONNEAU and equipment; all tires nearly new. Car in best of shape. 561 S. MAIN.

FOR HIRE—$2 PER HOUR, 1913, 5-PASsenger, foredoor autos. Phone MAIN 868.

FOR SALE — 7-PASSENGER POPE HARTford, fully equipped, guaranteed. POPE AGENCY, 1402 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—DECIDED SNAP, 5-PASSENger fully equipped late model E.M.F., fine condition. 415 E. 64TH ST.

AUTOS, PARTS, ENGINES, TIRES, ETC. sold, exchanged. METZ, 221 S. Main. Phone

TO LET—GARAGE, 141 NORTH RAMPART blvd.; 2 rooms and bath, above. Price $15.

TIRES, SLIGHTLY USED, ALL SIZES, very cheap. 1450 CENTRAL AVE. Tel. 26156.

Wagons and Carts.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS WAGON, RUBBER tire, sidebar canopy top, hand-made throughout; like new. 1315 BELMONT COURT, in rear. Phone 52347, Wilshire 2450.

FOR SALE — A LIGHT WAGON AND double harness. 1135 WEST 21ST.

Bicycles and Invalid Chairs.

EASY PAYMENTS GIVEN YOU ON Bicycles. Call or write for catalogue and proposition. F. M. JONES, 109 Jones Bldg., 439 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Motorcycles.

WANTED — MOTORCYCLE; ALSO SIDE car. Must be bargain, 1911 or 1912 Harley or Excelsior. Address N, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE IN FIRST-class condition. With self-starter, cheap for quick sale. Apply 701 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Buggies, Phaetons and Runabouts.

FOR SALE—GOOD HEAVY FARM WAGON, 400; full line harness at SCOTT'S PLACE, 125 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUGGY FOR $25. SEE owner. Take Hooper-ave. car to 1619 EAST 4TH ST.

ALL KINDS OF WAGONS, FRUIT, EXpress, sand wagons. STUDEBAKER, 310 San Pedro.

FOR SALE—
Agricultural Implements and Vehicles.

SOUTH BEND PLOWS, 20 PER CENT. OFF for 10 days at SCOTT'S PLACE, 125 S. Los Angeles st.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, etc.

FOR SALE—BECAUSE OF PURCHASE OF automobile truck, 3 horses; one $50, one $90, one $300; one bet harness, one 3-ton spring delivery wagon. Can see them after 4 p.m. Oct. 28, at AGELLER & MUSSER SEED CO., 118 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—FINE STOCKY-BUILT HORSE, sound and gentle; 8 years old; also single express wagon and harness; $85 takes it. Phone Boyle 511. Take East First-st. car, 138 NORTH ROWAN.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, A DARK GRAY horse coming 5, weighs 1450, works anywhere. Lost his mate. 621 E. PICO, near San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—A BAY HORSE, WORK SINgle or double; have no further use for him; $40 takes him, or will hire him out. Call 1234 EAST 28TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN 6-ROOM bungalow for clear lot, auto; or will take $300 cash, if sold by Sunday night. Call 152 WEST 30TH.

FOR SALE—MARE AND HORSE; WEIGH 1100 each; true pullers, double or single; city broke to ride or drive; $65 for the pair. Will separate. 137 EAST 28TH.

FOR SALE — HORSE, LIGHT SPRING wagon and harness; horse sound, city broke to ride or drive; $65 for outfit. 137 EAST 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE, 4 YEARS OLD, GOOD saddler and driver. Address 708 S. MADISON AVE., Pasadena. Main 3642 Pasadena.

FOR SALE — TEAM OF HORSES, WEIGHT about 2800 lbs. Price, team and harness, $300. PLANET PAINT CO., 2276 Santa Fe ave.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD ALL-AROUND 1100-pound horse; 9 years old. Also set of harness. 170 N. DALY. Phone East 216.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW; LARGE MILKer. Will give better than 6 gallons. 1386 WEST 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—FINE 1200-LB. HORSE, CHEAP. Also fine Harness. Inquire 724 EUCLID AVE. or phone Boyle 479.

FOR SALE—1400-LB. HORSE, SOUND, GENtle, fat; a bargain at $80; fine horse on a ranch. 1128 S. OLIVE. Broadway 2916.

FOR SALE — HORSE AND BRAND NEW laundry wagon, harness good as new. Call 2012 E. 8TH. Mill 6. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — TWO GOOD COWS, RICH milkers, fine condition. No place to keep them. Will sell cheap. 623 SOLANO AVE.

FOR SALE — HORSE, WAGON AND HARness, $65. Light top grocery wagon, $25. 632 CENTRAL AVE.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, etc.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED POULTRY, all varieties. Don't fail to visit our exhibit if you want quality. Special bargains from reliable breeders on hand every day. Baby chicks, hatching eggs, foods, supplies. poultrymen's headquarters. THE POULTRY BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION, 940 South Main st. Jos. E. Davis, Manager.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL HOMER AND Dragon pigeons. Some imported; 25 for $5; Belgian hares 50 cents each; Warpath strain White Leghorn hens, 75c each. 1943 HYPERION AVE. Wilshire 586.

FOR SALE — 100 WHITE LEGHORNS, through the moit. Just beginning to lay. Will let go reasonable. Call 1234 EAST 24TH STREET.

FOR SALE — 300 YOUNG, HEALTHY Brown Leghorn hens; now over molt; 60 cents this week. WOODALL & COMPANY, 784 Towne ave., city.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL CAHUCAHUA dog. ST. CHARLES HOTEL, Room 214, North Main.

FOR SALE—BUFF AND BROWN LEGhorns, laying hens. 141 WEST 87TH ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, etc.

Dogs of All Kinds.

FOR SALE — VALUABLE RED WATER spaniel; large pointer, setter, airedale; fox terrier and great assortment of puppy dogs. S. R. STORE, 429 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—TOY BLACK AND TAN MALE puppies, registered stock. West 11th car to Valencia. 1429 CONNECTICUT ST.

FOR SALE — PRETTIEST BOSTON BULL puppies in Los Angeles, males and females. Apply 711 S. MAIN ST.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED — HEAVY TEAM, HARNESS and wagon. Must be good. Will pay part cash and part good oil or mining stock which will bear investigation. Call 308 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

WANTED—BEST PRICES PAID FOR BEEF cows, calves, bulls or fresh cows. FROHNLICH & BACH, 1360 Girard st. Home 25481, South 5484.

WANTED—GOOD SADDLE HORSE; STATE age, color, height, weight, price, particulars. Address M, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR calves, beef cows. HANNON BROS., 1053 E. 20th. 25625; South 2291.

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE SADDLE HORSE, 8 years old, including saddle and bridle, for Victrola and records. F5777.

ATTORNEYS—
and Counselors.

PROMPT ATTENTION, OLD ACCOUNTS. ROBERTS, 503 Mason Bldg. Main 3021. F7439.

ASSAYERS—
and Assaying.

R. A. PEREZ, ASSAYER, CHEMIST AND metallurgist; highest references. Established 1895. 128 N. MAIN ST.

BOILERS—
and Boilermakers.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MFRS. OF BOILers and tanks. Special attention to repair work. Redondo st. PHONE E. 1264; A1433.

BOOKS—

FOR SALE—THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR bad cooking. Get The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER, Times Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FOR SALE — COOKING MADE EASY BY The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

DRESSMAKING—
and Dressmakers.

NEW DRESSMAKER, HIGH CLASS desires orders. Terms moderate. Reduction on cash payments made. Address N, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

OTTO WEST CO., SUITS, GOWNS, DRESSES and waists to measure, 212-213 COLUMBIA TRUST BLDG., 312 W. 3rd st. Phone F4004.

DETECTIVES—
and Detective Agencies.

WANTED — PRIVATE DETECTIVE WORK by experienced man. PHONE F5313, 12 to 2 p.m.

CALIFORNIA DETECTIVE AND COLLECtion Agency, 327 HIGGINS BLDG. Phone

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools and Colleges.

SPLENDID RECIPES FOR PIES, PUDdings, pastry and candy, in The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c. Postage 5c extra.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER WILL COACH limited number high school or grade pupils. 121 NORTH EASTLAKE AVE.

HAIRDRESSERS—
Manicurists and Chiropodists.

QUALITY HAIR GOODS; HAIRDRESSING, manicuring, facial, 25c, 35c; bleaching, dyeing, electrolysis. "FLORENTINE," 327 Mercantile place, near Broadway.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
and Stolen.

LOST — TAKEN FROM AUTOMOBILE standing in front of 1129 S. ALVARADO ST., between 8 and 11 p.m., Oct. 31, a parcel containing ladies' white gloves and dress material, and a parcel containing man's brown vest. An auto robe was also taken. Notify A. SPRING, Beverly Hills. Call by mail. Reward.

LOST—A GOLD OPEN-FACE WATCH with fleur de lis pin attached, between Pico and 12th sts. on Central ave. or West Adams st. car between Central ave. and 9th and Main sts. or Fraternal Brotherhood Bldg. Wednesday evening, Oct. 30. Miss Wise, Art Dept., Broadway Department Store. Reward.

LOST—RAIN COAT, BUNDLE OF COLLARS from motorcycle, between North Broadway and South Pasadena, about 4 p.m. Thursday. Reward 1613 MONTEREY ROAD, South Pasadena. Pasadena Main 1294.

FOUND—BRACELET, CORNER FIFTH AND Spring sts. Owner may have same by describing and paying for ad. Apply MR. TATE, Times Advertising Department, First and Broadway.

LOST—MONDAY MORNING, BETWEEN 7th and Spring and Pico and Hill, a suitcase and small satchel. Was left at fruit stand in above locality. Reward if returned to MRS. VANDUSEN, 621½ S. Main.

LOST — BETWEEN FIRST NATIONAL bank, North Spring st., ¾ carat diamond ring in chamois bag. $25 reward and no questions. MRS. J. KAINOFSKY, 621 Centennial st. Phone M. 9221.

LOST—A GOLD BAR PIN SET WITH about 6 pearls and 4 sapphires, alternating. Lost somewhere near 5th and Hill. Liberal reward. Phone 22334; South 288. Return 214 W. ADAMS.

LOST—ON 8TH ST., BETWEEN GRATTAN and Grand, lady's gold open-face watch with fleur-de-lis pin. Friday afternoon. Phone South 6945. 865 WEST 36TH.

LOST—BETWEEN 33RD AND 37TH ST., large amethyst pin; gold cuff buttons, 2 cameo pins, gold horse head pin and gold medal. Reward if returned 2224 WEST 37TH.

LOST — LAST EVENING, A LETTER OF recommendation to James D. Donaghe. Finder please return to 2174½ W. FOURTH. Liberal reward.

LOST—STRAYED OR STOLEN—SMALL black and tan dog, weight about 5 pounds. License number 1443. Reward. WILSHIRE 1551.

LOST—A LADIES' GOLD WATCH AND fob with college seal at 7th and Figueroa. Finder please return to 237 N. RAMPART BLVD. and receive reward.

LOST—ON UNIVERSITY CAR TUESDAY, A loose leaf memorandum book, 3x5 inches, with typewritten pages. Return to TIMES INFORMATION DESK and receive reward.

LOST—WHITE FOX TERRIER PUP, ABOUT 6 months old, small brown spot on right ear; will pay $5 reward for his return to 2211 JULIET ST. 74278.

LOST—A PARROT, NOW IN TREES, VIcinity of Pico, Valencia, Washington sts. $10 reward if returned alive to 1941 VALENCIA ST.

FOUND—LARGE SORREL HORSE, OWNER can have same by calling at 204 E. WASHINGTON ST. and paying for feed and this ad.

LOST—LARGE DARK FUR COLLAR, IN downtown district. Reward. 734 FIGUEROA ST. Phone F5195.

LOST—SCOTCH COLLIE DOG, LIGHT TAN with white collar. Return to 2223 JULIET ST. Reward. Phone West 1296 or 71828.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD OPEN-FACE WATCH. Finder please return to 252 S. BOYLE or phone 41976. Reward.

LOST — TUESDAY, PURSE CONTAINING about $12. Phone 58198 after 6 o'clock, or address BOX 94, 30th street school.

LOST—PAIR NOSE GLASSES, ON VENICE car, Wednesday afternoon. Return 212 S. BROADWAY. Reward.

LOST—LACE JABOT AND PIN, ON MANhattan or Western ave., Wilshire or 8th st. PHONE 54861.

LOST—BLACK MALE FOX TERRIER. Finder please call up EAST 2186.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

PIANO TEACHER WANTS PUPILS FOR private lessons. TELEPHONE A3621.

MACHINERY—
and Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE — ONE 25 H.P. FAIRBANKS-Morse gas engine, all complete. Nearly new, ready to operate. Also sundry contractor's material, tools, wagons, Fresno, dump wagons and various articles that go with grading outfits. Apply 515 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

MASSAGE—
and Other Baths.

NEWLY FITTED MASSAGE PARLORS. Baths and vibratory treatments; trained nurses for ladies and children; excellent masseur for men; hours 8 to 8. VIOLA MILLER, manager, 303 S. Hill st.

MASSAGE GIVEN IN PATIENT'S HOME by experienced masseuse. Ladies only. HOME 536771; WILSHIRE 669.

EMMA ERICKSON, MASSEUSE TREATments for ladies at their homes. 2154½ W. 2ND ST. Room 14.

BATHS FOR LADIES; LADY ATTENDANT. MISS HILL, 708 Crocker st.

BATHS, FACIAL, ELECTRICAL TREATment. 941 S. BROADWAY. Welcome old patronage and new.

MISS JORDAN — MANICURING, FACIAL and scalp treatment. 542 S. BROADWAY, room 6.

MINING—

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL WANTED TO continue development of 3 mining claims. A chance to invest small amount with business men in property that is fast developing into a mine. M. O. HUNE, 262 West 37th st.

JAS. IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS and Assayers. Cash for bullion and ores. Prompt returns. 107 N. Spring. Phone A1371.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 104 N. SPRING. Gold, 75c. Gold, silver, $1.00, and copper, $1.25, and lead, $1.50.

REDGES TEACHES ASSAYING AND CYANIDING. 104 N. Spring.

NURSES—
With Experience.

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE, elderly people and invalids a specialty. PHONE 74272.

PHYSICIANS—
With Office and Hours.

AILMENTS OF WOMEN—
Cancer and Tumors, no knife.
DR. C. W. UNGER,
323 N. Broadway. Hours 10-12, 2-5.

DR. JOS. ARDENTI, PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon. Diseases of women and men, chronic and nervous diseases. Room 604 Broadway Central Bldg. Afternoon and evenings.

A COMPETENT MIDWIFE WITH HOSpital privileges, at 2306 ADAIN ST. 28288.

SEWING MACHINES—
Old and New.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, DOES splendid work, $15. 1127 W. 21ST ST., Apt. 5.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF SEWING MAchines. 1305 E. FIRST ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—TWO PLAYER PIANOS, TAKen on debt; one new Apollo action, and one used Everett pianola; music, stool and bench; must sell at once; no reasonable offer for cash or terms refused. 1735 NEW ENGLAND AVE.

FOR SALE—WEBER PIANOLA PIANO, IN fine condition. 65 rolls of music. Price $650 cash. Address BOX 953, Ocean Park, Cal.

WANTED—ENGAGEMENTS ORCHESTRA, flute and Piccolo. Address 1719 PLEASANT AVE., Apt. 15.

FOR SALE — BUCKINGHAM PIANO, splendid tone and condition, $200 if taken at once. PHONE A2367.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CABINET GRAND piano, $125. I need the money. 215 W. NINTH, between Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—MY $350 CABINET GRAND PIano, beautiful case, $175; $5 down, $5 month. 215 W. NINTH between Broadway and Hill.

FOR SALE — SWEET-TONED COTTAGE piano; price very reasonable. MRS. F. HUNTWOOD, box 629, Los Angeles.

TO LET—NEW PLAYER PIANOS WITH large assortment of music. THE STARR PIANO COMPANY, 453-459-457 S. Hill st.

PATENTS—
and Patent Agents.

PATENTS THAT PROTECT ARE PROcured through us. Send for free booklet on patents. PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, INC., 301-304 Stockton Savings and Loan Bldg., Stockton, Cal.

MARSHALL TILDEN, PATENT ATTORney, local and Washington offices, patent book free, patents of merit financed. Eighth and Broadway, 820 L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG.

PATENTS AND TRADEMARKS ALL COUNtries. A. H. LIDDERS, Patent Lawyer and Solicitor, 710 Am. Bank Bldg., Second and Spring.

CARRELL REVERANCE, PATENT LAWYER and solicitor; 20 years experience at Wash., D. C. 1301 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG. A4232. Main 4277.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY, HAZARD & BYRNE, patent cases. Citizens' Bank Bldg. PATENT BOOK FREE.

MARTELL & MONTHOF, PATENT SOLICitors, removed to 703 INTERNATIONAL BANK BLDG., opposite Postoffice.

G. E. HARPHAM GETS PATENTS, INVENtions financed, patent litigation; 25 years' experience. 606 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

J. S. ZERBE, 615-21 STORY BLDG., PATents procured every-where; 42 years' experience. Phone MAIN 3824.

NO PATENT, NO PAY! E. G. WELLS, 1009 Broadway-Central Bldg., 414 S. Bdwy. A3322

MODELS—
and Model Makers.

MODELS, PERFECTING, NOVELTIES, mfg., etc. CAPITOL MACHINE AND MODEL WORKS, 1340 S. Main.

MODELS AND SPECIAL MACHINERY built to order. NATIONAL MACHINE WORKS, 614 N. Main.

TYPEWRITERS—
of Various Makes.

RENT A TYPEWRITER FROM THE MANufacturers, which is covered by their own guarantee, Remington No. 6 or 7, Smith Premier No. 10 or 4, FIVE DOLLARS PER THREE MONTHS.

Visible Remington, Smith Premier and Monarchs rented.

Rebuilt by the manufacturer. Remington, Smith Premier and Monarchs, fully guaranteed. Prices attractive. Typewriter supplies of every description. Paragon ribbons, guaranteed.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO.,
617 South Olive st.
Sunset Main 713. Home F1128

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—
3 MONTHS FOR $5.00.

We guarantee to keep these rentals in good working order during the full rental period. Initial rental applies if you purchase.

We can save you 25 to 75 per cent. on all makes of Factory Rebuilt Typewriters, guaranteed for one year. Send for catalogue and special price list.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 725 South Spring street.
A3913. —Phones— Main 3913.
Remember the address is 725.

WE SAVE YOU FROM 50 TO 75 PER CENT. on any make of typewriter. Typewriters rented, three months, $5. THE WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., 219 W. Fifth st. Phone F4424. Send for latest catalogue.

FREAKISH RAILROAD WRECK.

Doctors and Nurses Rush to Scene of Accident in Special Train But Find Nothing to Do.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FT. WORTH, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A wreck, the most unique in railroad history of the Southwest, occurred at Bonita, north of here, at 11 o'clock today when an entire Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train jumped the track and rolled over into a ditch. Three passenger cars, the smoker

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Auditorium—"Conchita," 2:15 p.m. and "Lucia" ..... 8:15 p.m.
Belasco—"The Money Moon", 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Burbank—"The Escape" ..... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Century—"The Jolly Chaps" ..... 1:30, 7:45 and 9:25 p.m.
Clune's Grand—Pictures and vaudeville ..... 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Empress—Vaudeville ..... 2:30, 7:25 and 9:00 p.m.
Lyceum—"The Landslide" ..... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Mason—"The Typhoon" ..... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Morosco—"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" ..... 1 to 5, 7 to 11:00 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville ..... 2:30 and 8:00 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville ..... 2:30, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.
Tally's New Broadway ..... Continuous

"THE LAND AND ITS PATRONS."

Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Times Branch Office, No. 417 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Meeting of Historical Society.

The Historical Society of Southern California will meet in the College of Liberal Arts, U.S.C., on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. J. M. Guinn will preside and James Main Dixon will read a paper on "Sir Francis Drake in California."

To Lecture on Aqueduct.

Burt A. Heinly of the water department will lecture at 8 o'clock this evening in the auditorium of Los Angeles High School on the aqueduct. The talk will be profusely illustrated with stereopticon slides. All those interested are invited.

Federation Committees Banquet.

The Executive and Building committees of the Federation of State Societies held a banquet at Christopher's last night, for the purpose of furthering plans for the erection of a building, in the name of the Federation, to cost approximately $1,-000,000. The scheme has been on foot for some time and has not yet taken definite shape.

Anti-Racetrack Meeting.

A mass meeting will be held in the First Methodist Church at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to start a stronger agitation against the proposed initiative to legalize racetrack gambling. It appears on the ticket as if it meant the opposite. The speakers will be Rev. William Horace Day, Rev. E. P. Ryland, Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher and Harry Brolaski, former bookmaker.

To Hear the Returns.

Members of the Cornell University Club and alumni in Southern California will gather Tuesday evening at Christopher's, No. 551 South Broadway, for an election dinner and to hear the returns. Reservations may be made by applying to Harold H. Clark, 312 Security building. Clark is secretary-treasurer of the club and has sent out numerous notices of the affair.

Business Men Issue Letter.

An open letter was issued yesterday by twenty leading business men of the city, addressed to the clergymen and congregations of Southern California. It urges upon them the importance of seeing that all people are informed of the true character of the race-track gambling initiative measure as it appears on the ballot, and of using their influence to have every voter put a cross opposite the word "no."

Dinner Develops Business.

What the Hewitt Advertising Company calls a "business development dinner," was held last evening at Christopher's. The dinner served the two fold purpose of celebrating the recent reorganization of the Hewitt agency along broader lines, and welcoming the company's new vice-president, W. McK. Barbour. After the banquet plans for the development of the business and the betterment of the service were discussed.

Eastern Star Halloween.

One of the many pretty Halloween parties was that given the members of the whist club of Loyalty Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yeates at their residence, No. 255 Cahuenga street, Hollywood, Thursday night. Decorations and refreshments were alike adapted to the occasion, enjoyed by about sixty members of the club. James Chapman and Mrs. Sawtelle captured the first prizes and the consolations went to Miss Crandall and Emil Olcovich.

Woman Fatally Hurt.

Mrs. M. Becky, about 61 years old, No. 230 West Vernon avenue, was probably fatally injured yesterday when she was knocked down and her right hip fractured by an auto at Vernon and Monets avenues. The machine was driven by E. H. Fleishman, who has offices in the Stimson building. He took the woman to the Angelus Hospital. She became confused as she attempted to cross the street and saw the Fleishman machine approaching. After stepping out of its way Mrs. Becky jumped immediately in front of the car, too late to permit Fleishman to stop.

Library Plans Meet Needs of People.

Work on the new Vermont Square branch of the public library is progressing so rapidly that the main structure is nearly half completed. The site has also been chosen for the Garvanza branch, and negotiations are now under way for detailed plans for this building. It is the purpose to place books in every home in Los Angeles and the policy of establishing branches in all sections of the city is only one means to this end. The motto of all good libraries: "The best books for the most people at the least cost" is earnestly worked for here. The library board has appointed as associate librarian, Joseph L. Wheeler, who arrived yesterday from Asheville, where he has been librarian since February, 1911.

Ill; Winter Dead.

Dr. Albert H. Winter, who resided at No. 529 Virgil avenue, died yesterday at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan following an illness of some six weeks from a complication of diseases. Dr. Winter had been a resident of Los Angeles twelve years, maintaining offices in the Wright & Callender building, and was a graduate of the Southern California Medical College. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Katherine Winter, a daughter of A. C. Potter, of No. 745 South Figueroa street. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. C. M. Carter, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of whose congregation Dr. Winter was a member, at 4:3 o'clock Monday afternoon, the place to be announced later.

BREVITIES.

How about underwear that is a bit heavier? We have all the styles that anyone can want—including the famous "Munsingwear" union suits. Certain to be able to please you. Harris & Frank, leading clothiers, Spring, near Fifth.—[Adv.

The Times Branch Office, No. 419 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.—[Adv.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

"The Smug Adonis."

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Up to yesterday the Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President have conducted their campaign without indulging in offensive personalities.

It remained, however, for Gov. Marshall to break this wise rule in his speech at Mankato, Minn., in which he ridicules the weighty person of the President of the United States.

It does not occur to this smug Adonis, this undersized Apollo Belvidere, that it is character and brains which make a worthy President of the United States; not weight of bone and tissue, nor the lack of it.

In this connection I am reminded of a famous picture by Sir Edwin Landseer in which a little terrier is yapping at a Mt. St. Bernard, and which is called "Dignity and Impudence."

Admirers of Mr. Taft, in this State at least, have intended rather to vote the Democratic ticket on November 5 than for the pair of political tricksters who have usurped the Republican column on the ballot. There are still five days, however, to think over this momentous action. The votes are not yet cast. Mr. Wilson would be wise to muzzle his side-partner or many thousands of Republican voters may still be lost to his party.

I can only say for myself and family that we shall not vote (as we intended) the Democratic ticket, and I sincerely hope many other Republicans will decide similarly.

J. G. SLOAN.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BLANKENSHIP—PITTAWAY. Wesley J. Blankenship, 26; Bessie F. Pittaway, 24.
BRYAN—SCHICKARD. Harry V. Bryan, 22; Orpha A. Lenkard, 20.
CAMPBELL—LEE. William Campbell, 21; Vista Lee, 19.
CORBY—CLEARY. Charley M. Corey, 28; Catherine R. Cleary, 23.
CULBERTSON—DROET. John T. Culbertson, 22; Selma L. Droet, 20.
DAVI—GALLAGHER. James A. Davy, Jr., 27; Mary C. Gallagher, 25.
DUNKLE—FOSTER. Samuel L. Dunkle, 22; Vera L. Foster, 18.
FITZSIMMONS—WARE. Mark J. Fitzsimmons, 27; Carlotta L. Ware, 25.
GATES—BULLER. Kay E. Gates, 23; Emma C. Buller, 21.
HEROLD—ROGERS. Adolph G. Herold, 24; Elsie M. Rogers, 22.
McCLURE—BLOOMFIELD. Elmer E. McClure, 28; Norma J. Bloomfield, 21.
MILLER—PETERSON. Wayne Miller, 24; Winifred M. Peterson, 17.
SEIBERT—CAYLOR. Frank M. Seibert, 23; Martha A. Cayler, 22.
SMITH—JONES. Harry C. Smith, 21; Edith A. A. Jones, 20.
TARR—DUNLAP. Roy E. Tarr, 23; Ethel C. Dunlap, 18.
TURBOWICZ—SPIELMANN. Alexander Turbowicz, 27; Hermine Spielmann, 22.
VAJKOVICH—MULLENEY. John Vajkovich, 23; Helen Mulleney, 23.
WALKER—JANSON. Howard H. Walker, 21; Mabel R. Janson, 21.
WALLACE — BUTTERBAUGH. Samuel S. Wallace, 24; Mildred E. Butterbaugh, 20.
WINTERSTEIN—ELLIS. Wesley M. Winterstein, 27; Marie I. Ellis, 22.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

KRUMMEL. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip, Boy, 3689 Redwood street, October 14.
MANASSER. Mr. and Mrs. Hyman, Daughter, 18909 Hanford street, October 21.
PEREZ. Mr. and Mrs. Eligio, Boy, County Hospital, October 21.
RAYMOND. Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Boy, 2941 East Third st., October 23.
SAND. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf, Daughter, 2126 Pajomares street, October 20.
WANTROBA. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, Boy, 733 Merchant street, October 13.
WILSON. Mr. and Mrs. Rexall, Daughter, County Hospital, October 21.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BATER. Mary C. against Karl.
DOBS. William against Flora.
DUNSON. Florence A. against William E.
GORGES. Mary against Ellis P.
GOTTAVSON. Anna against Gustava.
MINOT. Clara against Charles N.
ROYSTONE. Charles C. against Marjorie.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

OKAMURA. H. from Kame.
RANGEL. Fenstina A. from Loreto.
WRIGHT. Sallie from Joseph W.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ARCHIBALD, Matthew T. Los Angeles	70	31
COBBIT, James. Los Angeles	52	29
HOAG, Annie N. Los Angeles	67	30
KENCHIN, S. W. H. Los Angeles	6	31
NELSON, Engrie I. Los Angeles	22	30
NUN, Wong. Los Angeles	60	31
OROZCO, Antonio. Los Angeles	71	31
QUINE, Edward. Los Angeles	75	30
RUSSELL, Barney L. Los Angeles	67	28
SMITH, Annie J. Los Angeles	54	31
WELLS, Ralph G. Los Angeles	14	30

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

COMSTOCK. In this city, November 1, Mrs. Ann E. Comstock, aged 72 years.
Funeral services from her late residence, No. 162 North Ardmore avenue, Saturday, November 2, at 2:30 p.m.

DE LAITE. At Venice, Minnie Gertrude, aged 32 years, wife of Charles H. de Laite, daughter of Mrs. Kyle.
Funeral on Saturday, November 2, 10:30 a.m., at Venice parlors of Hosea Brothers & Todd, No. 32 Zephyr avenue.

DOUGHERTY. Killed in an automobile accident near Compton, Cal., October 30, 1912, Myrta B. Dougherty, wife of John H. Dougherty, aged 47 years.
Funeral services will be held from Christian Church in Glendale, Cal., today, 2:30 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

EARLE. At No. 940 Gratton street, October 31, 1912, Jennie Perry, wife of Dr. Charles H. Earle, aged 64 years.
Funeral at the residence Saturday, November 2, at 2:30 p.m. Friends invited. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. (Providence, R. I., and Attleboro, Mass., papers please copy.)

FLAGG. November 1, 1912, George Flagg, aged 41 years.
Remains at Breese Brothers. Interment, Grandview.

FOWLER. October 31, 1912, Charles D. Fowler, aged 57 years.

GEZ. At her residence, No. 240 South Hancock street, October 31, 1912, Maria Emilie Gez, beloved wife of Salvi Jean Louis Gez, a native of France, aged 72 years.
Funeral Monday, November 4, 1912, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Godaire & Marrinoni, No. 427 South Figueroa street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

GEZ. At his residence, No. 240 South Hancock street, October 31, 1912, Salvi Juan Louis Gez, beloved husband of Maria Emilie Gez, a native of France, aged 64 years.
Funeral Monday, November 4, 1912, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Godaire & Marrinoni, No. 427 South Figueroa street, under the auspices of Court Francais, Foresters of America, and Morton Grove, U.A.O. D. Debris. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

HOLT. October 31, 1912, Alvin W. Holt, aged 53 years, native of Pennsylvania; leaves one sister, Mrs. F. L. Foster, at Wilmington, Del., and two brothers, Thomas E. E. and H. R. Holt of this city.
Funeral, 1:30 p.m. today, from parlors of Brown & Willett, No. 1047 South Figueroa.

HOUSTON. October 31, 1912, John Houston, aged 69 years.
Funeral at Breese Brothers, Saturday, 10:30 a.m.

HUNT. At his residence, No. 228 North Sixty-second avenue, November 1, Oscar Hunt.
Remains at Sutch's parlors, No. 847 South Figueroa street.

IVETT. October 31, Robert Ivett of No. 645 South Flower street, beloved husband of Nellie Ivett, aged 52 years.
Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co. Funeral notice later.

LEA. At No. 135 Wadsworth avenue, Ocean Park, November 1, 1912, Gen. Homer Lea, aged 36 years.
Funeral private.

LYON. At his late residence, No. 2427 John street, Henry A. Lyon, an old resident of Sioux City, Iowa, aged 77 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., No. 1237 South Flower street, today (Saturday) at 2 p.m.

MARTIN. In this city, October 31, Jessie A. Martin.
Funeral services Saturday at 2 p.m. from Sutch's funeral parlors, No. 847 South Figueroa street.

QUINE. The funeral of Edward Quine will be held from Pierce Bros. & Co.'s chapel today (Saturday) at 2 p.m.

ROBBINS. At her residence, No. 2230 East Fifty-sixth street, October 31, Clara J. Robbins.
Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from Sutch's funeral parlors, No. 847 South Figueroa street.

SHIPLEY. At the Angelus Hospital, on his 18th birthday, William Leroy Shipley, son of A. L. Shipley and brother of George Shipley of No. 1206 East Vernon avenue.
Funeral from the Congregational Church at Vernon and Hooper, Saturday, November 2, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

THOMPSON. In this city, October 31, Richard Thompson.
Funeral services Saturday at 1 o'clock p.m. from Sutch's funeral parlors, No. 847 South Figueroa street.

WAGNER. At the residence of his sister, Mrs. G. I. Lidgerwood, No. 2822 Romeo street, November 1, William W. Wagner.
Funeral private, from Pierce Bros. & Co.'s chapel, No. 310 South Flower street, Monday, November 4, at 10 a.m.

WELLER. In Los Angeles, October 30, William Weller, aged 69 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 310 South Flower street, Saturday, November 2, at 2 p.m.

WINTER. In this city, November 1, Dr. Albert H. Winter.
Remains at undertaking parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co. Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral Committee of the Fraternal Brotherhood are requested to attend the funeral of W. Weller of La Grande Lodge, No. 8, Saturday at 2 p.m., from Pierce Bros. & Co.
G. W. BAILEY, President.
IDA GAUBATZ, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many dear friends for their expressions of sympathy and kindness, also for the beautiful floral offerings sent, during our late bereavement.
MRS. LOUISA GUENTHER AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. W. F. Cooper and sons wish to express their sincere thanks to our friends for their sympathy in our recent bereavement.

Pech & Chase Co., Undertakers.

1213-1215 South Figueroa street. Lady assistant. National Casket Company caskets. Tel. Main 61; 61727.

Paris, Carmichael & Co.

Funeral directors and embalmers. Tenth and Flower streets. J. D. Paris, Pres.; H. M. Carmichael, Vice-Pres. and Secy. Main 8288, Pata. 7

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Broadway at Third

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Myer Siegel & Co.
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Children's day is rush day on our Third Floor! The individuality of styles and the moderate prices are strong incentives for shopping there. Saturday will be a day of interest for all mothers.

Separate Bloomers
School children can't get along without Bloomers—why not buy the best? They last so much longer.
WHITE LINENE—In two to eight-year sizes 50c
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Boys' Wash Bloomer Suits
Youngsters from 2 to 6 years need a dozen or more such suits. These are exceptional values. Russian and sailor collar effects. French percale and imitation linen—braid trimmed. $1.75

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Children are so very hard on Underwear that it is a relief to find the better kind. We have all garments — at moderate prices.
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Sweaters
1 to 4 Year Sizes at $1.25
The kind that will last throughout the season for school wear. Red, gray, white—also combination colors.
A line of odds and ends—sizes 1 to 3 years; while they last 95c

White Coats
1 to 6 Year Sizes
A beautiful assortment in chinchilla, diagonal or plain serges and wash corduroy. Popular prices.

Knit Underwear for Children
At 25c—Vests or Pants; Swiss ribbed; plain finish. Extra quality—perfect form fitting.
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Snappy styles — Tyrolean or square crown; —also the Rah Rah hats. Tan, gray and diagonals. Sizes for smaller boys.

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Millinery—Main Floor. Corset Salons—Third Floor.
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Just a few days now and the "Great Rally Meeting" orator who "points with pride" and "Views with alarm" in alternate doses will have to take a vacation until the next campaign.

There is nothing intermittent or periodic about the campaign we are making for better clothes at lower prices. We "Point with pride" every day in the year to the Brauer made-to-order suits being worn by Men Who Know. Any time you get a Brauer made suit you are assured of the best value in Los Angeles at the price you pay. Designs new, materials dependable, tailoring the best, and prices:

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TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW
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Cleaners $10 to $1000.

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Invites the musical public to a complimentary piano recital by the eminent Dutch pianist
Brahm Van Den Berg
At the Majestic Theater (Today.)
Saturday Afternoon Nov. 2nd
Seats Not Reserved. Doors Open at 2

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Adams and Hoover sts. (Casa de Rosas.) Accredited leading colleges. Fine work. Miss Parsons and Miss Denison, Principals. Tels.—54326, W. 112.

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A boarding and day school for young men and boys. Emphasizes the HOME LIFE. Grammar and High School Grades. Fits for any college. Business branches. Fine Gymnasium. Special athletic instructor. Manual Training. Fall Term begins Wednesday, Sept. 18th. Illust. catalogue Wilshire 5434.

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A country school for girls with two ideals: physical development through systematic out-door living and mental training by individually arranged courses planned to meet each student's capacity.

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12½c TOWELS 95c DOZ.—60 dozen Union Huck Towels, worth 12½c each, going today, at, dozen 95c
20c H... the ... eve... day
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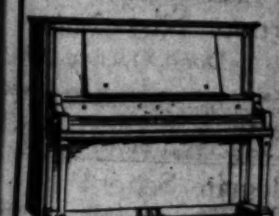

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The Coast, State, City and Environs. Part II—Editorial Sheet—10 Pages

The Los Angeles Times

XXXIST YEAR. SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1912. POPULATION: { By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1912)—416,000

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Values Most Remarkable

Nearly a score of new Waist models are here for today's visitors. Styles that bear no resemblance to earlier arrivals.

Chiffon made over shadow lace; lace vest effect, fancy buttons, lace edged cuffs, etc.

Charmeuse and Silk Crepe Waists with Robespierre collar and vest effect of lace or satin, fancy crystal buttons and other new features.

These new Waists are shown in almost every fashionable color or black.

PRETTY STYLES AT $5.00, $6.50, $7.50, $10.00 and up.

Also we are showing many new ideas in Waists of Marquisette and Washable Crepe, at $2.50 and $3.50.

—Second Floor—

Silk Hose One Dollar

And better Silk Stockings at the price we have never known. They're "Onyx," with good wearing lisle tops and soles. Black, white and all wanted colors. $1.00 pair.

Men's Silk Hose 50c

Men's Half Hose of pure thread silk, in all fashionable colors and black; well reinforced where most needed, 50c.

—Main Floor—

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The following prices on Standard Toilet Goods will be in force today only.

25c Violet Talcum Powder 12 1-2c
15c Powder Books 9c
25c Nail Polish 15c
8c and 10c Powder Puffs . . . 5c
75c Nail Buffers 39c
75c Tourist Cases 50c

—Main Floor—

Exceptionally Good Union Suits 50c

You will wonder that Union Suits of this character can be sold for so little.

They are made of selected cotton yarns, in weights most wanted for now or cooler weather. Every garment is knit to fit comfortably and is perfectly finished. High neck and long or short sleeves, low neck sleeveless; pants knee length, cuffs or lace finished. 50c a garment.

—Main Floor—

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12½c TOWELS 95c DOZ.—60 dozen Union Huck Towels, worth 12½c each, going today, at, dozen **95c**

20c TOWELS $1.95 DOZ.—Huck Towels of pure linen, the best 20c value we have ever shown. Today, dozen **$1.95**

—Main Floor—

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Of Reliable Used Pianos

$150—will buy a used Upright Piano in good condition. Select from the Sohmer, Emerson, Hardmann, Webster, Sterling, Wheelock, Bluthner, Brinkerhoff.

PAY $5 OR $6 A MONTH

$50 and $75—will buy a good Square Piano. Select from Steinway, Kranich & Bach, Chickering, Dunham. Pay $2.50 per month.

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Huckleberries, Cherimoyas, Luscious Berries, Mountain Pears, Asparagus, Celeryroot, Sugar Corn, Green Olives.

Just a fractional part of our showing.

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CHESTERFIELD CLOTHES FOR MEN

WEBB'S HAIR TONIC
Dandruff—stimulates growth of hair—prevents falling. The best tonic ever produced. For sale by BOSWELL & HOVER. 50c
South Broadway. Corner Third.

$10 Watches Montgomery Bros., Jewelers, 4th & Broadway.

The Greater Mystery.

DEATH OVERPOWERS ODD WORLD FIGURE.

Takes Remarkable Los Angeles Boy Who Mastered China.

End of Wonderful and Compelling Career of Gen. Homer Lea, Poor Little Cripple With a Mighty Mind, Power in a Vast Empire and Military Genius—A Schoolmate-Friend's Intimate Tribute.

BY HARRY C. CARR.

His great work finished, the pitiful, wasted little body of the American boy who overthrew the tattered old Chinese empire lies silent in his home in Ocean Park. Gen. Homer Lea died yesterday.

Thus ends one of the most extraordinary careers of modern times. Of a physique that would seem to have made a military life impossible, Homer Lea will pass into the recollection and annals of men as one of the greatest—if not the greatest—military geniuses America has ever produced.

Without military education other than his own private reading, this boy went out from the Los Angeles High School and in fifteen years became not only a world figure, but the only "consulting strategist" the world has ever seen—or probably ever will see. The finest military minds in Europe and America turned to him for advice and counsel.

He came at a critical period in the history of armies. Owing to the invention of rapid sea transportation, and owing, in a lesser degree, to the perfection of high-power firearms, the scheme of every nation's defense lay in ruins and confusion. Some one had to pick up the frazzled ends of what was left of the old strategy and harmonize it with modern conditions. To what extent it fell to this boy's hand to do this work no one outside of the secret councils of the war offices will ever know.

But this much can be said: That he wrote two books which stood the military strategists of the world on their heads and left a permanent mark on the military thought of the day.

LIKE MIDDLE AGES ROMANCE.

The story of his career is like an incredible Middle Ages romance; no less staggering to himself than to others. The end was a fitting dramatic climax to such a career.

Although the actual end of his life came yesterday in a cottage by the seashore, his career as a soldier and world-actor was snapped off in an instant at the very crest of the wave. He was stricken with paralysis just as the tide of battle turned in his favor in the great crucial engagement of the late Chinese rebellion—which rebellion must be recognized as the event for which his whole life had been planned.

In that moment, when he saw the German-trained officers of the Chinese empire baffled by his superior intellect, Gen. Lea realized that what he had worked for had been accomplished—then a brain flash and sudden darkness.

So much rot and twaddle has been written about him that I want to set down the simple facts as I know them and as he told them to me. In fact, this which is here written is in fulfillment of a request made of me repeatedly during the years of our friendship.

I first knew him at the High School, where we were both members of the summer class of '97.

A number of absurd yarns have been written about Homer's school days. How he went about putting broomstick guns into the hands of Chinese schoolboys, and how he wept in public over the wrongs of China.

The truth is he hadn't at that time an idea in the world of becoming a soldier. If China had any wrongs they certainly didn't trouble him much.

Homer's intention was to become a lawyer and he was a great figure at the High School debating societies. Even in those days he had a remarkable and compelling personality. A cripple from babyhood, he could not take much part in the athletics of school days, but his pluck was such that he used to go on long hunting trips with the other boys and no one ever saw him quit.

The greatest event that occurred during his school life was a famous election in the Star and Crescent Society, in which the candidates were Marshall Stimson, who has since acquired fame as a "Progressive" politician, and Charles Seyler, Jr. Homer Lea was the political manager of Marshall Stimson and no one will forget the adroitness and skill with which he conducted that schoolboy campaign.

YEARS OF MYSTERY.

The next years of his life were years of mystery to the outside world.

On graduating from the High School, he went to Stanford and began the university course that was intended to result in his legal career.

He told me, one day long afterward, that he came to see in the course of his studies in Stanford that all the great careers of this world have been carved out with swords. He decided that somehow and somewhere he would carve out such a career for himself. The obstacles did not daunt him as they would have another man. Nature had set him a very early lesson in the way of overcoming terrible handicaps.

There was considerable fatalism in it, too. I know that Homer always felt that he had been called by destiny. I am not sure that he exactly believed in the transmigration of souls; but, from what he told me one day, it was evident that he had a firm belief that he had figured in China and in China's big affairs at some other day and in some other existence.

But, at any rate, while Gen. Lea was in Stanford, the old Chinese Empress Tsi An grabbed the throne from her son; and the first mutterings of the storm that finally overturned the empire were heard over the whole world. The great Wo Wong Wui sprang up. Its purpose was to restore the boy Emperior to the throne.

We began to hear of Homer Lea as the guest of honor at big banquets in Chinatown in San Francisco. They he slipped away and went to China.

He has told me some interesting fragments of his adventures there. I have never heard the full account and don't believe any one else ever has.

This was during the Boxer rebellion before the allied troops took the field. He told me that he was commissioned Lieutenant-General in the so-called "Reform Army" that rallied to the boy Emperor's standard. His troops took part in several hot engagements with the forces of the Dowager Empress; but the campaign seemed to be inconclusive—probably owing to foreign interference.

TRIES TO CAPTURE EMPRESS.

Gen. Lea told me, once, of a sensational attempt he made to capture the Dowager Empress.

He learned of her intended flight from the "Pink walls of the Forbidden City" to her summer residence—somewhere inland.

Leaving his troops, he took two native aides-de-camp and tried to head the old lady off. He didn't succeed owing to mistaken information, but he had adventures.

He told me that they were compelled to take shelter from a furious thunder storm in an old Chinese monastery—Buddhist, I presume. While waiting for the storm to pass, some of the monks took to telling palms to while away the time. One of them took Homer's hand, looked at it, and prostrated himself in the "grand salaam."

"What is the matter?" asked one of the other monks in amazement.

"This is the hand of a king," whispered the prostrate monk. This amused Gen. Lea very much, but, at the same time, I think it made considerable impression on his mind.

During this same pursuit, they came upon a village which was in the hands of the Boxers and wild riots were in progress. In the natural course of events a white man would have been torn to pieces. The aides with Gen. Lea were terribly frightened.

"I don't know why," said Gen. Lea in telling me about it, "but I was not in the least alarmed and had not the least doubt as to the outcome.

"We were traveling in three palanquins. I ordered the other two to drop behind and I stepped out of mine and went on foot to meet the mob. At the head of it was an immense Chinaman brandishing a weapon." (Gen. Lea told what kind of weapon it was; but I have forgotten.)

SQUELCHES A MOB.

"I didn't say anything but walked straight toward him. As we came close, he came to a sudden stop and the mob behind him stopped too, so that they faced me like a wall. With what contempt I could muster in the circumstances, I motioned for them to stand aside.

"They parted to the right and left in dead silence and we passed down a lane of humanity—and so on through the village. As they were passing through the crowd, behind me, one of my aides heard the leader of the mob inform his followers that I had the power of a devil in my eles; that I could see nine feet beneath the surface of the earth; and that they had better be careful."

The old Empress back securely on her throne, Gen. Lea had to fly with a price upon his life.

We all remember how he reappeared in Los Angeles after the Boxer rebellion and became the "man of mystery" of this continent. He carried a little military "swagger stick" which was beautifully engraved with a dragon and with an inscription denoting its presentation to "Lieut.-Gen. Lea" by some Chinese viceroy.

Homer put in six or seven years in hard reading. Every day he was to be seen out on the lawns of Westlake Park on an Indian rug, poring over works of strategy.

None of us knew what he was doing and to tell the honest truth, few believed in him. It was too incredible; to see the boy who sat next to you at school as the lieutenant-general in an Oriental army is altogether too violent an assault upon human probabilities to be taken at one dose.

Homer was serenely indifferent, however, as to whether any one believed in him or not. He had too many other fish to fry—as the saying is—to bother about people's opinions.

CONVINCING.

We soon had a convincing experience. There came to Los Angeles an Imperial prince who had differed with Tsi An. He was in a hurry; there was a big reward offered for his death. His name was Liang Kai Chew. He reported for duty to Gen Lea like a district messenger boy. If you asked him a question for publication, Prince Liang Kai Chew turned helplessly to Gen. Lea to be told what to say.

Later, when Kang Yu Wei, the former Prime Minister of China, came to Los Angeles, it was the same.

Gen. Lea took charge of the fugitive diplomat who had also offended the bloodthirsty old Empress, so there was also a price on his head.

He took a house near Westlake Park and fitted it up in typical Chinese style. Gen. Lea seemed to be virtually in charge of the establishment.

About this time one of the most remarkable events ever seen on the Pacific Coast took place in Los Angeles Chinatown. Nearly all the young Chinamen cut off their cherished queues and formed themselves into an infantry company. It was drilled nearly every night behind an inclosure in the Chinese quarter. It is not a fact that Gen. Lea was the drillmaster. He generally supervised the work; but the actual work of drilling was done by a former ser-

(Continued on Second Page.)

His Work Done, His Life's Book Closed.

Gen. Homer Lea,
Who died yesterday at Ocean Park after long sickness.

Balked.

NOT ENOUGH LAW; ALSO TOO MUCH.

NEW INDUSTRY HELD UP BY CITY CHARTER.

Italian Wine Expert Would Start Manufacturing Plant There for High Grade Products of the Vine But Can't Because There's No Ordinance Covering Case.

Because he faithfully read The Times for two years and absorbed from its columns the spirit of the Southwest, Biagio Pernetti, with his family, is at the Cambria Union apartments, No. 738 South Union avenue, conducting a campaign for a right to enter the business world of Los Angeles.

The case of Pernetti is a peculiar one, and has brought to light a place where the law "ain't" in the municipal scheme of organized endeavor. Pernetti proposes to establish in this city an industry for the manufacture of high-grade cordials, bitters, vermouth, preserved fruits, fine extracts and other products to which the fruits and flowers of this section are peculiarly adapted.

It is a vocation he brought with him years ago from his native Italy and one which he has pursued successfully in New York. Attracted to Los Angeles by its reputation for the products in which he is interested, he packed up, bag and baggage, disposed of his eastern interests and came West.

Now that he is here his plans are halted because, he says, in the first place there is not law enough and in the second place because there is too much law. There being no ordinance regulating the establishment or conduct of such a business as Pernetti proposes, it is the opinion of Acting City Prosecutor Nimmo that while he might make his products he cannot dispose of them without a wholesale liquor license.

Pernetti claims that his business does not fall under this classification, but that he will comply with whatever regulations the powers see fit to impose. He says he has come to stay and does not propose to be driven back to the cold and cheerless East.

When he applied for a license his application was held up, according to the applicant, because he had not sufficiently described the proposed location of his new business. By the time he had rectified this someone else had been awarded the license and the quota allowed by law was filled. Now the acting City Prosecutor thinks the only way out of the dilemma is for the Council to amend the ordinance.

The application is before the Police Commission and is said to be favorably looked upon by some of the members. Pernetti declares that he is willing to make a large investment here, believing that nowhere in the country is the opportunity as good for transforming the products of vine and orchard into the finest grade of bottled stuff.

Despondent.

HE WOULD BLOW EROS TO BLAZES.

ELOPING SIGN PAINTER FEELS BAD ABOUT IT.

Mrs. Welling Phones District Attorney That Her Guardsman-Lover Is on His Way to Commit Suicide. Frisked for a Gat But Hasn't Any. Promises He Won't.

Edgar M. Jaques, the soulful young musician who eloped last February with handsome Mrs. Florence M. Welling of Glendale, created quite a flurry in the District Attorney's office yesterday when he announced his intention of committing suicide. Detective Browne searched the despondent ex-National Guardsman but found no weapon.

Jaques bitterly complained of the notoriety that followed his elopement with another man's wife, but finally promised to refrain from killing himself. The report came from Mrs. Welling herself after a tearful and exciting parting from her lover at the Pacific Electric Station. He told her that life had nothing in store for him and that he would go armed to Detective Browne's office and dare that official to arrest him, according to the telephone message Browne received from the terrified young matron.

So Jaques was searched the minute he reached the officer's room, quite to his surprise, as he said. He also begged the detective to see that the letter "e" was left out of his name. He declared it greatly offended his sense of the fitness of things.

Jaques told Browne, according to the latter, that his wife had returned to her home in Canada. He declared he never wanted to hear from her nor see her. He asked how soon he could secure a divorce.

"I told him to go and see a lawyer," said Browne. "I also warned him to keep away from Mrs. Welling. I said there would be trouble if he kept up his visits to a married woman. I do not intend to arrest the young man as long as he behaves himself. It seems to be a case of mismating all 'round."

Jaques admitted that the only thing that broke up their happy life in a vine-covered cottage near San Bernardino was the news that Mrs. John J. Graf, the mother of Mrs. Welling was sick and pining to see her daughter. They agreed to separate and try to secure divorces, one from his wife and the other from her husband.

As there are no grounds apparently on which such suits can be brought it appears that the romantic couple will have to wait some time before they can be legally united. Both are artistic in temperament, fond of music. Jaques is a painter—signs, houses, etc.—but if he could forget the bread and butter side of existence would confine his efforts with the brush to something more esthetic than his present work.

Mrs. Welling is with her mother at No. 1209 Lomita avenue, Glendale, not far from the home of her husband.

MORE TRAFFIC OFFICERS.

Broadway Corners Get Two More, Hill Street, Two; and Main, One. Four New Mounted Men.

The traffic squad was increased to sixty-one men yesterday by the addition of five crossing officers and four mounted men. Sixty reported for duty. Lieut. Butler, in command, is on his vacation, and Sergt. McDowell is temporarily in charge.

There now are crossing officers at all Broadway intersections from First to Eighth, inclusive; Main from First to Ninth, excepting Eighth; Spring from Temple to Ninth, excepting Eighth; and Hill from Third to Seventh.

The new permanent crossing officers are stationed at Sixth and Hill, Fourth and Hill, Second and Broadway, Fourth and Main, and Eighth and Broadway. The other patrolmen on the squad are assigned to duty at the various depots.

Two of the mounted officers have been assigned to the shopping district on South Broadway, the third on South Spring and the other on South Main street.

JEWELED SPLENDOR GOES.

Bride of a Month Robbed of Rich Collection of Oriental Gems in Himalayan Gold.

A quantity of oriental jewelry, unique in skillful handicraft, studded with gems of unusual splendor, and rich in sentimental associations, have been stolen from Mrs. A. G. Boxell, a bride of a month, and the scientific cunning of the Central Station detective bureau has been invoked in an effort to recover them.

One of the five rings in the collection, a cluster of oriental turquoises artistically set in hand-beaten gold extracted from the Himalayan Mountains more than a hundred years ago by a gaudy-turbaned Hindu, was given to the bride by her father, an English army officer, just before he died.

Boxell is a photographer. At the time of the robbery, which was committed about a month ago, but was not made public until yesterday, Boxell lived at the Lucile Apartments, No. 924 Arapahoe street. He now resides at No. 1604 West Seventh street. The theft was committed by a passkey worker.

In the Twilight.

HALF CENTURY OF LOVE VAIN.

Daughter Turns Against Her Octogenarian Mother.

Seizes Estate, Fearing to Be Disinherited.

Parent Counters and Bitter Legal Fight's On.

The unusual spectacle of a daughter turning against her mother after nearly half a century of amicable living together was revealed yesterday, when Sarah E. Chamberlain of Pasadena brought suit in the Superior Court to quiet title to her property at No. 170 North Hudson street, that city.

Her daughter, Effie Chamberlain, 46 years old, appears obsessed by the idea that she will be deprived of her aged mother's estate when the latter passes away. In order to gain what she considered her rights, the daughter filed a declaration of homestead upon the two dwelling-houses located on the Hudson-street lot on the ground that she is the head of the family. The suit is to remove this homestead declaration.

Strangely enough, mother and daughter are still living together. Even now the octogenarian mother is willing to forgive her daughter if she abandons her unusual proceedings.

"I am by no means dependent upon my daughter," said the old lady briskly, yesterday. "I have my health and strength and some little income from the other house on this lot. After I obtained a divorce from my husband in Minnesota some years ago I came to California. Upon advice of friends I purchased this lot and built the other house. The place is worth much more than when I got it."

Mrs. Chamberlain was indignant when informed that her daughter, Effie, had stated she filed the homestead papers in order to protect her if her mother died during her trip East last month.

SURPRISED AT EFFIE.

"I went back to see my folks in Minnesota," said Mrs. Chamberlain, "and was well and hearty all the time for a person of my years. I am surprised at Effie. Maybe she will come to herself, for she promised to undo the wrong she has done me. She is my daughter and I love her after all."

Though Miss Effie could not be found yesterday, one of her friends, who will doubtless be a witness in the forthcoming legal hearing, said that she was much concerned at the thought that her mother might die while she was East and in that event the little property would be divided among several heirs.

She therefore consulted a lawyer, said the friend, who advised her to file the declaration of homestead as the head of the household. This would give her the property in the event no steps were taken to have the declaration abandoned or cancelled.

It is also averred that at the time of the divorce proceedings that Chamberlain told his wife, as they were legally parted, that $1000 of the $4000 alimony he paid into court was for his unmarried daughter, Effie. In order to make sure of this the declaration was filed.

Both of these averments are denied by the law firm of Simpson, Moody & Simpson of Pasadena, retained by Mrs. Chamberlain.

STARTLING DISCLOSURES.

After carefully explaining that the daughter could under no circumstances legally file such a document without the consent of her mother, and broadly hinting that some startling disclosures would come out at the hearing, Attorney Simpson said that the case was one of the most unusual ever brought to his notice.

The lawyer declared that he could not see any justification for the course pursued by the daughter in her mother's absence, and that in his judgment the code did not allow any such step. He expressed the belief that the court will quiet title to the property and thus take away the present cloud.

"Mrs. Chamberlain is by no means dependent," said her attorney. "She is very gribht and active for her age. She was greatly distressed about this matter and hated to bring any suit against her daughter, who has been with her all these years. Several of her relatives came to my office with her. None could advance any plausible reason why Miss Effie had filed the declaration of homestead. Instead of the mother depending upon her daughter it is just the other way."

RELENTS; HARDENS.

Two or three days ago Miss Effie relented of her step, it is said, and stated she was willing to abandon her declaration of homestead. She, her mother and several of her mother's friends came to Los Angeles to have the proper legal steps taken at the County Clerk's office. After reaching here the daughter talked with her attorney, and obdurately refused to sign any papers.

According to those who talked with her at the time she stated that she believed she was justified in protecting herself in the event of anything happening to her mother, and did not mean the act as one of disrespect.

It appears that the suit will come to trial, and that it is possible some family secrets will be aired. The daughter wrote some letters to relatives back East that will be introduced in evidence. In them were some curious references to the possibility that her mother might pass away while in the East.

One curious phase of the whole matter is that up to the mother's trip East there was no quarrel or any indication that all was not well between them.

Big Talk.

"SHIP AHOY! WHERE AWAY?"

Chinese Envoy Is in Favor of Oriental Line.

Los Angeles Port for Trans-Pacific Boats.

China's Alarm Clock Set for Four Wake-Ups.

In the presence of a dozen of the representative Chinese merchants and men of affairs in Los Angeles in an upper room of the Man Jen Low cafe, Wafoy Wong Kwongchung, president of the China Commercial Steamship Company, expert investigator and envoy of great interests in Hong Kong and Shanghai, last night pledged himself to the support of a great oriental line of steamships plying between Hong Kong, Los Angeles, and other Pacific Coast ports.

After months of patient investigation, he said he was more firmly convinced than ever that the half has not been told of the wonderful possibilities of such a steamship line.

"Why," declared the distinguished Chinese, "so great will be the profits that the ships could run empty one way and still pay a handsome return."

American co-operation was the keynote of the address, which enthused the select company of guests, including representatives of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Chinese League of Justice, and the Chinese Protective Association. "We will carry the insurance and pay 25 per cent of the profit on every ship built by our American associates until the full cost has been repaid," was a declaration which elicited applause.

Kwongchung, or, as he is called in this country, Wong Wa Foy, was greeted by Wong Si Fee, a prominent and wealthy member of the Chinese colony, and by Low Bing Kai, president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. Chen Pack, president of the Chinese League of Justice, also spoke.

The guest of honor at the banquet, which was typically Chinese, is the last of four investigators sent to this country by a syndicate of Chinese merchants who have in mind the establishment of a steamship line to operate in connection with a coast-wise service. He has spent months in Central American states and in Mexico, where he assisted the Chinese Legation in Mexico City in the investigation of the killing of a number of Chinamen in Torreon in May, 1911, as a result of which little escapade the Mexican government must pay a heavy indemnity. He also aided in the preparation of claims for $2,850,000 damages for the holding up of three ships of the China Commercial Steamship Company at Salinas Cruz in 1908.

His chief business, however, has been the investigation of the possibilities of a great merchant marine line of steamers and the probability of interesting American capital. So thoroughly impressed with the entire feasibility of the plan is Kwongchung that he is about to return to China and unequivocally recommend the establishment of such a line regardless of whether or not capital on this side of the Pacific can be interested or not, although at least one proposition has been tentatively made by a well-known coterie of American financiers, which does not meet, it is said, with the entire approval of the Chinese.

Kwongchung professes great faith in the Panama Canal to open a vast Oriental market to the United States that is as yet untouched. This business will flow largely through California ports, and to it may be added the development of a market for our own citrus fruits and other products. It would boom trade, he says, and prove of great reciprocal commercial benefit to each country, and especially to California. He feels that while an American subsidy the new line would have an assured patronage besides obtaining valuable concessions because of the fact of such interest.

"China, with its vast population of 430,000,000 souls, is not only awakening; it has awakened. Our republic has come to stay; our people are beginning to realize the great potential force within them as yet lying dormant. Why, we have one mountain of coal sufficient to supply the world for centuries.

"Four things must China have and have here. Of these the Los Angeles steamship line is first and foremost. First is a big modern navy; third is an adequate educational system, and fourth the systematic and intelligent development of our resources."

Wafoy Wong Kwongchung leaves today for San Francisco, where he will confer with representative countrymen. From there he will sail in a few days for Honolulu to present his report. It is said that $16,000,000 is named as the sum to be subscribed for the new line.

Wafoy Wong Kwongchung,

Who arrived here yesterday as the representative of the merchants of the Chinese empire to confer with those of this city on the proposed Los Angeles-Hongkong steamship line. He is president of the China Commercial Steamship Company.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Come to the New Times Building Election Night, Tuesday, November 5.

The Times will bulletin State and national election returns on Tuesday night in front of the New Times Building; also in front of the Branch Office.

Up-to-the-minute returns will be received by special wires from every section of California, and every other State in the Union, and thrown upon large screens opposite the New Times Building, Broadway at First, and The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street.

The Times will also give returns by telephone to all who call.

To Higher Field.

COLLEGE CLUB WORKER PASSES.

WOMAN BELOVED OF THOUSANDS IN SOUTHWEST.

Her Unusual Attainments Devoted to Educational and Sorority Work. Organizer of National Federation of College Women's Clubs—Mayflower Stock.

Following a sickness extending over a period of two years, Mrs. Jennie May Earle, wife of Dr. Charles H. Earle, No. 940 Grattan street, who was one of the leading and most popular college and club women in Southern California, passed away at her residence Thursday morning.

Mrs. Earle was a woman of unusual attainments and character and had been energetically engaged in educational and college club work since leaving Smith College, her Alma Mater, where she was graduated and occupied a prominent place in the class of 1890. For several years following her graduation she was an instructor of languages in the Attleboro (Mass.) High School. It was in Attleboro that Mrs. Earle was married to Dr. Earle. They came to Los Angeles in 1902.

Always intensely interested and enthusiastic in all that pertained to college work, Mrs. Earle was one of the organizers of the National Federation of College Women's Clubs. She was an untiring worker and at different times held many offices in the federation, being president of the Smith College Club of Southern California in 1907-08. She was also a prominent member of the National Collegiate Alumnae Association, a member of the Friday Morning Club, and at the time of her death was president of the local chapter of the Smith College Students' Aid Association. A movement is on foot, with every indication of success, looking toward the erection of a

Mrs. Jennie May Earle,

Prominent Los Angeles club woman and organizer of the National Federation of College Women's Clubs, who passed away on Thursday.

Woman's College Club building in this city, originating largely through the personal efforts of Mrs. Earle. She was a direct descendant of Anthony Perry, who came to America on the Mayflower and settled in Rhode Island.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Earle leaves one son, Marsden Perry Earle. Her loss will be mourned by a host of friends among club women throughout Southern California. Funeral services will be held at her late residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector of Christ Church, of whose congregation she was a member, officiating. The interment will be in Inglewood Cemetery.

DEATH'S SHINING MARK.

Brilliant Young Business Man, Widely Known and Loved Here, Cut Short in Successful Career.

News of the recent death in San Francisco of Eugene Russell Hallett, son of R. B. Hallett, No. 2827 West Seventh street, Los Angeles, was a sorrowing shock to his friends here. Raised from early boyhood in this city, he possessed to a marked degree the happy faculty not only of making friends, but of keeping them. Although for several years he has been in San Francisco, as manager for the great financial house of Louis Sloss & Co., he has retained a warm spot in the hearts of his friends here, who remembered him as a lovable character.

Young Hallett was a graduate of the Los Angeles High School, and during his student days here was acknowledged to be one of the brightest students in that institution. He matriculated at the University of California and during his four years' course took an active interest in student affairs. He was a member of the Delta Epsilon Fraternity and of the Golden Bear, Skull and Keys and Winged Helmet societies. He was manager of the Daily Californian and Blue and Gold, student publications, and a representative of the Executive Committee of the Associated Students of the University. He graduated in 1905 and became secretary to the president of the university.

Following his resignation as secretary to the president of the university in 1906, he founded the Berkeley Independent, remaining president of the newspaper company until 1909. He became manager of Sloss & Co. three years ago. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Gladys Meyer, class of 1906, University of California, and an infant son. His father and mother are living here, and a brother, James A. Hallett, lives at Sacramento.

Death Overpowers.

(Continued from First Page.)

spant in the Fourth United States Cavalry, who had been Gen. Lea's devoted follower for years.

After living in Los Angeles a few weeks, Kang Yu Wei left for a trip around the world and Gen. Lea went with him. His stated purpose was to organize five military companies at various points in the eastern part of the United States on lines similar to that organized in this city.

His errand must have been one larger in scope than this. He went with Kang Yu Wei to Washington, where they saw Col. Roosevelt, then President of the United States. I always understood from Homer that they came to some sort of agreement as to the course the United States government would take as between the Chinese Empress and the deposed boy Emperor.

He went on to Europe with Kang Yu Fei and there met and became the friend of Emperor William of Germany and other celebrities.

Shortly after Lea's return from Europe, the Los Angeles Chinese military company disbanded. It faded away, and so did the cadets who composed it.

Gen. Lea told me afterward that most of those boys had gone back to China and had become officers in the new Chinese army.

INTERNATIONAL BOOK.

After his return, Homer lived quietly and began writing the book that first made his international fame—"The Valor of Ignorance." He had previously written a novel, "The Vermillion Pencil," which was a sweeping indictment of missionaries and which dealt with the inner life of that mysterious Chinese secret society—The Deluge Family.

At this time he lived in a little house near Long Beach—Vista del Mar.

His book made a tremendous sensation. It was the first of the "Japanese Scare." The purpose of "The Valor of Ignorance," was to show that war with Japan is certain to happen some day; and that the United States is utterly unprepared for such a conflict.

He had spent years in the preparation of his material. He had not on the general subject worth reading on the general subect of strategy, but he had taken a burro and trudged weary miles through the passes of Southern California, collecting data.

The coast along Southern California he considered to be the heel of Achilles for the United States. The first Japanese attack, he considered, would likely to be directed at Los Angeles.

His theories were daring. For instance, he sweepingly condemned the whole theory of coast fortifications. He pronounced the proposed fort at San Pedro as ridiculous and said Los Angeles could only be defended by mobile troops. He startled the army officers by stating San Francisco, in spite of its boasted fortifications, could be captured without firing a shot. In fact, his book was a terrible arraignment of our whole scheme of national defense.

Whether or not it was because of his book and his recommendations, it is certainly a fact that the War Department has decided that Los Angeles must have a large post of mobile troops in addition to the seacoast guns.

I never saw Gen. Lea so angry as he was a week or so before his death when a purported "interview" in a local newspaper quoted him as saying that San Pedro should be heavily fortified.

Gen. Lea was very impatient with the exceedingly limited supply of strategical knowledge that he considered the average army officer to have.

I remember how he fairly blew a cocky, self-satisfied young staff officer from the Philippines out of the water one day. They had been talking of the theory of the defenses of our island possessions and Homer suddenly interrupted the conversation.

"Young man," he said, "when war breaks out, I want to give you your assignment. Your job ought to be leading a mule in a baggage train. I wouldn't try to lead the head mule because you don't know that much about your profession; but you select a mule somewhere along in the middle of the train."

Lea's book made a sensation among army men. Gen. Chaffee and Gen. Storey and other distinguished army officers in this country wrote glowing eulogies of the book, and Gen. Chaffee told one of his friends that he sat up nearly all night after reading the book, trying to find some way to beat Gen. Lea's assault on San Francisco.

APPEALS TO EUROPE.

In Europe, however, it had its strongest appeal. The German Emperor is reported to have had "The Valor of Ignorance" translated for the libraries of his regiments; at Sandhurst, the cadets were required to write theses upon it.

One Sunday morning—I think it was July a year ago—Homer sent me one of his imperious telephone messages. He wanted me to come to breakfast with him at the Lankershim Hotel.

I found him there, waiting, with an Americanized Chinaman—a taciturn, silent man in well-fitting American clothes. We three—Gen. Lea, the Chinaman and myself—went in to breakfast. I didn't catch the Chinaman's name.

The general had been told at that time, that, owing to the blood pressure in his brain, he was in danger of either instant blindness or instant death. To his intense disgust he had been put on a diet of milk toast.

He told me he was going to Europe to write a book on the defenses of Great Britain and was leaving that morning.

We talked for a long time about the military affairs of the world as they stood at that time. From time to time, Homer referred some question of figures to the Chinese gentleman.

The latter seemed a veritable encyclopedia of information. Without a second's hesitation he could reel out the position of every ship in the Battle of Tushima Straits; he knew as many figures about the Japanese army as though he had invented it.

Norman Angell's book, "The Great Illusion" had just then been issued and Gen. Lea had been referred to many times in the course of it.

"How many times did that fellow speak of me in that book I wonder," said Gen. Lea.

"Thirteen," replied the Chinaman instantly without looking up from his breakfast.

After breakfast, another man came up and began talking of the probabilities of getting certain funds from the Paris Rothchilds. I knew then that some great military movement was in contemplation.

The Chinese gentleman then left us.

Gen. Lea looked across the table at me with a peculiar expression of amusement in his eyes and said:

DR. SUN YAT SEN.

"I am not going to tell you who that Chinaman is, just now. But I will tell you this; that he has only to raise his finger, and 65,000,000 men will obey. Don't forget his name because he is the most powerful man you will eat breakfast with in your whole life. His name is Dr. Sun Yat Sen."

After he came home paralyzed the general recalled the incident—how I had eaten breakfast with the great Dr. Sun Yat Sen without knowing who he was.

"And," said Gen. Lea, "the overthrowing of the Chinese empire was planned in my room of the Lankershim."

Both of us knew that we might never meet again. With this awful threat of blindness hanging over him, he was going to consult a celebrated oculist at Weisbaden.

He showed me a handful of cable messages from an official of the British War Office. I can describe them as nothing short of frantic. Their tenor was all the same: Gen. Lea must not go blind until he had done a certain great thing. "We need you; you must not fail us," the cable messages said. What they wanted of him was a scheme of national defense similar to the one laid out in "The Valor of Ignorance" for the United States.

He said he would do that at Weisbaden; then he intended to write a book on the dangers that socialism held for Europe; his work was then to be a work on the defenses of the British empire in relation to Australia.

"Then China," he said.

So, for some reason or other, the Chinese rebellion must have broken before it was expected.

DESTINY.

Before he left on the train that day he told me some strange things about his belief in his destiny.

"If my career seems strange to you it seems stranger and more incredible to me," he said.

Then he told me of a strange dream that had followed him through his life.

"My people were Virginians," he said. "When I was a little boy in the South, I had a strange dream that made a tremendous impression on my life. In the dream I saw the walls of a fortified city rising above some cliffs. On the walls were strange people and I heard strange loud noises. I had never seen anything like these people, but the picture of them was quite clear in my mind.

"After coming to California, when I was about 18, I had the dream again. It was exactly the same as before. But I knew what the people were now; they were Chinamen. But I didn't understand the noises.

"Later, when I was about 21, I had the dream again, and again when I was 24. This time I understood the noises; they were Chinese war trumpets. I could see people fighting all over the battlements."

The general said that he had a feeling that this dream fortress was involved somehow in his destiny.

"When I see that city in actual life, I will know that my destiny has been fulfilled," he said.

I asked him if he had inquired among the Chinese as to the location of such a city.

"No," he said, "I don't want to know where it is because it might influence me to change my plans and go there before the right time comes."

THERE BEFORE?

I wonder if he ever saw the city of his dreams. When he came back he was so ill I did not dare ask him.

He told me that day that when in China he had a peculiar feeling of having been there before.

"I have a constant feeling of having seen places before. Oftentimes when coming to some city that I have never seen, I have a feeling—'Why, this is familiar to me; I have been here before some time.'

"When I go down some of these crooked little Chinese streets, I know what I am going to see before I turn the corner."

"Do you believe you have been there in some previous existence?" I asked.

"I don't know," said Homer. "I simply tell you the facts; that's the experience I often have. You can interpret it for yourself."

I never saw the general well after that morning. He went away at noon on the Overland. I heard from him afterward in Wiesbaden. The oculist told him that if he would lead a quiet life his eyesight would be all right. Later I had a brief message that he was off to China.

Later I heard how Field Marshal Lord Roberts went to see him every day while Homer was in London and what a furious sensation his new book, "The Day of the Saxon," had made in England.

When I saw him next he was sitting in a wheel chair in his home in Santa Monica—paralyzed and almost helpless. He still kept up his nerve and pluck and believed until within a few days of his death that he would recover.

In the course of newspaper life one gets to know many men of many manners; but I have never known a more lovable, kindly, simple-hearted gentleman than Homer Lea. Kings, great generals, statesmen, were his friends; but they did not impress him at all. In the whole course of his career there was never one minute when his head was turned.

To the last his favorite companions were four or five Los Angeles men whom he had known as a schoolboy.

He leaves a widow—a plucky little Tennessee girl, but for whose nerve and courage he would have died when he was paralyzed and stricken blind on the field of battle. He has a sister, Miss Hersha Lea, here, and another, Mrs. Emile White, lives in Alaska. Homer was 36 years old and born in Denver.

A great word of the general's was "Maus Kee," which in English means "It is well."

His work has been done; he has gone out in glory. Let us hope it is "Maus Kee" with him now.

OLYMPICS COMING HERE.

Stan Mitchell said yesterday that the Olympic Club Rugby team would be brought down from San Francisco for a game with the L.A.A.C. fifteen on New Year's Day, if it was able to beat U.S.C. Christmas.

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How Could They Do It?

TOOK SOLEMN OATH AND NOW THEY VIOLATE IT.

Candidates for Judgeships, Who Withdrew, Place Themselves in an Unfavorable Light—Work of the Bosses.

WHEN Fred H. Taft and William Frederickson filed their petitions declaring their candidacy for the Superior Court bench about two months ago, each took, as required by law, solemn oath, that, if nominated at the September 3 primary election he "would not withdraw from the ticket or from consideration of the electors and if nominated will qualify as such."

On Thursday Taft and Frederickson sent a joint formal statement to the twilight Bull Moose sheet announcing their "withdrawal" from the contest in the interest of five other judicial candidates mentioned by name. They declared that "for the good of Los Angeles county we have decided to sacrifice our own personal ambitions" and then they "respectfully" requested the voters to vote for the five men named in their statement.

Why did Taft and Frederickson repudiate their solemn oath sworn to before a notary public?

Why did they withdraw at the eleventh hour?

These questions and many others equally pertinent have been asked by lawyers and citizens since the alleged "withdrawal." That their noble sacrificial act is the result of a political trick engineered by Boss Lissner and "Mush" Stimson, there is not the slightest doubt.

Frederickson admitted yesterday that he had talked with Marshall Stimson, that dear friend of the people, before he arrived at a "definite understanding of the matter." Taft declined to be interviewed on this angle, but emphatically denied that Gov. Johnson will appoint him to the Superior Court bench because of his disinterested sacrifice and unselfish abnegation.

Frederickson and Taft both denied that the Lissner-Stimson "Progressive" machine is to reimburse them for the moneys they expended in the pre-primary campaign and the pre-election fight to date. Strong rumors to this effect were current at the Courthouse and on the street yesterday. Frederickson also denied that he had an "understanding" with the Lissner-Stimson clique that he is to be appointed to the Superior Court bench when the three new judicial berths are created by the Legislature.

The Bull Moose organists and bosses, realizing that G. Ray Horton and Justice J. W. Summerfield, two of the leading candidates for the bench were likely to be elected, arranged with the two sacrificers to step down and out so that their voters could concentrate on John M. York.

The Bull Moosers have been the instiest shouters for a "free and untrammeled judiciary" and have shouted for political leaders to "keep the judiciary out of politics." Now we see these holier-than-thou pettifoggers tainting, if they can, the courts of this county with a political trick that would shame a Tammany. Shortly before the primary election the Good Government Organization adopted a resolution indorsing five candidates for judges. At the same meeting they adopted another resolution criticising the Socialists for bringing the judiciary into politics for doing the very same thing.

"I quit because I wanted party harmony," said Frederickson. When asked what he meant by "party harmony," he said "the good of the people." Frederickson admitted that he had given his solemn oath to remain in the race if nominated and said he was sorry there isn't some provision in the direct primary law for evading that clause.

The Express slurringly refers to G. Ray Horton as a "kid who has had no experience in the law except that which he gained as a deputy under Dist.-Atty. Fredericks." As a matter of fact Horton is 38 years of age and is recognized by leading lawyers of Southern California as one of the last equipped lawyers in this city. He worked his way through college and was a reporter and editor on Los Angeles papers before being admitted to the bar in 1906. He entered the District Attorney's office in 1906 and remained there until 1910, when he went to the United States Attorney's office for a year, returning to the District Attorney's office as Capt. Frederick's chief trial deputy. He is a scholar and orator of repute and is held in high esteem by his fellow members of the bar. Fifty-eight out of sixty country newspapers in Los Angeles county are supporting him.

Justice Summerfield has the distinction of being a self-made man who won his position in the courts through pluck, ability and hard work. He is well qualified for the Superior Court bench. He is well known for his frank, open-handed methods of administering justice in his court. He ran several thousand votes ahead of his ticket two years ago, despite the fact that the Earl sheet viciously maligned him. Justice Summerfield ran seventh in the primary election, beating York by 4000 votes. Both Horton and Summerfield have made spirited campaigns and their election is predicted by close political observers.

Invisible Menace.

LIVE WIRE BARS RESCUERS' PATH.

MANY SHOCKED IN EFFORT TO SAVE BURNING HENS.

One Man Sustains Probably Fatal Burns and Others Are More or Less Seriously Hurt on Hidden High Voltage Cable—Several Buildings Partly Destroyed.

While endeavoring to rescue the occupants of a chicken coop from a fire that started from unknown causes in the rear of No. 207 North Vendome street yesterday, one man was probably fatally burned, two others slightly and several were shocked by a live wire that fell across a fence over which they tried to climb.

The following are the most seriously injured:

Willis Walters, 20 years old, colored, No. 207 North Vendome street, third degree burns on both hands and stomach, may die.

C. W. Ellis, 26 years old, No. 7310 Dillon street, employee of the Board of Education, burns on left hand and right leg.

H. P. Yehling, 30 years old, No. 2111 Angelica street, newspaper employee, senseless half an hour from shock.

The following buildings were partially destroyed:

Garage, No. 203 North Vendome street, used by C. K. Wakeley, $150 damage on building, $75 on contents.

Two-story frame garage, owned and occupied by D. Cayton, No. 207 North Vendome street, $400 loss on building and $25 on contents.

Frame garage, No. 203 North Vendome street, used by M. D. Rasor, small loss.

One-story frame building owned and occupied by Mrs. T. C. Jobe, damage slight.

The heat from the flames that attacked the two-story garage melted the electric wire, which carried 2300 voltage. It dropped beside the fence in such a manner that the men did not see it when they tried to climb over.

Yehling was knocked unconscious and hung limp over the fence. An unidentified man, when he jerked Yehling to the ground, was hurled backwards several feet by the shock he received. J. H. Magg, No. 5 Bonnie Brae avenue, worked over Yehling for half an hour before he regained consciousness.

Walters was knocked to the ground unconscious, but regained his faculties before reaching the Receiving Hospital. A second unidentified man, who stood close to the scene received a shock.

Ellis jumped off a passing car to render what assistance he could at the fire. He was the first to go to the assistance of the hens, but got no further than the fence.

SCHOONER IS LIBELED.

A libel action was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by Walter Plottner, a seaman formerly employed on the lumber schooner Lakme. He was injured by being struck on the head by a block following the breaking of a halyard as the vessel was leaving San Francisco harbor. Negligence in caring for the ropes, alleged to be insecure, is charged. The papers in the case were served on the captain of the vessel just as she was leaving Wilmington bound north. Deputy Marshal Gates was placed in charge until the owners of the Lakme furnished a bond of $10,000, which is twice the amount sued for by Plottner. The plaintiff is a resident of Eureka.

Chinese Loses Bicycle.

C. Lopez was arrested by Patrolman McCarron on suspicion of having stolen a bicycle from Sam Woo, a Chinese merchant of Marchessault street. Lopes was held for examination on the 14th inst.

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Royal Baking Powder exceeds others in leavening power, in purity and wholesomeness, and is used generally in families, exclusively in the most celebrated hotels and restaurants, by the United States Army and Navy, and wherever the best and finest food is required. Teachers of cooking schools and lecturers upon culinary matters use and recommend the Royal.

Royal is the only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. It is admittedly the best and most healthful baking powder made.

When you know what is best, please ask for it.

Hello!

PHONE GIRLS "TIMES" GUESTS.

Will See "The Woman" at the Mason on Monday.

Judgment to Be Passed on Hello Girl Heroine.

Switchboard Drama Presents Deep Problem.

Tom-toms and tinsel do not make heroes, and valor is not to be measured by grand stand plays. Yet the tinsel and the bands help advertise what otherwise might be really only a trifling achievement, while the real hero of everyday life plods along without other acknowledgement or satisfaction than of duty well done.

Of course this applies to heroines, too, and while the frantic mother who rushes into the flames to save her sleeping babe may be awarded a crown of courage and, while her deed is remembered, receive public adulation, it is safe to say that she is no braver, or has taken any greater risk than a hundred women and girls do every day of their lives, in less spectacular manner.

A graphic illustration of this is afforded in "The Woman," which begins a week's engagement at the Mason Monday night. In it, one finds a slip of a 'phone girl bearing the brunt of a crisis which effects the lives of several proud and prominent people.

Simple duty would have led to disaster, and for the girl, whose nimble fingers flitting o'er the switchboard seem the very index of fate, plain duty would have been far the easiest for her, and disastrous for those on the two ends of the line.

Duty goes by the board, and the girl, nothing daunted by the dire consequences she may bring upon herself, takes matters into her own hands. Of course in the play it all comes out right in the end, but in real life it's different sometimes, and it takes courage of the most genuine sort to step from the safe and exact, and jeopardize one's whole future to aid someone one does not even know.

Just what our own switchboard girls think of the problem is a question that The Times is very desirous to have answered, and with this end in view a hundred of our everyday heroines are to see "The Woman" at the Mason Monday night as guests of The Times and afterwards each is going to tell what she herself would have done if confronted by similar circumstances.

The viewpoints of these hundred girls, any one of whom may some day come face to face with a similar problem, or perhaps already has been put to the test, should make the most interesting sort of reading, as interesting, in fact, as is the play itself, which, stared by that master of stagecraft, David Belasco, is said to be the most engrossing drama of several seasons.

Gen. Harrison Gray Otis of The Times will personally chaperon this mammoth hello party, and the one hundred girls will undoubtedly afford Mason patrons a beauty show never before equalled in Los Angeles.

The Times had a twofold object in inviting these one hundred telephone girls to be the guests of the paper at the opening performance of "The Woman" at the Mason Monday night. First, it will give an evening of delight to five score young folks who do not have any too many sunshiny days in their lives; and second, The Times really would like to know how Mr. Belasco's great production, and the problem it presents, impresses these girls who at any moment may find themselves in similar circumstances.

SECRET'S TOO GOOD TO KEEP.

Confirmed Bachelor Steals Away and Weds Charming Denver Woman, But Friends Find It Out.

L. F. Scott, prominent man and a pioneer bachelor member of the Jonathan Club, has joined the ranks of the benedicts. Of a retiring nature and adverse to the publicity his marriage might create, Scott quietly slipped out of the city with Mrs. M. C. Meredith, a comely society leader of Denver, who has been making her home here for several months, and went to Santa Ana Wednesday afternoon.

There the license was issued and the knot tied. It was supposed to remain a secret, but the fact that Scott was almost continually absent from the club rooms after having been one of its regular visitors for several years, created suspicion and comment. Some of his friends attributed his absence to the real cause.

One of his friends discovered the record of the ceremony at the Gretna Green of Southern California and at once proceeded to spread the glad tidings. The result was the discovery of Mr. and Mrs. Scott in their home, a beautiful new bungalow in Sierra Madre, yesterday afternoon. There they intend to pass the greater part of their honeymoon.

Scott has been well known in the mining world for a number of years as an expert engineer and assessor of properties. His bride was introduced to him at the home of mutual friends. It was the old, old story of a confirmed bachelor changing his mind.

THIS BEATS THEM ALL.

Never So Many Building Permits Issued in a Month in Los Angeles as During October.

The number of building permits issued in a single month was greater in October than ever before. The tremendous total is 1646 separate permits, representing new structures to cost $2,477,750. The nearest approach to the record-breaking October aggregate was that of August of the present year, when 1571 permits were taken out. July, 1912, with 1439 permits, stands third in the city's building annals in this respect. The month which ended yesterday was added to the construction records of 1912 by eclipsing in valuation the building operations of any previous October in the city's history. October, 1910, with a valuation of $1,890,752 to its credit, stands second in the list. To date for the year the Chief Inspector of Buildings has issued 13,[illegible] permits for new structures, the total valuation of which is $26,499,[illegible]. This valuation figure is nearly $3,000,000 in excess of that for the whole of last year.

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Marjorie Wood as Wanda Kelly in "The Woman."
She is the telephone girl who will entertain 100 local 'phone operators, guests of The Times, at the Mason Monday night.

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To date for the year the Chief Inspector of Buildings has issued 12,- permits for new structures, the valuation of which is $36,499,- This valuation figure is nearly $3,000,000 in excess of that for the whole of last year.

In Reply.

SAYS CITY CAN FIX THE RATE.

EDISON OFFICIAL CRITICISES PASADENA COUNCIL.

Recent Action Invoking Aid of Other Cities in Electric Rate War Is Unnecessary, He Asserts—Why Lighting and Power Service Is Getting Cheaper.

The action of the Pasadena City Council in endeavoring to secure the co-operation of other cities in its efforts to regulate electric rates was characterized as unnecessary and ill-advised yesterday by Vice-President W. A. Brackenridge of the Southern California Edison Company.

"The Pasadena City Council has the power to fix the rates at which the Edison company shall supply service in Pasadena," he said, "in the same manner as it fixes the rates for the municipal plant. Consequently to ask aid from the outside in a matter of this kind seems as if the Mayor and members of the Council are asking others to do the work which they themselves have authority to do.

"The question of rates for lighting service receives frequent and regular consideration by the directors of the company. In July the management of the company recommended that the maximum rate for electric lighting service in all cities supplied by Southern California Edison Company be 3 cents per kilowatt hour.

"It was also recommended that the same maximum rate be applied to intervening territory in the counties between these cities—in other words, in the rural districts. These recommendations were duly approved by the directors, and on October 14, 1912, the Southern California Edison Company filed with the State Railroad Comission, sheet No. 33, being schedule of rates for lighting service in the cities, towns and intervening territory in Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties. This schedule fixes the base rate at 6 cents per kilowatt hour and the minimum rate at 4 cents per kilowatt hour, to be effective January 1, 1913. The company voluntarily gives free renewals of carbon filament lamps of eight candle-power and over, and that these free renewals are in effect equivalent to ½-cent per kilowatt hour upon energy consumed for lighting purposes.

It has been frequently said by those responsible for the operation of the municipal plant of Pasadena that when that plant was started the Edison company was charging 12½ cents per kilowatt hour for lighting service. This statement is true in so far as it concerns the maximum rate at that time. However, the management of the municipal plant has frequently stated that if it had not been for the installation of the Pasadena municipal plant, the rate would still have remained at 12½ cents per kilowatt hour.

"The world is progressing in various directions, and that it would have progressed even if the municipal plant in Pasadena had not been started.

"The average rates for electric lighting and power service in Southern California are probably lower than in any other part of the United States, not excepting the territory contiguous to Niagara Falls, and the average annual consumption of electric energy per capita is higher than in any other State in the Union."

OUT-HARUMS HARUM?

Charles Meinhardt tried to out-Harum David Harum, according to the complaint of J. E. Quinn, and yesterday Meinhardt was arraigned before Justice Young, charged with having obtained money under false pretenses in a horse trade. It is alleged Meinhardt traded two nags, saying they "had no heaves and were not suffering from heaves, were not windy or wind-broken, and were not balky, and were good workers." Quinn says they were all these things, and wants his $265 returned. Meinhardt gave bond for $2500 and will be examined on the 18th inst.

Earthly to Eternal.

DEATH COMES TO THEM IN SLEEP.

AGED COUPLE ASPHYXIATED AS THEY LIE IN BED.

Untouched Milk Bottles Betray a Double Tragedy from a Leaky Gas Jet—Life Extinct Thirty-six Hours Before Neighbors, Alarmed, Force Doors—No Inquest.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gez, an aged and retired couple, were found dead in their bed at No. 340 South Hancock avenue, yesterday morning. Circumstances indicate accidental asphyxiation from a leaky stove jet. The house was found filled with gas when a forcible entrance was made by M. C. Kirkeby, who lives next door.

The couple were found lying as though asleep. The gas had apparently escaped so gradually that husband and wife passed from the earthly to the eternal slumber without a struggle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gez had been dead at least thirty-six hours when found. Suspicion was first aroused in the mind of a milkman when he found the note of Thursday morning, asking for a quantity of extra milk, undisturbed, and the bottles of the preceding day still standing where he had left them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gez came to Los Angeles about seven years ago from the East.

No inquest will be held.

REDMAN JURY OUT.

Conclusion of the Long Land Colonization Case Expected This Morning in Federal Court.

The jury which has in hand the fate of Elias C. Redman, charged by the government with using the mails to advance alleged fraudulent land colonization schemes in the Antelope Valley, was locked up at 9:30 last night, having failed up to that hour to agree upon a verdict. Judge Wellborn will receive the jury at 9:30 this morning. The court believes that because of the length of the case every effort should be exhausted to reach a conclusion.

The case was submitted at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, after arguments by ex-Judge Hubbard for the defense, and Dudley W. Robinson, assistant United States District Attorney, for the government. A feature of Judge Wellborn's charge involved the point that if E. G. Rideout and H. C. Wilkinson originated the alleged fraudulent scheme and if, in the opinion of the jury, it had been shown that Redman carried on the business along the lines laid down by his predecessors, he is equally guilty with them.

Modern Punishment.

TROUBLE MAKERS' HOME MADE OVER.

WOMEN PRISONERS LODGED IN BRAND-NEW CELLS.

Procession of Police Automobiles Brings Feminine Contingent of Criminal Roster to Reconstructed Central Station—Nice Jail for Them on Top Floor.

The new women's quarters on the third floor of the Central Police Station were occupied yesterday for the first time. When the old quarters on the second floor were abandoned several months ago all female prisoners were taken to the Boyle Heights station, where they were held until taken into court, and where they later served their sentences. The prisoners were transferred to their new home in police autos.

The new quarters occupy almost the entire top story, which was formerly used as an assembly room for the patrolmen until the larger one in the basement was ready for occupancy.

All the rooms under the control of the police matrons open upon a series of corridors. The women jailers have a private suite, with kitchen, dining and sleeping-rooms, and pantry. The prisoners have a dining-room of their own, bathroom and two lounging rooms.

There are a sufficient number of cells, with two and four comfortable cots each, to permit of segregation on the basis of races and the character of crimes committed. There are other cells for female fugitives from justice, and women charged with murder and serious offenses.

Opening upon a small corridor running north and south is a hospital room, and opposite is a semi-darkened room for dangerous women. There is still another room, almost totally dark, for those who may need stern treatment.

A feature of the new quarters is a laundry, equipped with the latest facilities for washing and ironing clothes. The women will be permitted to wash their own clothing, and will be expected to care for the linen used in the jail.

Especial attention has been given to a system of ventilation that keeps the air in all the rooms and cells cool and fresh. The plumbing is of the latest design. The electric wiring is controlled by a system of switches that can be operated at several different places on the floor.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock.
F2614, Main 1038. I. C. R. R., 114 W. 81xth st.

"BURKE'S Dry Gin—is the finest dry gin imported—absolutely pure."—1Adv.

Free Pictorial Review Fashion Book
December Patterns Now on Sale

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

We Lead in Handkerchiefs

The words of praise and appreciation we receive on all sides for the completeness of our handkerchief assortments is most gratifying. We realize that handkerchiefs are as expressive of one's personality and taste in dress as the costume itself, and we are determined to merit constantly the confidence our patrons have in the superiority of our Handkerchief Department.

We show standard and novelty lines in both domestic and imported, in designs and prices that cannot be equalled in Los Angeles.

Imported Handkerchiefs

REAL MADEIRA hand-embroidered handkerchiefs direct from Madeira Islands. The assortment is especially complete at this time at prices from 50 cents to $10 each.

AT 50 CENTS you can have a choice of a wide range of beautiful patterns, with embroidered initials.

AT 50 CENTS, choose from two styles, embroidered edge and initial.

AT 35c, 45c AND 50c each, Madeira glove handkerchiefs, very beautiful, in many designs.

REAL ARMENIAN Lace Edge Handkerchiefs—An extensive showing of rich designs in these popular medium priced goods.

AT 35c—Neat designs in pure linen, hand-hemmed, real Armenian lace-edged handkerchiefs, with hand-made initial.

AT 65c—Elaborate hand-made, lace-edged handkerchiefs, with double row of hem stitching, floral wreath and block initial.

AT 85c—Handkerchiefs with plain and embroidered corners, with real Armenian lace edges. Many designs. Positively no better values to be had at 50 cents.

AT $2.75—A large assortment of hand-made real Armenian lace-edged handkerchiefs.

THE CROWDS ARE GOING

TO BRENTWOOD PLACE

NEXT SUNDAY
Take this trip in Our Big Site-Seeing Auto FREE!

Another One of Those Fine 40-Mile Scenic Rides

in our big "Site-seeing" cars and private autos. Fine lunch served. Absolutely no charge for the ride or lunch.

We want you to see and appreciate the beauties of that new subdivision, Brentwood Place, "Where the Mountains Meet the Sea."

We want you to investigate the one best tract where you can invest your money with assurance of handsome future profit.

We will show you the line of march which Profit is sure to take "from Los Angeles to the Sea."

Your common sense will tell you that offerings like Brentwood Place lots are far and away ahead of anything you have seen heretofore.

After all, that which concerns you is your pocket book. We know "the fullness thereof" can be greatly increased through judicious investment in Brentwood Place on San Vicente Boulevard, in the coming Wilshire District of Santa Monica.

Make Seat Reservations Today

The big crowds we take down every Sunday necessitate our requesting that you reserve seats for yourself and a friend NOW!

"Site-seeing" car leaves front of Wright & Callender Bldg., at 10:30 Sunday morning, and private cars every few moments.

Don't miss this big free ride and a visit to Brentwood Place, "The Tract of the hour."

L. D. Loomis Co.

421 Wright & Callender Bldg.,
Fourth and Hill Streets
Main 1676. Home F1614.
Santa Monica Office.
212 Oregon Avenue.

CRESATT-ADV.

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: A new cleansing cream, which the beauty specialist assures me is "the best ever" for the removal of dirt and grease from the pores, has just been introduced to Los Angeles buyers. This new cream, which has a delightful fragrance, comes in graceful urn-like jars, which are quite an ornament to the toilet table.

Many interesting things occur in the big stores. In fact, the life there forms a world in itself.

"Some time," said the girl who is a natural leader, "you must come to our morning club." When I learned that it opens at 8 o'clock I asked if she would please tell me about it, as it might be some time ere I was down town early enough to attend an 8 a.m. club.

"Many times," said the girl, "persons inquire of a girl at the glove counter, whether or not the house sells—well, say cooking utensils, or garden implements, or motoring togs. Sometimes she is obliged to reply that she does not know. After this has happened several times she begins to wish that she did know what all is sold in the store. This wish has led to the organization of our club, the object of which is to know something about everything sold in the place. You see how interesting this would naturally become, and there is another side to it. Perhaps the girl who is located at the glove counter does not care about gloves, but has a dear wish which is to handle ready-to-wear garments. If she is equipped with a knowledge of the ready-to-wear department and its stock and needs she is ready for a place there when a vacancy occurs. Or if it is the millinery department toward which her eyes are turned when an opportunity offers she is not a "greenhorn." This is the side of the club work which is of interest and benefit to the girls themselves. For the house there is a benefit in the fact that it is less difficult to move the salespeople around from one department to another; and also there is undoubtedly an added interest in the articles sold when those handling them know something of their origin and quality and can tell it. For instance, we recently had a talk on the making of kid gloves, giving the history from the time the skin left the animal to its place in the box of gloves. The girl with this knowledge is much more apt at selling gloves than she who simply knows that gloves are this price or that, and run in such and such sizes. I heard one of the club girls telling a customer something about the manufacture of gloves and it seemed to make an instant impression and to give to the buyer a confidence in the saleswoman, which she otherwise might not have had."

* * *

Another Way.

In another of the Broadway houses a plan has been adopted of giving cash prizes to the departments writing the best essay on article upon the goods carried in that department.

This competition is optional with the people in the store, but it is quite generally participated in and some interesting articles are the result.

I was asked to act as judge in a recent competition of this kind and really I learned so much about a certain kind of "wear-forever" hose that I decided forthwith to buy a pair and see if there is such a thing as "wear-longer" stockings. The virtue set forth in that essay convinced me that there must be something more to try. Then, after reading about a make of underwear which is so durable that customers return again and again, year after year, to buy this and only this, accepting no substitute, I made up my mind to try that underwear. Afterward one of the girls happened to tell me that she had found that of four sets bought at the same time all but one was completely worn out and that the one left was this especial make, and the matter was positively settled. Another essay was in relation to a line of toilet specialties and it began by giving the very interesting history of the name of the brand, which dates back into the early history of California. When you come to think about it, the people who sell an article ought to know its virtues if anyone does. In fact, I often leave it to them as to what is best, simply placing them upon honor to give me the best according to their judgment, I find that this works extremely well.

* * *

Big Buns.

One of the most interesting displays at present on Broadway is the "Big Bun" showing at doors which "sound the alarm." There is a bust of Franklin and the legend: "What Franklin said I say again—How deep while sluggards sleep—Big Bun." "Franklin was the first 'Big Bun'" is traced upon another card. "To sleep late's pleasant now and then, but make it Sunday morn—Big Bun." Incidentally you are given to understand that there is no alarm clock quite so reliable as this round bread bell-ringer, and that it is better not to have a clock than to depend upon a false alarm.

* * *

Manish Articles for Women.

In that women's department connected with one of the big Spring-street men's furnishing houses, I saw some delightfully mannish articles in the way of apparel for girls and women. The shirts are most smart as are also the ties and gloves. Then there are the new crusher hats. Those in real Scotch plaids are perfectly adorable, with the tiny tufts of feathers stuck jauntily upon one side of the crown.

* * *

Special in Gloves.

In the same house I noticed a special sale of gloves which were really a great buy. They were silk-lined eastorette, the lining being in bright contrasting colors, and having a band of kid around the inside of the wrist, which lent a charming finish. The prices on these gloves, which come in general dark and durable colors, was quite one-third less than usual. Very warm and cosy, for motoring wear these, and the fit is quite as good as those of real kid.

* * *

New Mirrors for Men.

It is quite probable that if man did not shave they would never look in a mirror.

Therefore it is a genuine charity that their women friends give them such articles as shaving mirrors for Christmas gifts.

I saw some new ones in one of the big jewelry stores. It was either adjustable upon a standard or could be "hanged." With this glass a man could not fail to find some beauty in his face, for he could turn and turn it about until he found a favorable angle. I wonder if he would ever turn it back again. Men, you know, have no vanity. Or shall I say: Men you know have no vanity?

* * *

A Pretty Pad Article.

A new and pretty article for milady's dressing table is a silver receptacle for the powder box or pad. It is of sterling and stands upon four tiny legs, which uphold a deep tray, gold-lined. In this the powder is placed. There are several sizes and any one would make an acceptable gift for her.

* * *

Luxurious Gifts.

The man who is at a loss as to what to give to the woman of his dreams could not go amiss in presenting a bottle selected from among those newly-imported perfumes in one of the most exclusive stores. Never have I seen anything more luxurious than the packages in which this perfume comes. There are bottles with carved glass stoppers, tinted to look like antique silver and encased in satin-lined cases of velvet; bottles with gold stopper-covers and others with gold facings in carved relief. Nor are these cases too ornate to adequately house the essences hidden there, for they are of the very rarest and most delicate made. Some will run in price as high as a quarter of a hundred dollars per bottle of two ounces, and connoisseurs will say that they are well worth the price.

* * *

Fashion's Reflections.

Ratines and sponge cloth are now being shown in checked, striped and plaid effects.

Velveteens, plain and printed, appear in the new simple afternoon and street dresses.

Butterfly-shaped wings edged with ostrich are seen poised on the fronts of hats.

Ornaments made of self-cording are seen on tailored suits otherwise perfectly simple.

The dark serge dresses for practical wear bid fair to be lifted even more than last year.

Brick red is a great novelty of the season. Among grays and browns are dark gray and taupe.

A great many of the new pile fabrics have skin effects.

Tailor-made suits are draped this winter. Of "gros blue" serge trimmed with black velvet and passementerie. Fine plaitings of white taffeta black edged.—New York Store.

WILL FRAME NEW LAWS.

Committee Named to Improve Existing Condition for Handling Collateral Securities.

A committee has been appointed by the directorate of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange to take up legislation looking to the betterment of existing conditions in the promoting and handling of all kinds of securities in California. On this committee are D. C. Sullivan, president of the exchange, L. F. Parsons, manager and assistant secretary, and Albert Searl.

Parsons stated yesterday that the new laws to be framed by the committee will cover all collateral securities. "The committee will secure information on the methods in vogue in the leading States of this country, and from all the more important countries in Europe," he said, "and an effort will be made to draft as perfect a set of laws as possible. The principal thing we have in view in this new legislation movement is the abolishing of wildcat promotion schemes, which have gotten trading in stocks into bad repute."

THE POLITICAL WATCHTOWER

Wilson, that's all. That's what one hears in cafes, hotel foyers, business houses, workshops and wherever men gather. People are falling over themselves to get on the Wilson bandwagon in California. I have never before witnessed anything like it. Go into any barber shop, mercantile establishment or business office and ask the proprietor "How does it look to you?" and my guess is that nine out of ten will say: "It looks like Wilson all the way." Democrats, Taft and La Follette Republicans and fair-minded citizens generally irrespective of party affiliation, seem possessed of but one purpose in life these days, and that is to smash the Lissner-Johnson-Finn machine of alleged Christian soldiers. In my humble opinion 150,000 Taft Republicans will march to the polls next Tuesday in California and vote for Woodrow Wilson as a rebuke to the Bull Moose gang, who stole the Republican party name and place on the ballot. These votes, combined with the normal Democratic vote and at least 50,000 La Follette votes will, in my opinion, give California to Wilson by at least 30,000. Two weeks ago I would have bet on Roosevelt; today, if I were a betting man, I would lay down a neat wad on the New Jersey executive at evens. Just pin this in your hat.

"We will sweep the State. We haven't overlooked a trick," is the message sent out from Lissner's local Bull Moose camp yesterday. No, you haven't; that's a fact. But then a lot of Republican voters haven't overlooked your trick, either, dear friends of the people. The Bull Moose bosses who engineered the grand larceny plot whereby 200,000 Taft Republicans were disfranchised know right at this minute that they are beaten in this State.

The Bull Moose organs are noisily appealing to Taft voters to support Roosevelt, but in my opinion their appeals will be in vain. Not more than 5 per cent., at most, of the 200,000 Taft Republicans in California will vote for the third termer. And from what I have heard and seen, not 10 per cent. of this number will stay home on election day; they refuse to be disfranchised and they propose to make such another outrage as the one perpetrated by the Lissner-Johnson-Eddie machine unlikely at any future time. Reports from San Francisco are that Wilson will win in that city over the Big Bull Moose by several thousand votes. My guess is that Wilson will break even with Roosevelt in this city and lose the county to the third termer by 2000 to 4000 votes. Reports from the North indicate that Wilson will come down to the Tehachepi with at least 35,000 votes to the good. The Democrats are fighting like demons. They have a magnificent organization in this city and county. And the work they have done and are doing would surprise you. The Bourbons are full of confidence and say they are as certain of carrying California as Texas Bourbons are of carrying the Lone Star State for Wilson and Marshall. "Holy Hiram" carried this county by about 7000 votes over Bell two years ago, but he was running on a straight Republican ticket then. Chairman Cotton of the Democratic County Central Committee declared yesterday that Wilson will carry this county by 2000 votes. If Cotton is right Wilson will win in the State by at least 25,000. It looks more like Wilson every hour.

Boss Lissner issued a statement yesterday concerning the fraud practiced upon Republicans in this State, which is a gem of purest ray serene. The distinguished humorist argues that the Republicans deprived themselves of the right to vote a Republican ticket by fraud, trickery and rascality in order that they might be free to vote for Wilson, and he asks "Progressive" Democrats to rebuke this Republican wickedness by deserting Wilson and voting for the third termer. The wily boss doesn't ask much, and of course his modest request will be complied with by all true Jeffersonian Democrats—it will not. I haven't found a Democrat in this campaign who is going to vote for Roosevelt. If there is such a specimen extant I wish he would drop me a line telling me how it happened. Boss Lissner certainly has unmitigated gall to ask any class of citizens to vote for Roosevelt and Johnson after engineering the porch-climbing plot which disfranchised one-third of the citizenship of this State.

"Deliberate misrepresentation on the part of the Bull Moose bosses in this city and their henchmen in an effort to bewilder and intimidate the women voters into casting their ballots for Roosevelt, is marking the closing days of the campaign." Such is the charge that President Smythe of the Wilson Republican League of California brought against the Lissner-Stimson-Eddie machinists yesterday afternoon. "The Bull Moose 'organizers' are visiting the houses of women registered as Republicans, and are telling them that as they are Republicans they must vote the Republican ticket; that under the law they cannot vote for a Democrat when registered as a Republican," said Smythe.

"This is a deliberate falsehood. A registered voter can cast his ballot at the general election next Tuesday for any candidate he chooses, except Taft, whom the Bull Moosers managed to have left off the ballot. I just received a letter from my wife from San Diego informing me that they are doing the same thing down there. The Bull Moosers have stolen everything in sight and now they want to force the women to vote for Roosevelt through despicable methods. It's a shame and disgrace, but after Tuesday it will be a different story."

Senator Works came through with another broadside yesterday in a telegram to Isidor Jacobs, president of the California Canneries, who is stumping Los Angeles county for Wilson. Here's the hot shot:

"I think politics in California is in a most disgraceful way. The efforts of the 'Progressives' to control the Republican party and the affidavits they have made to get the places on the Republican ballot at the primaries constitute about the worst species of fraud and corruption I have known. I hope the honest people of California will defeat the men who have participated in this proceeding. [Signed] "JOHN D. WORKS."

"There is no question that Senator Works has sized up the situation correctly," said Mr. Jacobs yesterday at the Alexandria. "Judging from indications his plea to honest Californian men and women will be splendidly answered next Tuesday at the polls. I came down here to campaign for Wilson in the Southland under the distinct impression that this section of the State would break about even, and estimating a plurality for Wilson north of the Tehachepi of 35,000, and by so much thought Wilson would carry the State. But since coming south, basing my judgment on the audiences I have addressed and observations, I see I am too conservative, and the south will yield a plurality as well as the north. I honestly believe that 90 per cent. of the disfranchised Taft Republicans will vote for Wilson."

Distribution of the supplies for the general election next Tuesday is under way. Eight automobile loads of ballots, registers, tally sheets, pens, ink bottles and rubber stamps were sent out yesterday afternoon by the registration bureau. In addition to the general force working at the Courthouse, several employees of a distribution company are at work mailing the map and explanation of the general plan for the distribution of the Owens River water as adopted by the Public Service Commission and approved by the Mayor and City Council. Each one of the 166,000 voters in the city will receive one of these envelopes.

Three hundred employees of the Union Tool Company yesterday noon heard G. Ray Horton, candidate for one of the five vacancies on the Superior Court bench, plead for a non-partisan judiciary, and enthusiastically applauded his utterances. "If there is any branch of governmental affairs that should be kept out of politics it is the judiciary," declared Horton, "and it is as a non-partisan candidate, the nominee of the people only, that I am making the campaign for the Superior Court." In the afternoon Mr. Horton addressed the law students of the University of Southern California, he being a graduate of the school.

Several Democratic candidates and four of the judgeship nominees have banded together for a whirlwind finish to their campaigns on election eve at which the Sixty-fifth Assembly District will be covered by a series of twenty-three meetings held on the street corners at various points at ten-minute intervals. The party will include judgeship candidates Rives, Houser, Wellborn and Summerfield; J. Scott Allen, candidate for the Assembly; Stephen Montelone, candidate for the State Senate; E. E. Goode, candidate for Supervisor; T. H. Kirk, candidate for Congress; Miss Mary Foy and R. F. DeValle, Presidential electors, and Martin Betkouski, Councilman. An auto caravan will convey the parties from point to point. Music will be a feature.

THE WATCHMAN.

WORKS SELF INSANE.

Jeweler Adjusting Delicate Mechanism of Chronometer Falls Asleep and Awakens Raving.

Overworked, T. J. Hines, expert watchmaker, interested in a firm at No. 230 South Broadway, fell asleep while working over the delicate mechanism of a chronometer last night. Half an hour later he awakened raving of the second arrival of the Messiah. It took six doctors and patrolmen to strap him to a cot in the Receiving Hospital.

"Violently insane," is the report made of the case. Though a comparatively light man, Hines gave the police a strenuous half-hour. His legs and arms finally were put in irons, but his screaming continued until physicians administered an opiate. He lives at No. 317 North Figueroa street.

Hines will be removed to the County Hospital today.

When his effects were searched many receipts from Collier & Clark, No. 611 H. W. Hellman building, were found, indicating Hines had been making them monthly payments. A card bearing the name of Baron Von Dachsterner, Wellington Hotel, was found. The baron, however, stated last night that he is not acquainted with Hines, as did Mrs. W. E. Jacobie, No. 11 West Forty-fifth street, whose card also was in Hines's pocket.

TWO BUNGALOWS BURN.

Fire which destroyed the bungalows of Frank Reynolds, No. 119 North Coronado street, and Dr. J. McGrath, No. 115 North Coronado street, caused a loss totaling $10,000 shortly before midnight. The cause of the blaze is not known. The fire started in the Reynolds bungalow and spread to Dr. McGrath's house. Reynold's home and furniture is valued at $4000, a sixth of which was in furniture. McGrath's residence was a $3000 structure, with $1000 in furniture. The Reynolds family was away from home.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are messages at the Western Union for, Jessie Huntsman, J. Nukushina, Mrs. G. R. Conklin, Robert Reeves, M. Morgan, W. T. Maxey, Squire West, Mrs. F. Kunerich, Mrs. A. J. Firs, Paul Bergers, Carroll Beattie, John Presty, Laura Davey, J. E. Seegmiller, E. E. P. Abbott, George H. Hall, Oscar Beauchump, C. L. Brown, Miss Elinor Hanly, Layton Greenwald, Nat Green, Miss Mamie Shaw, Lloyd Rees, Earl R. Bedwell, Dan R. Jones, Mrs. William M. Stebbins, M. Zizers.

At the Postal: L. H. Rockwell, Mrs. R. A. Steele, F. B. Shattuck, W. P. Clark, Miss Lucille Ryan, Jake Jacobs.

COST OF DEFECTIVES.

New York State Pays Out One-seventh of Its Income for Maintenance of State Institutions.

[Science:] Of late years the attention of all who have at heart the welfare of mankind in this country has been attracted by two main facts: first, the reduction of the birth rate in the more progressive and effective part of our population to half or less than half of what it was formerly, and the great increase in the number of inmates of institutions. Indeed, the proportion of our population that receives State care has nearly doubled in the ten years from 1890 to 1900, and shows an increase much larger than that of the population from 1900 to 1910. This increasing care of the defectives is a heavy burden. One-seventh of the income of the State of New York goes to maintain and enlarge the State institutions for insane and other defectives—in some recent years the proportion has risen to one-fifth, and it tends to increase. In view of these facts the inquiry has naturally been raised: What is the cause of this increase and what is the way to stop it? And the answer has come back from the students of heredity, carrying with it overwhelming conviction: the defectives are bred, and the way to stop the rising cost of their care is to stop breeding them. We are brought to our present pass by the care we have taken to protect, rear and let breed the worse elements, while discouraging the reproduction of the better.

Constipation and Sluggish Liver

Don't take chances. Get CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS right now. They never fail to make the liver do its duty. They cure constipation, banish indigestion, drive out biliousness and the blues, stop dizziness, clear the complexion, put a healthy glow on the cheek and sparkle in the eye. There are many imitations. Be sure and get CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. The pill is small, dose is small, price is small, but results are great.

The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR SEPTEMBER, 1912.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of September, 1912:

SEPTEMBER, 1912.	Copies.
September 1 (Sunday)	56,440
September 2	54,120
September 3	54,780
September 4	53,430
September 5	54,300
September 6	54,120
September 7	54,300
September 8 (Sunday)	56,760
September 9	57,300
September 10	54,210
September 11	57,240
September 12	57,450
September 13	57,740
September 14	54,150
September 15 (Sunday)	56,130
September 16	56,040
September 17	54,870
September 18	54,450
September 19	57,420
September 20	54,170
September 21	54,250
September 22 (Sunday)	56,710
September 23	54,720
September 24	54,200
September 25	54,040
September 26	54,700
September 27	54,200
September 28	54,950
September 29 (Sunday)	56,310
September 30	54,150

Daily average for every day of September 55,173

Sunday only, average for September 56,123

HARRY CHANDLER, Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of October, 1912.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN, Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for twelve years Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of circulation for the month of September, 1912, is correct, and shows the circulation of The Times for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENNIS, Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of October, 1912.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN, Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The Times is the only newspaper in Los Angeles that does not make a practice of permitting agents, newsboys and dealers to return unsold copies of its issues. Neither does it unbraced or predate its editions, or inflate its circulation by printing more copies than are actually necessary to supply its patrons.

The Times' entire circulation is practically net, and it is more granular and superior in every respect to that of any other newspaper in Southern California.

The Keynote of Health Is the Liver

Scientists have definitely learned that the Liver is one of the most important organs of the human system. It is the sieve which separates the good from the bad, the nutriment from the poison. Allow the Liver to become torpid or inactive, the poison is sent through the system and disease is the result. First you become bilious and constipated and later the consequences are more serious. Nobody can live as regular as a clock. In order to enjoy life we subject ourselves to dietary indiscretions. If the proper remedy is then used the trouble is quickly ended. A remedy which comes nearest to the heart of the people is a natural remedy. The natural remedy most widely used is Hanyadi Janos Water, the Natural Laxative, its natural combination is wonderfully effective in Biliousness, Torpid Liver and Constipation—one-half tumblerful cleanses the Liver, purifies the intestines, purifies the system and is gentle, speedy and sure. Don't take substitutes; they are worthless imitations and may be harmful.—[Adv.

For Trouble With Your Electric Fixtures, Telephone

Woodill & Hulse Elec. Co., Third at Main.

FITS

DR. F. HARVEY ROOP, Dept. 527, Station N, New York.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS.

631-633 South Broadway.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS AND CHEAP SUBSTITUTES

BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa

IS THE STANDARD FOR QUALITY

For all those whose occupations require clear heads and steady nerves, as well as those in poor health or of delicate digestive powers, it is the ideal beverage. Prepared with milk or cream and sweetened to the taste, it is delicious, wholesome, absolutely pure, and of high food value.

TRADE-MARK ON EVERY PACKAGE

Booklet of Choice Recipes Sent Free

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. - - - Dorchester, Mass.

Established 1780

This Victrola IX at $50

is unquestionably the best seller of the whole Victor line. In tone it can scarcely be distinguished from the $200 styles and is finished in every particular in the finest possible way.

Let Us Send You One on Trial

We will gladly demonstrate in your own home the tremendous pleasure to be derived by owing one. It will prove a big factor in the musical education of your family.

The Victrola is no toy and if you have been opposed to them heretofore—investigate the new records and sound boxes—you will immediately accord them your praise and good will.

You will own one some day—why not now? The cost is trifling, yet, to those who know, an outfit is an indispensable part of a well furnished home.

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The Wiley B. Allen Co

416-418 South Broadway

BELL'S SEASONING

For Nearly Fifty Years preferred by Chefs, Cooks and Housekeepers to flavor Dressings for Meat, Game, Fish and Poultry. Insist upon BELL'S the Original.

BELL'S CROQUETTES. 1 cup chopped cold roast lamb or boiled mutton. Cook one cup potatoes, pared and cut in quarters, in boiling salted water till soft. Drain. Add 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon BELL'S SEASONING, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 egg unbeaten. Cook 1 minute. Turn into a bowl and mash to puree. Add 1 tablespoon cream. Season with ½ teaspoon BELL'S SEASONING, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper. Mix well. Shape in croquettes, roll in egg, then cracker dust. Fry in deep fat, and drain on brown paper.

DELICIOUS HOME MADE SAUSAGE. To each pound of fresh lean pork add 1 level teaspoon of BELL'S SEASONING, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar over the meat, and then finely chop all a half dozen times until well mixed.

ALLEN AINSLIE, Prop., Hotel Lenox, Hancock, writes: "In my opinion BELL'S SEASONING is the best seasoning ever placed on the market."

REMEMBER, 10c, and Bell's Poultry Seasoning is sufficient to dress the dinner for 25 persons. Sold everywhere in packages at the 10c. price.

BELL'S BOOKLET of valuable Cooking Recipes of your grocer or on receipt of postal.

For delicious Sausage flavor as directed, either with Bell's Spiced Poultry Seasoning, Bell's New England Sausage Seasoning, or Bell's White Sausage Seasoning.

MADE ONLY BY THE WILLIAM G. BELL CO., BOSTON, MASS.

$25 to $35 N. Y. Sample SUITS-COATS-DRESSES $15 Original Sample Suit Company 336½ S. Broadway

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This Interesting Booklet Send for it—Full of facts that Vitally Concern You. FREE

Guarantee Bldg. Investment Company Room 201, 257 So. Broadway. Jas. T. Cawthorn

Excellent Service To Eastern Points Via Salt Lake Route Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

Drink and Drug Treatments Neal Institute 945 SO. OLIVE ST. Los Angeles, Cal. Home A6073; Bdwy. 4892.

PADRE'S TONIC LAXATIVE. In perfection in a stomach, liver, kidney and bowel regulator. Tones, stimulates; does not purge, force or gripe. Give it just one trial. 25c (special) box of 100 pellets. At all drug stores. The box with the Padre on the box.

JUST ROOFS, THAT'S ALL. Shingle, Paper, Metal. Old Roofs Made New. New Roofs Laid Right. You Pay Once in 5 Years. We Do the Rest. ROYSTONE COMPANY, Phones: Broadway 1430, F7003. 510 SECURITY BLDG.

DR. M. M. RING Oculist and Optician Physician—Surgeon—Eye Specialist 321 South Hill Street, Room 9 Los Angeles Home F6294 Sunset Broadway 3

FARM LANDS IN LARGE AND SMALL TRACTS Boyer, Woodbury & Elliott 304-306 Title Ins. Bldg. A2295 Main 295

A. GREENE & SON, Exclusive Ladies' Tailors. Fall Woolens and Fashion Plates now being shown. 321-5 W. SEVENTH ST. Third Floor.

HEAT!! Gas Heaters, $1.50 Up. Air Tight Heaters, $1.50 Up. Oil Heaters, $2.95. Coal Heaters, $6.95. HENRY GUYOT HARDWARE CO. 538 S. Spring St.

HOUSE of BIEHL IMPORTING TAILORS New Location and New Showing of Woolens. 729 S. BROADWAY. 2nd Left. Uniform

Religious.

GET IT BACK IN GOOD TALK.

Minister Returns from His Vacation in East.

How to Vote—Straw Vote at Auditorium.

Religious News of Many Denominations.

The First Congregational Church of this city has a way of dealing liberally with its pastor, Dr. William Horace Day, in the matter of vacations. Reciprocating, Dr. Day has a way of dealing liberally with the congregation by dividing with them the good things he experienced on the trip. For instance, having just returned from the East, on Sunday morning he will tell them in his "Tales of Great Cities," about the religious life of Boston, and in the evening he will talk on "A Puritan Prophet."

In speaking of Boston, Dr. Day said: "Boston worships many gods—not the least conspicuous, the baseball Hercules." He studied social betterment work and other lines of betterment; interviewed many pastors of famous old churches and will talk of their wisdom. John Knox will be presented as the prophet of progress in the evening sermon, and Dr. Day will say that the nation is today called upon to choose, "not between reaction and progress, but from among five different brands of political progress."

HOW TO VOTE RIGHT.

DR. LOCKE THINKS HE KNOWS.

A patriotic service will be held in the First Methodist Church on Sunday evening, in which thrilling patriotic songs will be sung by the choir and congregation. Dr. Charles Edward Locke will preach on a subject appropriate to the coming election, his theme being: "How Shall We Vote? Shall It be Taft, Roosevelt, Wilson, Debs or Chafin? Shall we favor a Sunday rest day for California, and do we want racetrack gambling restored?" Dr. Locke will say in his sermon that politics is allied to patriotism, and that every citizen is under a solemn obligation to cast his ballot. The choir will sing "To the Glory of God," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." His morning subject will be "Can Poverty be Abolished in Our Day?"

GOES ONE BETTER.

STRAW VOTE AT AUDITORIUM.

A good many ministers will touch on the election tomorrow, but Dr. Brougher will go one better at Temple Auditorium, at his evening service—he will take a straw vote. His subject will be: "Who Will be Elected?" The vote will be polled and counted while he preaches the sermon, so that his argument will have no chance to affect the result. A rare musical programme has been prepared, in which the big chorus of 100 voices, a special soloist and a violin soloist will figure, and Organist Hastings will play the offertory. The morning topic of Dr. Brougher will be: "Why Christians Go Wrong;" as in the evening, the music will be fine, and at the close of the service the Lord's Supper will be observed.

WHO KNOWS ABOUT IT?

FIVE MINUTES AFTER DEATH.

It is not likely that Dean MacCormack claims to know anything about it from personal experience, but he will preach on Sunday morning in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral on the topic "Five Minutes After Death." The Holy Communion service in the morning will accentuate the festival of All Saints. In the evening, the preacher will be Rev. F. W. Gregory, a twentieth century apostle to the Bismarck and Shoshone Indians, and he will speak upon that most interesting subject. There will be an organ recital by Ernest Douglas, preceding the evening service, and the choir will sing the cantata, "Bethany."

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS.

WALKING BIBLE, THIS MAN.

Rev. W. C. Sherman, a Presbyterian minister of Oakland, who has come here to act as dean of the Bible Institute during the absence of Dr. Torrey from the city, will address the men's meeting at the Y.M.C.A., tomorrow afternoon. He is described as a "walking encyclopedia of the Bible." Professor Schertsinger will render several violin selections.

"Cross and Crescent," will be the topic of the evening sermon tomorrow by Rev. Jesse W. Ballard at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Vermont avenue and Thirty-sixth place. The evening sermon will be on the topic, "A Rich Man Saved."

Tomorrow will be the last Sunday in Trinity M.E. Church, South. Bishop Waterhouse will preach in the morning, and Rev. R. P. Howell will preach the closing sermon in the evening. During the erection of the new church building they will worship in Temple B'nai B'rith.

A converts' rally will be held at the Union Rescue Mission, No. 145 North Main street, on Sunday night, led by Rev. F. Pearson. Tonight the Y.M.C.A. Brotherhood will have charge of the meeting and E. H. Emett will speak. Professor Miller will play and sing.

Dr. Memorial Baptist Church, Rev. Sterling Barner will celebrate communion and receive new members on Sunday morning. In the evening he will preach on "Undesirable Citizens." Rev. Dr. Dick, formerly of Oakland, will preach both morning and evening tomorrow, in the Second United Presbyterian Church.

The eighth anniversary of the Mylander Memorial Gospel Mission will be celebrated tomorrow at Third and Lemoine streets, at 10:30 o'clock. H. Stewart will speak and there will be a programme of music and recitations.

Rev. Will A. Knighten, Hamilton Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "Paul's Advice to the Board at Ephesus." Sam Small will preach in the evening. His lecture, "Scattering Microbes" will be the subject of Dr. C. M. Carter of the First Baptist Church, Sunday morning and at night, "Coating Stations." The latter is one of his series on "The Game of Life."

Rev. Peniel Mission today, No. 227 East Main street, Rev. Robert Atchinson, missionary from Japan, will speak, and Mrs. Stuernagle will lead and sing. Services at 11, 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday at 2 and 7:30 p.m., services will be held in the Friends' Mission Union, No. 703 Temple street. The speakers will be Rev. E. P. Lyon

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GOES ONE BETTER.

STRAW VOTE AT AUDITORIUM.

A good many ministers will touch on the election tomorrow, but Dr. Brougher will go one better at Temple auditorium, at his evening service—he will take a straw vote. His subject will be: "Who Will be Elected?" The vote will be polled and counted while he preaches the sermon, so that its argument will have no chance to affect the result. A rare musical programme has been prepared, in which the big chorus of 100 voices, a special choir and a violin soloist will figure. Organist Hastings will play the organ. The morning topic of Dr. Brougher will be: "Why Christians Go Wrong;" as in the evening, the music will be fine, and at the close of the service the Lord's Supper will be observed.

WHO KNOWS ABOUT IT?

FIVE MINUTES AFTER DEATH.

It is said likely that Dean MacCormack claims to know anything about it from personal experience, but he will preach on Sunday morning in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral on the topic "Five Minutes After Death." The evening service in the morning will accompany the festival of All Saints. In the evening, the preacher will be Rev. Herbert Cressy, a twentieth century apostle to the Bannock and Shoshone Indians, and he will speak upon that interesting subject. There will be a vocal recital by Ernest Douglas preceding the evening service, and the choir will sing the cantata "Bethlehem."

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS.

WALKING BIBLE, THIS MAN.

Rev. W. C. Sherman, a Presbyterian minister of Oakland, who has come south to act as dean of the Bible Institute during the absence of Dr. Torrey from the city, will address the noon meeting at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow afternoon. He is described as a "walking encyclopedia of the Bible." Organist Schertzinger will render several vocal selections.

"Moon and Crescent," will be the subject of the evening sermon tomorrow by Rev. Jesse W. Ballinger at the Lutheran Church, Vermont avenue and Thirty-sixth place. The evening sermon will be on the topic, "Must Men Be Saved?"

Tomorrow will be the last Sunday that Rev. M.E. Church, South, Rev. Waterhouse will preach in the morning, and Rev. R. P. Howell will preach the closing sermon in the evening. During the erection of the new church building they will worship in the B'nai B'rith.

Workers' rally will be held at the Bethesda Rescue Mission, No. 145 North Main street, on Sunday night, led by Rev. Pearson. Tonight the Y.M.C.A. Quartette will have charge of the meeting and E. H. Emett will speak. Prof. Miller will play and sing.

Rev. Memorial Baptist Church, Rev. Irving Barner will celebrate communion and receive new members on Sunday morning. In the evening he will preach on "Undesirable Citizens." Rev. Dr. Dick, formerly of Oakland, will preach both morning and evening tomorrow, in the Second United Presbyterian Church.

The eighth anniversary of the Myrtle Memorial Gospel Mission will be held tomorrow at Third and Hope streets, at 10:30 o'clock. H. Bennett will speak and there will be a programme of music and recitations.

Rev. Will A. Knighten, Hamilton Methodist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Paul's Advice to the Elders Board at Ephesus." Sam Small will preach in the evening.

"The Walking Microbes" will be the subject of Dr. C. M. Carter of the Central Baptist Church, Sunday morning, and at night, "Coaling Stations." The latter is one of his series on "The Voyages of Life."

The Central Mission today, No. 227 South Main street, Rev. Robert Atchinson, missionary from Japan, will speak, and Mrs. Stuernagle will sing. Services at 11, 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

Meetings today at 3 and 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Friends Church Union, No. 762 Temple street. The speakers will be Rev. E. P. Lyon and William M. Gibson. On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mark Lev will speak on "Antisemitism is Anti-Christianity."

Rev. O. F. Thayer, pastor of the Congregational Church at Sherman, surprised his flock at a banquet on Friday evening by introducing his wife. She was formerly Mrs. Morrow of San Diego.

"Making and Losing a Fortune," will be the Sunday morning subject of Rev. J. A. Eby of the First United Brethren Church, and "Turning the World Upside Down," in the evening.

Rev. Leonard G. Thompson, pastor of the South Figueroa Street Christian Church, will preach Sunday morning on "A First Century Book with a Twentieth Century Message." In the evening his theme will be, "The King's Return to the Throne."

Mrs. Mary B. Wilson, national superintendent of the W.C.T.U. work among foreign-speaking people, will talk at the Y.W.C.A. tomorrow at 4 o'clock. All women and girls invited.

Tomorrow will be the eleventh anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. W. D. Landis of the Westlake Presbyterian Church. He will observe it by "Looking Ahead," at the morning service, and speaking of "The Life of Joy," at night.

Prof. Howard Kellogg of Occidental College will preach in the First English Lutheran Church, both morning and evening tomorrow, Dr. Weaver, the pastor, still being on a vacation.

YOUR BIBLE LESSON.

Helps Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the World's Foremost Searcher of Scriptures.

THE SIGN AND THE LEAVEN.

Golden Text—John viii 12: "Jesus spake unto them, saying, I am the Light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the Light of life."

Mark viii 11-26.

(11) And the Pharisees came forth, and began to question with Him, seeking of Him a sign from heaven, tempting Him. (12.) And He sighed deeply in His spirit, and saith, Why doth this generation seek a sign? Verily I say unto you, There shall no sign be given unto this generation. (13.) And He left them, and again entering into the boat departed to the other side.

(14.) And they forgot to take bread; and they had not in the boat with them more than one loaf. (15.) And He charged them, saying, Take heed, beware of the leaven of the Pharisees and the leaven of Herod. (16.) And they reasoned one with another, saying, We have no bread. (17) And Jesus perceiving it saith unto them, Why reason ye because ye have no bread? Do ye not yet perceive, neither understand? Have ye your heart hardened? (18) Having eyes, ye see not? and having ears, hear ye not? And do ye not remember? (19) When I brake the five loaves among the 5000, how many baskets full of broken pieces took ye up? They say unto Him, twelve. (20) And when the seven among the 4000, how many baskets of broken pieces took ye up? And they say unto Him, seven. (21) And He said unto them, Do ye not yet understand?

(22) And they come unto Bethsaida. And they bring to Him a blind man, and besseech Him to touch him. (23) And He took hold of the blind man by the hand, and brought him out of the village; and when He had spit on his eyes and laid His hands upon him, he asked him, Seest thou aught? (24) And he looked up and said I see men; for I behold them as trees, walking. (25) Then again He laid His hands upon his eyes; and he looked steadfastly, and was restored, and saw all things clearly. (26) And He sent him away to his house, saying, Do not even enter into the village.

This is a most interesting lesson, but it records an interrupted teaching of Jesus. Nevertheless, the probability is that the interruption was overruled for the more perfect illustration of what he meant. These statements may appear perplexing, and in order to elucidate them, let us take time to trace the movement in this story.

We first of all have the account of the coming to Him of a deputation of Pharisees, who asked Him for a sign from heaven. The meaning of their request was that they suggested that the signs He had wrought might be accounted for in many ways; and for the demonstration of His claims, they would like to see some spectacular wonder wrought, not upon the plan of common everyday experience, but out of the heavens. By a sign from heaven, they did not mean an evidence of heavenly power in the spiritual sense. To this request the Lord responded with a sigh, a stern refusal and an immediate departure.

This incident led Him to say to His disciples: "Take heed, beware of the leaven of the Pharisees and the leaven of Herod." Now here is the point of the narrative where there was an interruption. It was caused by their reasoning. They had forgotten to take bread. There was but one loaf with them in the vessel, and they wondered whether he was warning them against some particular kind of bread. He rebuked them, and that in tones of marked severity, for their lack of understanding, and for the hardness of their hearts. There, in Mark's record, the narrative ends. What was the leaven of the Pharisees? What was the leaven of Herod? Matthew declares that after His rebuke they discovered that He referred to the teaching of the Pharisees and the Sadducees.

Yet, was there not in their attitude, in the dullness of their understanding, in the fact that having eyes they did not see, and having ears, they did not hear, a revelation of the evil effects of the leaven against which He warned them? Mark here quotes Him as referring to the leaven of the Pharisees and the leaven of Herod. Matthew in the same connection speaks of the leaven of the Pharisees and the leaven of the Sadducees. There is no difference really, between the two. The essential evil in each case was the same. The teaching of the Pharisees was that of the value of ceremony. The teaching of the Sadducees, of which Herod was a supreme example, was that of the denial of the supernatural. These were the differences; but the common evil was that of the substitution of the false for the true, of the incidental for the essential, of the material for the spiritual.

Now all the dullness of the hearts of these men was due to the influences of this evil leaven in all their earlier life, and that is the peculiar value of one question that He asked them, "Do ye not yet perceive, neither understand?" They had now been a long time with Him, had listened to His teachings, had observed His method, and yet they were so dull of comprehension as to confuse material things with spiritual, imagining that He warned them against some kind of bread when He was dealing with false spiritual influences.

The next event recorded is that of the healing of the blind man; and here again we observe that upon which we commented in our last lesson, the adoption by the Lord of a gradual method, and of means. He took hold of the blind man and led him out of the village; He spat upon his eyes, laid His hands upon him, asked him, "Seest thou aught?" and the man saw dimly. Then again He laid His hands upon his eyes, and the man saw clearly. I repeat that it seems as though this new method was necessary in order to impress certain matters upon these sluggish hearts. I repeat also, that there can be no doubt that in every action of our Lord as these men watched it, there was a significance and suggestiveness, not lost upon them.

The bearing of the Golden Text upon our study is interesting. At first it appears as though it were not in harmony with the story, for the attitude of the disciples toward the Lord, and His dealing with them, seems to be in contradiction to the declaration of this text. These men were the very men who had followed Him, and yet we see them here in the darkness, lacking the essential Light of Life.

And yet let us look again, and more closely, turning our attention from the disciples, dull of understanding and hard of heart, to the Lord Himself; and we at once see in all His dealing with these slow men the fulfilment of His Word as recorded in the Golden Text. Said He, "He that followeth Me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life," and this is exactly what His method with these men was in fulfilment of. He would not allow them to remain in the dark. He was taking pains, by rebuke and instruction, to lead them into the light, and to give them the true understanding of life. Therefore the relation between the story and the text should inspire us with hope and confidence. We also are following Him, but are constantly conscious of our dullness. Let us take heart. He will be patient with us, and never leave us to our dullness, but lead us into the light; and into the fulfillment of the deepest things of life.

NEARLY TWO MILLIONS.

Postal Receipts for Year Just Concluded Puts Los Angeles in Country's Top Class.

The Los Angeles postoffice is reaching for the $2,000,000 mark. The figures show that for the year closing October 31, 1912, the receipts have amounted to $1,866,036.55; for the year ending October 31, 1911, $1,609,325.57. This is an increase of $256,710.98, or 15.95 per cent. The comparative statement of receipts during the quarters ending October 31, 1911, and October 31, 1912, show an increase in receipts of $72,912.10, or 19.58 per cent. The figures for August, 1911, were $125,251.82; September, $127,861.64; October, $136,346.96; or a total of $387,460.15. For August, 1912, the receipts were $150,761.93; September, $135,776.81; October, $172,933.41; a total of $459,472.15.

The receipts of the office for October amounted to $172,933.41 as compared with $136,346.69 for October, 1911, indicating an increase of $36,586.72, or 26.83 per cent.

The number of pieces of mail reaching the local office during the month, either misdirected or not addressed to street and number were 1,020,201, the largest number for a single month in the history of the office. They were disposed of as follows: Correct address found and forwarded to points outside of the city, 100,169; delivered by city letter carriers, 342,234; number of pieces sent to general delivery to await call, 577,789. The number of callers at the general delivery for the month was 186,842; daily average, 6920; number of changes of address filed in the office, 32,643; average per day, 1209.

APPEAL FOR AID.

Mrs. Field's Restored Home on the Hilltop Still Uncompleted and Friends Ask Help for Tomorrow.

When Mrs. Marguerite Field, who lives on a breeze-swept pinnacle of Elysian Heights, lost her little home by fire a few weeks ago, and with it her furniture, clothing and every necessity of life, there was a quick response on the part of sympathetic neighbors and in a short time sufficient money was subscribed to purchase the necessary lumber, and labor was volunteered to build a new home.

On the Sunday selected for raising the building the start was delayed and this, together with the non-delivery of some of the supplies, made its completion in one day impossible. By the next Sunday the supply of volunteers materially dwindled and there still remained much to do.

Since that time nothing has been accomplished, and the place is not yet habitable. In the meantime Mrs. Field is existing as best she many in a tent-house, but with the advancing season, the imminence of the rains and the exposed position of the frail shelter, her position is becoming difficult. She is without means to complete the work so auspiciously begun, but is very grateful for the aid that has already been extended.

Her friends ask that a new effort be made tomorrow to finish the house. Those who are willing to help are asked to present themselves at the new building in the morning. Take an Echo Park car on Hill street to Husted street. The Field home, with a quantity of lumber lying about the ground and in danger from the elements, is situated at the top of the hill, about 300 feet above the car line.

DISCUSS STATE LICENSE.

Stationary Engineers at Annual Banquet Talk of Plans Looking to Bettering Membership Conditions.

The urgent need of a State license law was discussed somewhat informally last night at the annual banquet of the Los Angeles branch of the National Association of Stationary Engineers, at Levy's. Councilman Topham, W. T. W. Curl, and other speakers of the evening, told of the beneficial results that would accrue to the engineers as a whole, through the enactment of such a law. The organization, which heretofore has been unable to decide on just what kind of a law was best adapted to its needs, is seeking now through a vote of the membership to determine this important fact. Following an expression of individual opinion, a conference will be held and a bill drafted to be presented to the Legislature.

The banquet was somewhat unique in that the engineers brought their wives along as a mark of honor to the returning delegates from the recent national convention of the association at Kansas City. Charles Wellborn spoke on "The Future of Los Angeles," and reviewed the early history from an engineering standpoint, as well as predicting a wonderful future.

IF YOU want a pleasant trip to the ocean for 25 cents the round trip and a chance to make a good investment, see El Segundo. Tickets and information at offices of El Segundo Land and Improvement Company, 325 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth and Spring streets.—[Adv.

Important Church Services Tomorrow

PRESBYTERIAN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Corner Twentieth and Figueroa.

REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D.D., Pastor.

Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; Preaching, 11 a.m.; Junior Endeavor, 3 p.m.; Senior Endeavor, 6 p.m. Sunday, 11 a. m., sermon; subject, "CIVIC RIGHTEOUSNESS."

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
East Adams Street, just West of San Pedro Street.

REV. HERBERT H. FISHER, Pastor.

Morning service, 11 a. m.—Subject: "SENDING THE NEWS AROUND THE WORLD." Rev. Geo. Trull.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.—Subject: GREAT RELIGIOUS LEADERS OF THE PAST." third in the series, "Bernard of Clair Vaux—With an Outlook Upon the Present Crusade Against the Moslem Power, in the Light of Prophetic Scripture."

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Figueroa at Tenth Street.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. Robert J. Burdette. Subject: "GOD'S COVETOUSNESS" (Luke, 7.)

Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. Robert J. Burdette. Subject: "THE MAN WHO SOLD HIS SHADOW" (Rom., 8.)

Bible-school at 9:45 a. m. C. E. Societies, 3, 4 and 6:15 p. m.
Regular weekly Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.
Presbyterial Missionary Institute, Sunday, 3 p. m.

ALL ARE INVITED TO ANY AND ALL OF THE SERVICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services of the Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles

FIRST CHURCH—Ebell Clubhouse, Eighteenth and Figueroa Sts. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Church edifice, West Adams St., near Hoover. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

THIRD CHURCH—Church edifice, 734 S. Hope St. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 S. Figueroa St. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—Lomax Hall, Vernon Ave., near Central. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SERMON FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY. SUBJECT—"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING-ROOMS.

LOS ANGELES—764 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays and Holidays from 1 to 6 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD—6771 Hollywood Boulevard. Open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 6 p.m.

UNITARIAN.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH.
South Flower St. between Ninth and Tenth.

REV. E. STANTON HODGIN, Minister.

Sunday morning topic, "THE WORK OF THE PRIEST." Good music by a quartette choir. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock. Prof. W. H. Housh, principal of the Los Angeles High School, will speak to the Social Service Class at 10:15.

CHRISTIAN.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Corner Eleventh and Hope Sts.
Centrally located. Several car lines.

REV. RUSSELL F. THRAPP, Pastor.

11 a. m.—"AN OLD-TIME LOVE STORY."
7:30 p. m.—"THE GLORIOUS GOSPEL."
Bible-school at 9:45 a. m. Music by quartette and chorus.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Wilshire Boulevard and Normandie.
Take 4th and Gramercy or Melrose ave. car on West 7th.

REV. J. K. SHELLENBERGER, Pastor.
Residence, 146 N. Normandie. Phones—54123; Study, Wilshire 623.

Services—Sunday-school, 9:30; sermon, 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.
Morning topic: "WHY MEN SHOULD STUDY THE BIBLE."
Evening topic: "A REPORT OF LATE NATIONAL CONVENTION BY JUDGE J. L. JARROT" (Tentative.)

MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
West 25th and Magnolia Avenue.

REV. JESSE P. McKNIGHT, Pastor.

Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m. Church services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Good musical programme. A cordial welcome for all.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
Opposite the Courthouse.

Bible-school, 9:30 a. m. Church worship, 11 a. m. Preaching by John C. Hay on "INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY," and by James I. Myers at 7:45 p. m. Subject, "THREE REASONS FOR BELIEVING JESUS TO BE THE SAVIOUR." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. WELCOME ALL.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH,
515 East Ninth Street.

REV. THOMAS FRENCH, PH. D., PASTOR.

Residence 1823 S. Hoover St. Home Phone 24423.

Services—Sunday-school, 10 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m. Subject, "THE MEASURE OF A HUMAN LIFE." Members take notice. All others are welcome. This sermon is of special interest.

BAPTIST.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.
"Theater Beautiful"—Fifth and Olive Streets.

DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, Pastor. Preaches.

11 a. m.—"WHY CHRISTIANS GO WRONG." Big choir sings big anthem. Bass solo by George H. Demuth. Violin numbers by Victor Schertzinger, "Aria for G String" (Bach) and "The Swan" (Saint Saens). Communion service.

7:30 p. m.—"WHO WILL BE ELECTED?" Straw vote for President. Monthly musical service. Numbers by quartette and big chorus. Contralto solo, Mrs. Harry Neal Shoemaker, "Miriam's Song of Triumph" (Schubert). Victor Schertzinger plays "Meditation" from "Thais" (Massenet) and "Ave Maria" (Schubert). Ray Hastings plays big organ and chimes both services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
South Flower Street, near Seventh.

DR. C. M. CARTER, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday-school. Classes for all.
11 a. m.—"SCATTERING MICROBES."
7:30 p. m.—Fifth in series on the "VOYAGES OF LIFE—COALING STATIONS."
FINE MUSIC. COME.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
Alvarado and Pico Streets.

MR. FRANK WOOD WILL SPEAK BOTH MORNING AND EVENING.

ORCHARD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Corner Orchard Avenue and West 29th Street.

University car to West 29th st., walk one block west; or Vermont and Georgia car to 29th st., walk one block east.

REV. HENRY C. HURLEY, Pastor.

Morning theme: "LEARNING TO LIVE AND LIVING TO LEARN."
Evening theme: "THE WAY TO HEAVEN."
Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p.m.
A cordial invitation to all.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.
Corner St. Louis and Second Streets.

Pastor, W. LEON TUCKER.

Morning Sermon—"THE SIMPLICITY AND SUBLIMITY OF THE GOSPEL."
Evening Sermon—"EXPOSITIONS OF THE BOOK OF REVELATION."

UNITED BRETHREN.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH.
Seventeenth Street near Figueroa.

JOHN ALBERT EBY, D.D., Pastor.

11 a. m.—"MAKING AND LOSING A FORTUNE."
7:30 p. m.—"TURNING THE WORLD UPSIDE DOWN."
9:30 a. m.—Bible-school. Classes for all. Mark Keppel's big class for men.

EPISCOPAL.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Corner Twelfth and Flower Streets.

REV. BAKER P. LEE, Rector.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
7:45 p.m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the Rector.

"Archibald Seastone," organist and choir master. A splendid quartette aided by choir of 50 voices will render the beautiful music of the church. YOU ARE WELCOME.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL.
523 So. Olive Street.

VERY REV. WILLIAM MacCORMACK, D.D., Dean.

7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11 a. m.—Litany, Holy Communion, Sermon by the Dean. Topic, "THE FIRST FIVE MINUTES AFTER DEATH."
7:30 p. m.—Organ Recital.
7:45 p. m.—Choir will sing Cantata Recitans by C. Lee Williams. Rev. R. W. Cressey will preach.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
West Adams and Figueroa Streets.

Take Grand ave. cars to Adams st.; or University car to Chester Place and walk through Chester Place.

REV. MILTON R. WORSHAM IN CHARGE.

7:30 a.m. ..... Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. ..... Sunday-school
11 a. m. ..... Holy Communion and Sermon by the Priest in Charge
7:30 p.m. ..... Evening Prayer and Address

A FREE Church—all are welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Hope Street, near Ninth.

REV. WM. HORACE DAY, D.D., Pastor.

Dr. Wm. Horace Day will give Sunday mornings a course of sermons on "TALES OF LARGE CITIES."

11 a. m.—"GLIMPSES OF RELIGIOUS LIFE IN BOSTON."
7:45 p. m.—"A PURITAN PROPHET—JOHN KNOX."

All seats free. Everybody welcome.

NEW THOUGHT.

NEW THOUGHT.

MRS. ANNIE RIX MILITZ

Will speak at Blanchard Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill st., Sunday, at 11 a.m.; subject: "BLESSING THE CHILDREN."

And at Home of Truth, 802 South Union avenue, Sunday, at 8 p. m.; subject: "BIBLE STUDY OF THE PATRIARCH JACOB."

OPEN SEASON FOR TAXES.

Great Rush Is Anticipated Toward the End, and Collector Urges Everyone Not to Wait.

Collections of taxes for the fifteen working days since the taking of money was begun, reached a total of $509,108, according to figures given last night at County Tax Collector Welch's office. The collection for the same date last year was $399,672. However, last year the total collection to be made was $6,486,521, while this year it will be $10,426,192. About 5 per cent. of this year's collection has been made, and the collecting officials anticipate a rush at the end of the tax gathering season.

Taxes will become delinquent after the 25th inst., and 15 per cent. will be added. The period for collection this year is a week shorter than that of last, and the daily collection average so far will have to be greatly exceeded to get the whole sum over the counters in time.

"We must collect a deficiency this year of $152,551 in the tax on unsecured personal property," said H. D. Alfonso, chief deputy, yesterday. "The rate was changed in September and the amount gathered in by the assessors in the spring must be augmented by a second collection. We have made about 25,000 bills for this tax, which we are mailing as fast as possible. These will become delinquent on the same date as the others. We want to urge everyone to pay his taxes as soon as he can, because it saves immeasurable wear and tear on the office, not to mention the property owners themselves.

MAY SAVE THOUSANDS.

Discovery of Supposedly Large Vein of Valuable Road-Building Rock Is Discovered.

A discovery that may save the county thousands of dollars in road-building has been made at the Pacoima quarry. A grade of rock believed to be absent was found in quantities large enough to warrant an investigation of the whole vein. This is now being made by County Engineer Joyner and the Highway Commission.

Andecite, the rock used for the main course in building fine macadam boulevards, is what the officials believe they have discovered in considerable quantities. The quarry has been operated mainly for disintegrated granite, which has been used as foundation material.

BARRELS TELL A TALE.

Stephen Abonisia, a pig raiser near Camp No. 8, on the aqueduct, has not confined himself to four-footed swine, according to the representations of Detective Louis Duni, who arrested him yesterday on a charge of having sold liquor without a license. Abonisia denied having conducted a blind pig, but the presence of twenty barrels of wine and other liquid refreshment in his shack seemed to give the lie to his assertions. He was taken to the County Jail, but gave bond last night. He will be arraigned Monday.

M. AND M. SECRETARY SICK.

Secretary Zechandelaar of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association is confined to his home, No. 607 Kenmore street, by a slight attack of pneumonia. His physician has prescribed complete rest for at least two weeks.

Monkey Fun in the Zoo.

[New York Tribune:] After a week of good behavior, Baldy, the leading highbrow ape in the New York Zoological Park, appeared at the head of the class of erudite monkeys in two performances at the park. Baldy has recently developed fistic abilities that have caused him to be looked on as a monkey "hope," and for that reason his good clothes were taken away for several days after he got into a scrap with them on.

But the tailor-made suit was pressed before it was put on the highbrow ape, and he displayed a good deal of pride when he sauntered into the cage ahead of the seven other other monkeys that are included in the monkey school.

The different "stunts" were carried out without any mishap, and Baldy showed a great deal of interest in the brass buttons on the suit. So did Coco, the mischievous ourang, and when Coco tried to do a giant swing while holding Baldy's necktie Baldy landed on Coco with such force that the smaller monkey was sent down almost for the count.

The newly-pressed garments of Baldy did not show up well after the scrap, but as he did not start the trouble he will be able to retain his coat and trousers this week. Baldy tried to read a newspaper and had his picture taken while doing so.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Come to the New Times Building Election Night, Tuesday, November 5.

The Times will bulletin State and national election returns on Tuesday night in front of the New Times Building; also in front of the Branch Office.

Up-to-the-minute returns will be received by special wires from every section of California, and every other State in the Union, and thrown upon large screens opposite the New Times Building, Broadway at First, and The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street.

The Times will also give returns by telephone to all who call.

Smith's
A CALIFORNIA GROCERY STORE
Saturday Specials for Sunday
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ATTITUDE OF THIS JOURNAL.

For the country and the flag.
For the Constitution and the courts.
For upholding the honor of the army and navy.
For orderly liberty under law.
For an Ocean-to-Ocean highway.
For true freedom in the industries.
For unshackled labor, nation-wide.
For the just rights of the unorganized many.
For Labor's protection, reward and repose.
For the home and its safeguarding.
For social order and business solidarity.
For world-wide peace with honor.
For security in the State.
For the old cause and the Old Guard.

For PRESIDENT TAFT

And against his allied antagonists.
Against political fads, freaks and frenzy.
Against the Big Noise and the Big Stick.
Against the new-fangled judicial recall.
Against free trade and free soup.
Against union conspiracy and misrule.
Against the un-American closed shop.
Against industrial discrimination and proscription.
Against, not organized labor as such, but
Against its acts when law-defying.
Against the bomb, boycott and bludgeon.
Against strikes, picketing and violence.
Against "progressivism" backwards.
Against treason and the red flag.

FOR REPUBLICAN ELECTORS.

Below are the names of the regular Republican nominees for Presidential electors in California. Write them on the ballot; they are for Taft:

Aaron B. Hinkle, Frederick Dudley, Charles N. Felton, J. Bixby, Robert Sweasy, Simon Levy, Andrew Glassbrow, Norman Bridge, Rees Campbell, Charles K. Gilbert, Arthur E. Miller, Joseph Martin, Mrs. K. M. Flynn.

THE MODERN WAY.

Sending wireless messages from Arlington to Colon is a considerable improvement over the method of climbing a tree and signaling with flags employed in the Civil War.

NOT THE WAY.

A Venice clergyman is marrying couples free of charge in order to lessen the ranks of bachelors. This is a great mistake. A man who does not want a wife enough to pay for her deserves to remain in single misery forever.

A LARGE FIELD.

The forestry department will make an investigation into municipal tree-planting in this State. They may find there is no such thing, but they will also discover plenty of room for it.

MORE OF STRAUSS.

Richard Strauss has produced a new one-act opera. His music is one thing made in Germany against which the American can never have any prejudice and which always ought to be admitted duty free.

HER PROFESSION.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood has celebrated her 82nd birthday in excellent health. We may infer from this that running for President agrees with her, without drawing the further inference that being a candidate for office would contribute to the longevity of all of the ladies.

THINKING TWICE.

Dispatches from European cities are full of war talk and threats with regard to Turkey and the Balkans. We predict that these countries will take a long look before they leap. Sometimes two enemies will join against the common foe, but the situation abroad is now so complicated that the powers will have a hard time organizing themselves for such an enterprise.

SKEPTICAL.

Caruso says he rented a sumptuous villa for a girl because she saved him from the Camorrists. In the face of this generous gratitude we waive all comment on its rather peculiar expression. You see, he might have given her a sealskin coat to save her invalid mother from starving, especially as she was an orphan living in a hot country.

ON THE HEIGHTS.

A 3000-acre ranch near Riverside will be converted into a citrus orchard. It is interesting to note how many large mesa properties are being purchased for this purpose. There seems a way nowadays of getting water everywhere, and there is no land like the mesa country for orange growing. The time is not any object, or rather it is no objection where investments of this magnitude are being made.

"IT'S TOBACCO."

A reformer in the East who has made good in his treatment of drug users proposes a rather unique campaign against My Lady Nicotine. He wants to train a million people into the habit of saying, "It's tobacco," whenever any man complains of anything. He says he has discovered that all persons addicted to any narcotic use tobacco in excess before entering the downward path.

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

Chairman Hilles of the National Republican Committee has called a meeting of the committee for November 12 to select a candidate for Vice-President in place of the late Vice-President Sherman. The National Committee was authorized to fill any vacancy, but the intent was to have it perform this duty before election. After election if Wilson should have a majority of the Electoral College it would be useless to nominate a "candidate" for Vice-President, except for the purpose of complimenting somebody. If no candidate should receive a majority at the polls it would seem to be best that the members of the Electoral College themselves designate who should receive their votes.

THE CARVING OF TURKEY.

The peculiarity of the treaty of Berlin made in 1878 is that all the signatories to it have ever since been engaged in a protracted and fairly successful effort to evade its obligations and nullify its provisions. It was a great diplomatic triumph for Russia. She recovered all that she lost when Sebastopol was captured half a century or more ago. Once more her war vessels were permitted to sail in the Black Sea. She was allowed to construct arsenals upon its shores, and the territory of Bessarabia was restored to her.

The Balkan states have for thirty years steadily exhibited antagonisms against the treaty. As has been well said: "No attempt was made in the treaty of Berlin to segregate nationalities within truly national boundaries, no effort was really made to intelligently settle or pave the road to a future settlement of the Balkan question. The Berlin Congress, like indeed every other international conference of modern times, was but a diplomatic contest, having for its object the setting up of such safeguards, compromises and "internal checks" in the Balkan peninsula as the mutual distrust and jealousy of the powers demanded, and with little regard to the true interests of those people most nearly concerned. The whole Congress was a prearranged business, a transaction with a foregone conclusion, a dramatic performance carefully rehearsed before in all its details and merely enacted as a pageant on the Berlin stage."

As a result of the four days' battle in Thrace the Turkish army is in full retreat, and the soldiers in their flight toward Constantinople stop only long enough to murder unarmed men and women who are Bulgars or supposed to be in sympathy with the Bulgars. The Bulgarian commander-in-chief, Savoff, has suddenly stepped into history as one of the greatest generals of the age. It is said that Austria, Russia, Germany and England have become impressed with the fact that the Balkans, with 750,000 men armed and marshalled for war, constitute a power that cannot be disposed of by another treaty of Berlin, and that the French Premier declines to meddle and says to his neighbors, "Ne monkey vous pas avec le buzz saw."

"The powers," it is reported, have, after an exchange of notes, decided not to make any demand upon the Balkans to refrain from changing the western and northern boundaries of Turkey in Europe. The Turkish commander-in-chief, Nazim Pasha, is reported to be dead or a prisoner. The Balkan armies are within twenty-five miles of Constantinople, and it looks as if Turkey would be carved before Thanksgiving day, and before our Los Angeles Greek patriots can reach the seat of war in time to get a leg, a wing, a slice of the breast and some of the stuffing.

RIGHTS OF CITIZENSHIP.

The proposition to "give up" the Philippines either to the Filipinos or to foreign powers is winked at by many Progressives and favored by some Democrats. Col. Roosevelt preserves a suspicious silence on the subject. President Taft, who was Governor of the Philippines, is outspoken in his hostility to any plan of "giving them up," and in this he has at his back all Republicans who have not been beguiled into the Roosevelt deadfall.

Why should we "give up" these islands? We wrested them from the grasp of Spain. We hold them by the double title of conquest and of purchase. We mean that their ports and harbors shall be American ports and harbors. We mean that their railroads shall be built of American steel. We mean that goods of American manufacturers shall load the shelves of their stores. We mean that their mines shall be opened, their forests hewed, and their fields cultivated under American direction, and with American capital. We mean that their people shall be paid American wages in American money, and shall receive American treatment from their employers. We mean that they shall be as free to come and go, to work or remain idle, as any other Americans, and we undertake to say that they will have more money for their work, greater freedom of speech and action, better food, better shelter, better clothing, better education, better times, and more progress and happiness than they have had under Spanish despotism, or than they could have under Tagal cut-throatism, or than they would be likely to have under the rule of the European powers, among whom they would soon be parcelled if we were to withdraw our forces from the islands.

As for according them anything more—they can wait. The people of Arizona and New Mexico waited for fifty years for self-government and nobody suffered from the delay except candidates for the United States Senate.

Those who favor giving up the Philippines claim to be apprehensive of the evil results of making voters of the Filipinos and entrusting them with the government of the islands. But because they are citizens of the United States they are not therefore voters in the Philippines. They might become voters elsewhere by going to a State where only residence in the State is required of a citizen of the United States as a qualification. There is a distinction between the rights of citizenship and the privileges of citizenship—such as voting is.

A citizen of the United States becomes such by birth, by naturalization or by transfer of allegiance caused by a transfer to the United States of the country of which he was a subject.

When his allegiance is thus changed he is entitled to the protection of his new government against any claim to his allegiance made by his old government, and he is entitled to protection of his life, liberty and property, not by virtue of any treaty, or any law, or any constitution, but because these are inherent rights existing under any form of government. The method of enforcing such rights when denied may be regulated by organic or by statute law, but the rights themselves exist, independent of constitutions or of statutes. They exist for the Filipino not because the Constitution followed the flag into Luzon, but because the fundamental inalienable rights of man follow the flag and abide under its folds.

A Russian subject, living in Sitka in 1867, became by virtue of the treaty ceding Alaska to the United States an American citizen unless he voluntarily elected to remain a Russian subject. But, although he has been an American citizen for forty-five years he never has had and has not now the privilege of voting for either a representative in Congress or for the smallest local officer. He has no local legislature and no voice in government.

Yet, notwithstanding these disadvantages which pertain to the locality and not to the individual, by the treaty of Paris seven millions of people in the Philippines were made American citizens, and no power exists either in Congress or the President to take that citizenship away from them.

A man can expatriate himself, but his government cannot expatriate him. Once the toga virilis touched the shoulders of the Roman, all the power of the Caesars could not deprive him of his citizenship of Rome. Let a California court issue to a German or an Englishman-born a certificate of naturalization. With that certificate in his hand he can, if need be, command the armies and navies of the United States to protect him against any demand upon his allegiance made by Kaiser or King.

Suppose that Roosevelt should be President, and, with a subservient Senate to back him, should sell the island of Luzon to Germany, and the Kaiser should attempt to enlist the young men of Manila to military duty, and they should answer, "We are citizens of the United States. We are not subject to military service"—that would be a state of things, wouldn't it?

WE MUST HAVE A STRONG NAVY.

No nation can exist commercially and exert its proper political influence among the nations of the world without a navy strong in proportion to its wealth and the ambitions and commercial necessities of its people. Today the United States is outranked in number of battleships by England, by Germany and also by Japan.

Our business men, our consular and diplomatic officers can not do without that security and backing which can only be afforded by a flag floating over a strong navy.

Our foreign commerce is already enormous and is growing by millions upon millions every year, and a strong navy is needed to protect it; but even without this increasing commerce by the sea our foreign interests of all kinds (and they are gigantic) require and must be given complete protection. History shows that no nation has had a large fleet of merchant vessels for any great length of time without a corresponding naval force for its protection.

We have a magnificent extent of coast line on the Atlantic and the Pacific; we have Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines, and we are under obligation to the world to protect Cuba and maintain her neutrality. To properly perform these obligations we must have a strong navy. We cannot have a fort at every important point on account of the cost in money and men, even if forts were an absolute defense, which Port Arthur shows they are not.

Forts are necessary to us for the partial protection of our richest cities, behind which lie our navy yards and supply stations. If we have a strong, efficient navy our forts will probably not have to fire a gun in war.

It must ever be remembered that the only sure defense of any country, and the only permanent assurance of peace, is a navy powerful and large enough to, if necessary, seek out its enemy on the high seas and cripple or destroy it, so that the offending country can be placed under adequate bonds to keep the peace. England's great navy is England's greatest surety of peace. It does not suffice to simply drive the enemy a few miles away from our coast and then wait in uncertainty for another attack, for during the period of waiting and anxiety commerce is paralyzed and the business of the country is held up. Safety can only be assured by the destruction of the enemy's fleet or fleets (as in the Spanish-American war and the Russo-Japanese war,) and such victory can only be accomplished by the concentration of a strong fighting fleet and its efficient use against the enemy. We cannot afford to scatter our fighting ships along our coasts in response to the demands of frightened coast towns and cities. We must keep our ships together in time of war and get out and fight on the high seas to properly defend our coasts, our homes and our great commerce.

We must have a great navy, and not only a navy strong in guns and fighting men, but one large enough to send complete fighting fleets to several points at the same time, as need may arise. It was a sad mistake that the Democratic House this year only authorized the building of one battleship. We need ten. Preparedness for war is the surest guarantee of peace. It is humiliating that our great, rich nation is outranked in first-class naval power by England, Germany and Japan. For a while we held third rank, but Japan has thrust us back into fourth.

LEFT-HANDED SINNERS.

The latest statistics show that 13 per cent. of the criminals in this country are left-handed. No wonder we are admonished never to let our right hand know what our left hand doeth! Now what we ache to know is, are we predestined criminals if we are left-handed, or is there a chance for us? Left-handed marriages, left-handed contracts, left-handed apologies, and left-handed religions have always been regarded with a certain suspicion, but, on the other hand, the left-handed golfer, the left-handed pitcher, the left-handed cricketer and the left-handed pugilist have been considered to enjoy a certain advantage over their opponents. Perchance the devil is on their side, after all. We have often suspected this ourselves when defeated by a second-rate left-handed player on the links at Annandale.

But, dash it all, things are coming to a pretty pass when our own hands bear witness against us in this manner The Bertillon system of thumb-prints was bad enough, but at least we had the satisfaction of knowing they had to get the thumb-print first. Now we give ourselves away the moment we essay to convey a morsel of food to our mouths.

Some of us are left-handed all the time, but some of us are only left-handed in some things. Thus a man may write with his right hand, but play golf with his left. Lots of people deal playing cards with their left hand who are right-handed in every other respect. And, of course, as we know, there is plenty of scope for sinfulness in card-playing.

Ah, yes, of course, but thank goodness there is that other 87 per cent. Every last man right-handed. So perhaps, after all, our left-handed brethren need not take the matter to heart.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

The less a woman's like a man, the more adorable is she; when she forsakes the old-time plan she sends a wire-edged pain through me. To mix up in this suffrage game destroys reserve and grace and pride; I've never seen a suffrage dame who wasn't bold and saucy-eyed. Let men resort to campaign tricks and make the worn-out welkin throb; a woman talking politics would make the gods throw up their job. I've watched the downward course of girls who once were radiant and rare, with azure eyes and golden curls and smiles as sunny as their hair. They wore a wreath that never fades—the love of all their fellows here, while they were modest, joyous maids, contented with their proper sphere; but when they filled the air with shrieks, demanding votes and this and that, men passed them up as dizzy freaks who didn't know where they were at. And soon they lost their gracious charms, their once sweet eyes grew bold and hard, their voices hoarse from calls to arms; they looked like yeomen of the guard. And any dame who fills her mind with politics, and makes a din, and tries to work the mannish grind, will soon have lilacs on her chin. The suffrage women, night and morn, still flaunt their banners in the breeze. God help the children yet unborn, if they have mothers such as these!

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.]

The Approaching Storm—Due November 5th.

"See him coming on!"

DO YOU KNOW?

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

Do you know that in the past fifteen protective tariff years our national wealth has increased from seventy-seven billion dollars to one hundred and thirty billion dollars, a gain of fifty-three billion dollars.

Do you know that in the ten protective tariff years, 1900-1910, the value of our farms and farm property rose from twenty billion dollars to forty-one billion dollars, a gain of twenty-one billion dollars?

Do you know that in the past fifteen protective tariff years our business has been so large that our yearly bank clearings have risen from fifty-four billion dollars to one hundred and sixty bill on dollars, an increase of one hundred and six billion dollars a year?

Do you know that in the ten protective tariff years, 1900-1910, our yearly factory output rose from thirteen billion dollars to twenty-one billion dollars, a gain of eight billion dollars a year; that the wages (salaries not included) paid in 1910 amounted to three billion four hundred and twenty-seven million dollars, a gain in the ten protective tariff years of one billion one hundred and five million dollars a year?

Do you know that in the past fifteen protective tariff years our yearly exports have increased in value from one billion and fifty million dollars to two billion and two hundred and four million dollars, a step forward of one billion one hundred and fifty-four million dollars a year?

Do you know that in the past fifteen protective tariff years our yearly imports (mainly of materials for factory use) have increased from seven-hundred and sixty-four million dollars to one billion six hundred and fifty-three million dollars, an increase of eight hundred and eighty-nine million dollars a year?

Do you know that in the past fifteen protective years our money in circulation has jumped from one billion six hundred and forty million dollars to three billion two hundred and seventy-six million dollars, a jump of one billion six hundred and thirty-six million dollars?

Do you know that in the past fifteen protective tariff years the deposits in our banks have risen from five billion dollars to sixteen billion dollars, a gain to our bank depositing people of eleven billion dollars, of which gain over three billion dollars belongs to our workers?

Do you know that in the past fifteen protective tariff years the yearly value of our farm products has increased from less than five billion dollars to not quite nine billion dollars, a gain to our farmers of over four billion dollars a year?

If you did not know these things before, you know them now, and they are but a few of the many reasons why you should protect the protective tariff and your own interests by voting only for real Republican Congressmen on Tuesday next.

PFEFFER ON POPULIST CREED.

[New York Sun:] William A. Pfeffer, the first and only Populist United States Senator and founder of the Populist party, died recently at the home of his daughter at Grenola, Kan.

A few months ago he suffered the amputation of a leg that a history of Populism, upon which he was at work, might be completed. It was to have been kept in the archives of the Kansas State Historical Society to be read by historians in years to come.

It does not take a long political memory to recall the sensation which Senator Pfeffer made when he went to Washington as United States Senator. He wore a beard which obscured his whole face except his nose and eyes and extended half way to his waist. The whiskers became famous from one end of the country to the other and dispatches from Washington were known to concern Senator Pfeffer when they spoke of whiskers without mentioning a name.

In a contribution to the North American Review, written while he was still in the Senate, he wrote a terse summary of the Populistic creed. It has many familiar ideas and several familiar phrases:

"The Populist party is an organized demand that the functions of government shall be exercised only for the mutual benefit of all the people. It asserts that government is useful only to the extent that it serves to advance the common weal. Believing that the public good is paramount to private interests, it protests against the delegation of sovereign powers to private agencies.

"Its motto is 'Equal rights to all; special privileges to none.' Devoted to the interest for which the Constitution of the United States was adopted, it proposes to insure domestic tranquillity by securing to every man and woman what they earn; to 'establish justice' by procuring an equitable distribution of the products and profits of labor; to 'promote the general welfare' by abolishing class legislation; to 'secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity' by protecting the producing masses against the spoliation of speculators and usurers."

Senator Pfeffer was one of the first to raise a loud voice against Wall street. He fought "entrenched capital" and "vested interests" with all the vigor of his makeup.

He wrote, in 1900, a book on "The Rise and Fall of Populism in the United States."

Mr. Pfeffer was a striking figure in the Senate during his period of service there from March, 1891, to March, 1897. Tall, cadaverous, lynx-eyed, soft of speech and of tread, humble in manner to the point of abjection at times, he introduced bills covering every one of the Populist contentions before he retired. None of them got further than first reading by title; but, forearmed with this knowledge, Pfeffer was not deterred from preparing them with laborious care and presenting them.

He retired so poor that the haughty Senate, which once had viewed him as a joke, provided for him a place on the pay roll of its contingent fund to codify the Senate index of the Congressional Record. This he held until a few years ago.

READ THIS FORMULA.

A student at the University of Southern California, who studies chemistry as well as American politics, has compiled the following formula:

America at present is equal to:
T. 87 parts.
T.C. 6 parts.
T.R. 6 parts.
T. 1 part.
P. a slight trace.
In explanation, he says:
T.—Trusts—87 parts.
T.C.—Ty Cobb—6 parts.
T.R.—Theodore Roosevelt—6 parts.
T.—Taft—a trace.
P.—Peoole—a trace of which is found after microscopical examination.

Up State they are taking hogs to market in auto trucks. If the price of pork continues to aeroplane they will soon be transported in taxicabs.

Pen Points: By the Staff

The early-closing movement is likely to reach the Dardanelles.

It has not yet been established that Lucille Cameron is the "white hope."

We knew it would come soon. The derby hatters are about to strike again.

Some mighty good tailors in that Balkan army. Adrianople is already hemmed in.

And speaking of cognomens, Schrank is what might be called a short and sweet name.

Bid a hearty welcome to the baseball delegation from Brazil, the country where the nuts come from!

Splendid weather all week in Los Angeles, in spite of the fact that "The Typhoon" has been in town.

If Donizetti's "Lucia" contained no sextette but that of the famous sextette it would be worth any man's money to hear.

A book entitled "What Every Girl Ought to Know" is advertised. It probably refers to sweeping or washing dishes.

Chow Chow dogs will be among the attractions at the coming bench show. Sounds like a familiar Chinese dish.

Sponges have been found growing in the canals at Venice. Heretofore the largest specimens have been found along the Bowery.

Another member of the City Council has asked for a vacation. The job, under present circumstances, is a most strenuous one.

The installation of a single telephone system in Pasadena ought to boost the city attendance in that beautiful suburb of Los Angeles.

Votes for Roosevelt are being taken on trains and it is reported that the boy standing in the blind baggage are all for the colonel.

The fact that Thomas Fortune Ryan gave $350,000 for the Parker campaign certainly indicates the high-water mark in dead horses.

The First Christian Church of Pasadena wants a pastor who does not smoke. Perhaps the old pastor handed out the Perfecto de Cabbages.

Fishing according to the almanac is in vogue at the beaches. Hunting by the daily cook book will be the next move in the interest of the sport.

What has become of the old-time locomotive engineer who used to toot the whistle loud and long when passing the home of his sweetheart?

There is a demand in this country for more elastic currency. The trouble is that the kind we now have is that which we spend it it fails to return.

Queen Olga of Greece has joined King George at the front and says she will stand by his side. But we will wager that she will not wear a hobble skirt.

The nation joins with New York in paying tribute to the memory of one of its most gifted sons, James Schoolcraft Sherman. All in all he was a man.

If Solomon were alive he would want the custody of that Clark baby to the end. They were not worried about questions of jurisdiction in Solomon's time.

Ex-Lieut. Becker has been taken to Sing Sing, sentenced to be electrocuted the first week in December. So far no one has complained of the undue delay of his case.

The metal furniture in the Hall of Records is to be aired again. We would recommend a mixture of corrosive sublimate or cyanide of potassium.

Of course the political "fat-frying" in California was in the interest of the dear people." The days of Robin Hood and his merry bowmen appear to have not survived.

Jim Hill has purchased another bank, the First National of St. Paul. That's what comes of a young man putting his money in his little iron bank instead of saving them for toy balloons.

It is just a bit late to swap judicial horses while crossing the stream. However, three candidates who have withdrawn get something "equally as good" as judges are appointed in Los Angeles county.

An attack has been made by the Department upon the beef trust in Boston. As the result of the litigation in Chicago not argue for the success of the suit that the trust must take things as they are a streak of lean and a streak of fat.

THE GIFT SUPREME.

When I shall fare me forth to that land
Where many feet have paused; where many shall stand
Elate and glad where pleasant dreams come true—
Beyond the blight of time, safe and anew—
I shall ask first to have that gift of gifts
He gave the rose, a charm of fragrant face
So dowered with loveliness, so full of grace
The angels flying past will smile on it.

Shall we not claim as dew is claimed by flowers,
That which we've loved—the soul that spoke to ours?
Then one whom God had meant to be with me
Will know me, being glad, as when we see
The sunrise, or a full-flowered jasmine.
A broken chord shall find the song complete.

And we shall love, not knowing as in years,
We shall have lost all memory of tears.
For God will let our love grow pure and white
As paschal lilies opening in His sight.

—[Alice E. Ives in [illegible]

The Singers.

LATIN NIGHT AT THE OPERA.

Lambardis Sing "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria."

Both Charmingly Presented With Good Caste.

Tarquinia Tarquini Again in Roal of Conchita.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

It was "Latin night" last evening at the Auditorium, and a glorious one.

Two standard operas of the Italian repertoire, with Italian motives, artists, music and the lovers of their art for listeners.

With a generous hand, Lambardi gave us the rare opportunity of hearing his two leading tenors and two prima donnas, two of his best baritones as well, and an excellent chorus.

Signor Bavagnoli directed the orchestra for Cavalleria Rusticana and Signor Colluci, his assistant, wielded the baton in "I Pagliacci."

Bavagnoli has already established himself among us as a conductor of great future, as to Colluci, all that can be said is to express the hope that he may have frequent opportunities of substituting for his leader.

Cavalleria Rusticana of Pietro Mascagni was first given, with Mme. Matini, who impersonated "Mimi" in "La Boheme," with such great success, her Santuzza was in every way worthy of her Mimi.

Agostini played Turiddu. It suffices to say that a few months ago when Mascagni opened his record three weeks' engagement of Cavalleria at the London Hippodrome he took Agostini with him as leader-tenor.

This remarkable one-act opera is a swift gamut of love, flirtation, jealousy and death, of intense action and fascinating parts.

To think that a composer can in the scope of a short, powerful act, introduce such exquisite gems as the charming Siciliana at the overture, "O, Lola e' hai di hatti," and Alfio's celebrated song, "Il Cavallo Scalpita" and "Viva il vino" by Turiddu!

In "I Pagliacci" the standard opera by Leoncavallo, played in the United States since its introduction in 1894 by Mrs. Arnoldson, Ancona (the great,) Gromeshi, De Lucia and others, Signorina Rita d'Oria played Nedda.

She was the much applauded Musetta in "La Boheme." Giuseppe Giorgi, who has sung his way to fame in this play, impersonated Canio; Giardini, the baritone, made his first appearance this season, as Tonio, the clown, and that with great success, especially in the prologue "Se que, Signora."

From its first number to Canio's celebrated song "La commedia e finita," those who knew, wondered if they were in Milan or in its twin sister city.

Today's matinee will see the repetition of Conchita with Tarquinia Tarquini in the leading role, Mlle. Charlebois as Dolores, Flora Pinaschi as Rubina, Frances Kearney as Estrella and Mme. Theron as the mother.

"Lucia" will be presented in the evening and will be the last production with a new cast: Giovacchini, Graziani, Giorgi, Pereira, Charlebois, Labois.

Oliver Morosco yesterday signed contracts with Frank Baum and Louis F. Gottschalk for the production of a new musical play by those two well known writers, at the Majestic Theater for the first week in February.

The new piece is called "Tip-Toe," and is very much along the same lines as Mr. Baum's earlier success, "The Wizard of Oz," in which Montgomery and Stone starred for a number of years.

Gottschalk is splendidly equipped to provide the musical setting. For years he has been regarded as the foremost conductor of light opera in this country, and four seasons ago, when Klaw & Erlanger and Henry W. Savage were ready to present Lehar's "The Merry Widow," they turned the producing end of the venture over to Mr. Gottschalk. As a composer he enjoys a high repute, and there is every reason to believe that the Baum-Gottschalk work will be a decidedly substantial success.

It is Mr. Morosco's intention to provide a cast of uncommon worth, and to follow the local presentation with a production of "Tip-Toe" in New York.

Charles Rowell of the Roosevelt Progressive League will give a fifteen-minute address during the intermission at tonight's performance of "The Landslide," a Socialist play, between the second and third acts. The Lyceum management has made the theater an open rostrum for the expression of political views of all parties.

On Thursday night, Albert L. Johnson, nephew of Gov. Hiram Johnson, speaks against the "Bull Moose" party in behalf of the Wilson Progressive Republican League. On Friday night R. W. Williams, State secretary of the Socialist party, took for his subject "The Modern Trend of Intellectual Revolution."

The "Landslide" management has enlisted the services of those prominent in State and national political life, and has taken an impartial attitude in its selection of orators, feeling that the nature of the socialist sermon delivered in the play should entitle all opposition speakers to a better consideration if any partiality were intended. The last speaker before election will be Job Harriman on Monday night.

Marguerite Leslie will make her farewell appearance with the Belasco company tomorrow night, when "The Honey Moon" closes its successful engagement of four weeks. Miss Leslie will shortly go to San Francisco, where she has been engaged by Manager George Davis of the Alcazar Stock Company for a special engagement of four weeks, after which she will continue to New York to commence rehearsals with the company which will be seen in Mr. Morosco's New York production of "The Money Man." In New York Miss Leslie will be seen in the role of Anthea Devine, which she has scored such a distinct hit in the local Belasco production of the piece.

Charles R. Bradford, manager in advance for the famous Valeska Suratt, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. Miss Suratt will be seen at the Majestic Theater one week hence in the Messrs. Shubert' production of the Viennese operetta, "The Kiss Waltz."

Bradford has sung the praises

The Singers.

LATIN NIGHT AT THE OPERA.

Lambardis Sing "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria."

Both Charmingly Presented With Good Casts.

Tarquinia Tarquini Again in Roal of Conchita.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

It was "Latin night" last evening at the Auditorium, and a glorious one.

Two standard operas of the Italian repertoire, with Italian motives, artists, music and the lovers of their art for listeners.

With a generous hand, Lambardi gave us the rare opportunity of hearing his two leading tenors and two prima donnas, two of his best baritones as well, and an excellent chorus.

Signor Bavagnoli directed the orchestra for Cavalleria Rusticana and Signor Colluci, his assistant, wielded the baton in "I Pagliacci."

Bavagnoli has already established himself among us as a conductor of great future, as to Colluci, all that can be said is to express the hope that he may have frequent opportunities of substituting for his leader.

Cavalleria Rusticana of Pietro Mascagni was first given, with Mme. Bettini, who impersonated "Mimi" in "La Boheme," with such great success, her Santuzza was in every way worthy of her Mimi.

Agostini played Turiddu. It suffices to say that a few months ago when Mascagni opened his record three weeks' engagement of Cavalleria at the London Hippodrome he took Agostini with him as leader-tenor.

This remarkable one-act opera is a swift gamut of love, flirtation, jealousy and death, of intense action and pulsating parts.

It is to think that a composer can in the scope of a short, powerful act, introduce such exquisite gems as the stornello siciliana at the overture, "O, Lola c' hai di latti," and Alfio's drinking song, "Il Cavallo Scalpita" and "Viva il vino" by Turiddu!

In "I Pagliacci" the standard opera by Leoncavallo, played in the United States since its introduction in 1894 by Mrs. Arnoldson, Ancona (the great) Gromeshi, De Lucia and others, Egmorina Rita d'Orta played Nedda.

She was the much applauded Musetta in "La Boheme." Giuseppe Gherzi, who has sung his way to fame in this play, impersonated Canio; Gardini, the baritone, made his first appearance this season, as Tonio, the clown, and that with great success, especially in the prologue "Se quo, Signore."

From its first number to Canio's celebrated song "La commedia e finita," those who knew, wondered if they were in Milan or in its twin sister city.

Today's matinee will see the repetition of Cavalleria with Tarquinia Tarquini in the leading role, Mlle. Charlebois as Dolores, Flora Pinocchi as Rutola, Frances Kearney as Estrella and Mme. Theron as the mother.

"Lucia" will be presented in the evening and will be the last production with a new cast: Giovacchini, Bassani, Giorgi, Pereira, Charlebois.

Oliver Morosco yesterday signed contracts with Frank Baum and Louis F. Gottschalk for the production of a new musical play by these well known writers, at the Majestic Theater for the first week in January.

The new piece is called "Tic-Toc," and is very much along the same lines of Baum's earlier success, "The Land of Oz," in which Montgomery and Stone starred for a number of years.

Gottschalk is splendidly equipped to provide the musical setting. For he has been regarded as the best conductor of light opera in this country, and four seasons ago, when Klaw & Erlanger and Henry W. Savage were ready to present Lehar's "The Merry Widow," they turned the closing end of the venture over to Gottschalk. As a composer he has a high repute, and there is every reason to believe that the new Gottschalk work will be a decidedly substantial success.

It is Mr. Morosco's intention to provide a cast of uncommon worth, and to follow the local presentation with a production of "Tic-Toc" in New York.

Charles Rowell of the Roosevelt Progressive League will give a fifteen-minute address during the intermission at tonight's performance of "The Battle," a Socialist play, between the second and third acts. The Lyric management has made the theater an open rostrum for the expression of political views of all parties. On Thursday night, Albert L. Johnson, nephew of Gov. Hiram Johnson, spoke against the "Bull Moose" party in behalf of the Wilson Progressive Republican League. On Friday night Mr. Williams, State secretary of the Socialist party, took for his subject "The Modern Trend of Intellectual Evolution."

The Landslide" management has secured the services of those prominent in State and national political affairs and has taken an impartial attitude in its selection of orators, feeling that the nature of the socialist play delivered in the play should invite all opposition speakers to a free demonstration if any partiality is intended. The last speaker before election will be Job Harriman next Monday night.

Marguerite Leslie will make her dramatic appearance with the Belasco company tomorrow night, when "The Lion Mouse" closes its successful engagement of four weeks. Miss Leslie shortly go to San Francisco, where she has been engaged by Manager George Davis of the Alcazar Stock Company for a special engagement of four weeks, after which she will continue to New York to commence rehearsals with the company that will be seen in Mr. Morosco's New York production of "The Money Spinner." In New York Miss Leslie will appear in the role of Anthea Destine, which she has scored such a distinct hit in the local Belasco production of the piece.

Arthur R. Bradford, manager in advance for the famous Valeska Suratt, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. Miss Suratt will be seen at the Majestic Theater one week hence in Messrs. Shubert' production of the famous operetta, "The Kiss Waltz." Bradford has sung the praises of Lillian Russell, Fritzi Scheff and many other prominent stage celebrities in his time, and was the press agent for the famous original "Florodora" company.

The Majestic Theater will reopen tomorrow night when Charles T. Dazey's famous old play, "In Old Kentucky," with its thrilling horse race and lively Pickaninny Band will pay its seventeenth visit to Los Angeles.

Paul Armstrong's sensational play, "The Escape," has broken all records at the Burbank Theater during its first week, and from the present outlook will continue this tremendous pace throughout the second week, which opens tomorrow. On Tuesday afternoon at the Burbank Theater the first special Election Day matinee in the history of the Los Angeles stage will take place, and from the demand for seats, Election Day matinees will hereafter be popular.

Edward Dorking, one of the few male survivors of the ill-fated Titanic, will be seen at the Empress Theater next Monday. Mr. Dorking leaped overboard just before the huge vessel sunk and swam for thirty-five minutes before he was picked up by a lifeboat.

Every seat at the Orpheum is sold for the balance of this week. The sale for the second week of Miss Barrymore's stay is already away ahead of that for her first week at the same time. So far, exclusive of the opening Monday matinee, every seat has been taken for every performance. Undoubtedly Miss Barrymore could play a month and do a record-breaking business. But the time she has allotted to vaudeville will not permit, and the forthcoming week will certainly be her last here. But—here is the gladsome news—Miss Barrymore is completely charmed by her vaudeville experience, and will, it is no violation of confidence to add, take another Orpheum tour another season, and possibly this, if her new play does not meet with her expectations.

Today and tonight will witness the last performances of "The Typhoon" by the McKee Rankin company, featuring Margaret Drew, at the Mason. Beginning on Monday night, the original David Belasco cast in "The Woman" will be seen for one week, to be followed by "The Quaker Girl," and then will come Julian Eltinge and his tremendous company. From now on the Mason season will be in full swing, with one great attraction following closely on another till the coming of August, next.

Amelia Bingham will be the next notable "legit" to be seen at the Orpheum, she coming shortly after the close of the present Barrymore engagement. Miss Bingham is presenting excerpts from her biggest successes, with a fine company, full scenic and costume investiture and all the atmosphere necessary to make them realistic to the last degree.

The Mason Theater will have possibly the most unique arrangements for its election returns Tuesday night ever made on a stage. In "The Woman," Marjorie Wood operates a full-sized and "practical" switchboard, which is connected up with the local exchange in each city. Here it will be utilized during the play to receive the returns of the election, which will be announced from the stage between each act, and, if important enough, will be read as bulletins by Miss Wood during the action of the drama. These will come by special wire.

IT WASN'T THE BRAKE.

Street Sweeper Monkeys With Auto's Works and It Starts off on a Lonely Joy Ride.

An unoccupied auto was unintentionally sent on a joyless joy-ride yesterday by a street sweeper in the employ of the Board of Public Works. The career of the car was checked in its early stages by a milkman, after it had collided with his wagon. Unlike most joy-rides, no one was injured and no serious damage was done.

O. O. White, No. 1318 West Thirty-seventh street, left his car in front of No. 2745 South Vermont avenue. J. M. Green found it impossible to sweep under it. He released what he thought was the brake. When he pushed the auto forward the machinery became active and the car started up the avenue.

Half a block away the auto collided with the wagon driven by J. D. Logan. The latter leaped from his seat, jumped upon the running board of the auto and brought it to a standstill by cutting out the spark. Then, assisted by the astonished and breathless sweeper, he ran the car back to where White had left it.

IF YOU want a pleasant trip to the ocean for 25 cents the round trip and a chance to make a good investment, see El Segundo. Tickets and information at offices of El Segundo Land and Improvement Company, 738 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth and Spring streets.—[ADV.

GO ahead and be very particular about your new Hat. Get one which just exactly suits you, and pay only what it's worth—in short,

Get It Here!

—Our stock is very big; our salesmen are courteous and intelligent; you may take as much time as you like in try-ons.
—Derbies (English or otherwise, $3 and more.)
Soft Hats (all the popular shapes, $3 and more.)
Velour Hats (beauties in gray and green, $5 to $8.)
Caps (large and shaggy, all styles, at all prices.)
—By the way, how about collars? Hadn't you better get an extra box of Arrow or E. & W. brand? And the same argument applies to a pair of gloves; some Manhattan shirts; Musingwear Union Suits for Winter

Harris & Frank
MEN'S & BOYS' WOMEN'S & GIRLS' OUTFITTERS
437-441 SO. SPRING ST.

J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Third

Especially Interesting Styles For Misses and Small Women

There are some very new Johnny Coats—lined in bright colors—amber, cerise and lavender.
Some good looking models in fall motor coatings—gray, blue and the brown mixtures.
Then in the heavy mannish stuffs—there are coats with the set-in and raglan sleeves—belted and strapped—trimmed often with smart leather buttons. Just the thing for motoring.

In Black Broadcloth And Satin--- Coats for Evening Wear

Many of them with the long shawl-effect and side-closing. Richly trimmed in silk braids, velvet bandings—buttons and loops. Lined, usually, in the bright colors.
These make attractive opera cloaks—but they are in such perfect taste—and conspicuous *only* for this good taste in lines and trimming effects—that you'll find a good *many* occasions where one of these coats will "just fit in."

These Suits Are Splendid Style And Very Reasonably Priced

At $25 there are the newest of Norfolk effects—in serges, mixtures and a material very much like Covert Cloth.
The Blue Serges are especially good—and there are so many styles to select from. With the button-trimming, patch pockets, belt effects at the back, box and inverted plaits, they are quite the smartest and most practical of fall suits.

A Few of the Earlier Fall Suits Much Reduced

Only $5 is the to-close-out price. There are only 18 in all—but you may find just your size—your color and the style you've had in mind. Gray mixture weaves, navy blue, and black and white checks are in this collection. And there are a few three-piece suits in red and green—for children of 10 or 12 years of age.
These suits were priced at very much more than this—but it is a special lot of early fall models that we are closing out.

At The Unusual Price of—$5

The Bootery — Smart Shoes for Women — 432 BROADWAY

ANCHOR PAINLESS DENTISTS
333 S. Broadway, Tally Theater Bldg. Entrance at Left of Tally's Ticket Office.

LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT
Store Keeper. Sale of Equipment and Material. 1116 Central Bldg.

DR. COLEGROVE, Dentist
432½ South Broadway, Corner 5th, Over the Bank.

Children's Shoes

No matter how hard your youngster is to fit properly, we can fit him—and with sturdy little shoes that wear like iron.

$2.00 Up

Our Children's Department is a busy place every Saturday—and there's a reason. Come early.

Staub's
336 So. BROADWAY

ALCO
HINTON, SHORTSLEEVE & BROWN CLOTHES
647 South Spring St.
THE SHOP OF SATISFACTION

WE CURE CATARRH,
skin and all curable nervous and chronic diseases of both sexes. Diseases of WOMEN a specialty. Hours, 9 to 4. Sundays, 10 to 12.

Natural Looking Teeth
Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel natural are a failure. We study the question of naturalness in all its phases when restoring teeth by ALVEOLAR METHOD. Call or write for our book. It is free.
REX DENTAL COMPANY,
DR. C. M. RANKIN,
Parlors: Main 7th.

Laird-Schober Shoes for Women
WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.
BROADWAY AT FOURTH

$10 Buys an Unusually Fine Morro Watch
Ask to see the $10 Morro Special Watch—it's a dandy. Fine timekeeper. Guaranteed for 20 years. Big value for the money.
A·E·MORRO
JEWELER SILVERSMITH
209 BROADWAY

33⅓% OFF
On All WALL PAPER
California Wall Paper Co.
816 South Broadway

Mission Malt Tonic
GIVES HEALTH AND STRENGTH.
AT DRUGGISTS

Fashionable FURS
F. Obrikat Fur Co.,
N. E. Cor. Third and Hill Sts.
"The City's Leading Furriers."

"Osterweer" Mattresses Exclusively. Sole Agents "McCall" Patterns.
Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED in 1878

All 10c Toilet Soaps 4 for 25c!

Children's Wash
Rompers at 40c
—regularly selling for 50c—have been marked 65c—but priced Today, at only 40c!—
—very becoming little romping garments, some in the creeper model for infants. With and without yokes—
—of chambrays and ginghams; in pink and blue—plain, checked and striped—
—piped with white. An item mothers should endeavor to investigate—Today.
—the entire lot for 40c each!
—Second Floor, Center—

—imagine such well-known soaps as "Jergen's," "4711" and "Colgate's"—priced 4 for 25c!—
—all scents and kinds, including the transparent, glycerine soaps. And by ALL, we mean ALL—any 10c Toilet soap specially priced Today at 4 for 25c.
—Sachet Envelopes, in dainty cretonne-crepe covers, ribbon-bound. All perfumes, ordinarily 10c—at 4 for 25c!
—The convenient "Papier Poudre" books, worth 25c, priced at 20c or 3 for 50c.
—"Sanitol" Tooth Powder, regularly 20c, at 15c or 2 for 25c.
—Black Rubber Dressing Combs, excellent 20c values priced only 10c or 3 for 25c.
—Bone-set Tooth Brushes, in the 25c and 35c values at 20c or 3 for 50c.
—Hair Brushes, usually 75c and $1—are marked 35c!
—Upper Left Aisles, Main Floor—

Rich, Lustrous BLACK is—
The "Vogue" in Velvets
—the elegance of these exquisite pile-silk fabrics is superb! Loomed in Lyons, France—imported exclusively for Coulter's—
—velvets featured by the foremost foreign creators in evening coats, capes, gowns and tailored costumes.
—beautiful BLACKS!
—Our silk assortments are unquestionably the most comprehensive and assuredly the most exclusive—in Quality Fabrics. A notable feature, too—is the smallness of prices.
—A few black velvets, particularly mentionable, are:
—Black Chiffon Velour, 42 ins., at $5.50.
—Black Chiffon Velveta, 42 ins., at $7.00.
—Black Vestale Velvet, 42 ins., at $4 and $5.50.
—Black Rouzan Tosk, 42 ins., at $5.50.
—Black Foulard Velvet, 42 ins., at $5.50.
—Black Velour Velvet, 21 ins., at $4 and $5.
—Black Gauze Velvets, 19 ins., at $3.50 and $20.
—Black Costume Velveteens, 27 ins., at $1.50 and $2.
—Black Plush, 20 ins., at $2.
—The above, also in navy and ivory.
—Rear Main Aisle, First Floor—

Mother Should See—
"Burkland" Shirts
—the proper style for YOUR baby—
—a shirt whose convenience and serviceability has made it a favorite with mothers.
—In cotton, cotton and wool, silk and wool.
Knit Underwear Sec., Main Floor.

Special—"Perrin's" $2.25
Gloves at $2!
—light-weight imported kid—and heavy qualities, too—
—handsome street and dress modes. In black, white, gray, tan, champagne, cream, etc.
—the $2.50 "PERRIN'S" at $2.
—the $2 "PERRIN'S" at $1.75.
—the $1.50 "PERRIN'S" at $1.25.
—and "PERRIN'S" long gloves, the sixteen-button lengths—
—in all colors, black and white; worth $4, at $3.50 the pair.
—Upper Right Aisle, Main Floor—

From Today's Cafe Menu—
—Baked Lamb Pot Pie, 25c.
—Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, 25c.
—Baked Apple Cobbler, 10c.

$2.50 to $5 Weaves in—
Mannish Suitings $1.95
—novelty materials in mannish effects—for both men's and women's suits and coats. An exceptional sale!—
—blue serges, cheviots, Scotch and English tweeds, cord cloths, hopsackings, homespuns, basketweaves, worsteds.
—and a few coatings. In the latest colorings and mixtures.
—Lengths of 2 to 20 yards to a pattern; 54 to 60 inches in width. At $1.95 the yard—Today!
—Rear Right Aisles, Broadway Annex—

The Best Men's Hose—is "Interwoven"
—best because men demand it—
—and when a man DEMANDS a certain hose, he is pretty sure that it is BEST. A man's hose are more than mere "sox"—they are as important an apparel as his scarf, as indicative of gentility.
—"Interwoven" hose are soft and sheer—a delightful quality. In cotton, lisle and silk—
—black, white and the late colors—
—at 25c, 35c and 50c the pair.
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor—

215-219 S. Broadway — 224-228 S. Hill St.

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

ANGLING FOR PROGRESSIVES.

Wilson Men Want to Show Up the Bull Moose.

Washburne Suit Is Against Parents Says Son.

Municipal Water Flows Through City's Mains.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PASADENA, Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Four political meetings in different parts of the city drew crowds last night. The largest attended and most enthusiastic was that held at the Hotel Maryland under the auspices of the Wilson and Marshall club.

Not so much was said in favor of Wilson and Marshall as was said in disfavor of Roosevelt and Johnson. Two of the speakers in particular, William E. Smythe of San Diego and Albert Johnson, a nephew of the Governor, found so much to say that the time was all too short to crowd it into.

"It is not the Taft voters whose votes we are now after," said the latter. "We have them. We are now after the Progressives's votes as well. It is to those that we want to show a man who has been square to the four winds and not one who has had his day in court and been found wanting. It is not Taft who has changed in this campaign; it is Roosevelt."

Smythe, in a long and much-applauded address, said in part:

"I am opposed to the third-term idea. I don't believe that any man is good enough to violate the unwritten law in that regard. I am opposed to Roosevelt also, because he stands for the Wall street solution of the trust question. Rooseveltism stands for monopoly in government, in trade and in finance. If you regard Roosevelt as indispensible now, how much more indispensible will he be in 1916 and 1920, and as long as he lives?

"Trust buster! There is only one way that Roosevelt will bust trusts and that is if he lives to a good old age, as we hope he will, and keeps on running for President, they will go broke in providing campaign funds for him."

Another speaker was C. E. Warner of Los Angeles. Dr. T. C. Beattie, presided.

The Men's Club of the Lake-avenue Congregational Church met to discuss the proposed State amendments to the Constitution. They were addressed by George F. Kernaghan, one of the freeholders.

At the Broad Oaks school another meeting was held for the consideration of the amendments, under the auspices of the Woman's Civic League.

The Progressive Republicans held a rally at Woodman Hall. Mayor Alexander of Los Angeles was among the speakers.

DENIES THE SUIT.

Carleton Wolsey Washburne denied yesterday that he has been sued by a vegetable dealer or assign, although papers have been filed in Justice McDonald's court and a summons issued making him at least a party to the action. In a communication sent by him yesterday he wrote in part:

"The bill was not against my wife and me. We had nothing to do with it. It was a bill against my father and mother. On it they had already paid a large sum—the bulk of the bill—and the Chinaman had agreed that they should send him a check for the balance. My mother has been ill and was going away to recuperate and I suppose this alarmed him. At any rate, the first we knew of any trouble was the news item in this morning's paper.

"Without waiting to have suit brought, my mother immediately settled the account. In the interest of justice we hope you will give this explanation a prominent place in your columns.

[Signed] "CARLETON WOLSEY WASHBURNE."

CITY OPERATES SYSTEM.

Municipal water yesterday flowed through the pipes of what several days ago were the Pasadena, North Pasadena and Pasadena Lake Vineyard Land and Water companies' systems, and city employees attended to the work. The employees of the water companies were dismissed last Friday night and many of them were re-engaged yesterday morning. There was no change apparent in the work they had to do. Burdette Moody, superintendent of the City Water Department, had been at work for several weeks arranging the work of the system, and it was taken up without a hitch.

NEW TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

The consolidation of the two telephone lines into one was a subject of very great interest in the city yesterday. Subscribers who did not understand how to call the numbers were quickly set right by the operators, who insisted on repeating each one as it should be when called. All of the old Pacific numbers have been prefixed by "Colorado" in the new directories, and those which were Home numbers by "Fair Oaks."

New directories were distributed yesterday and the old directories collected.

CITY BRIEFS.

The first out-of-town contribution to the fund being raised for the Tournament of Roses was received by the Tournament of Roses Association yesterday from E. P. Dunn, manager of the Arlington Hotel at Santa Barbara. "The greatest event that occurs in Southern California yearly," he wrote.

The second annual art exhibit of the Pasadena Music and Art Association will take place next Monday at the gallery of Albert Jillier, No. 61 East Colorado street. It will continue until the 14th inst.

Rev. A. R. Tillinghast, pastor of the Church of the Golden Rule, will tomorrow night begin a series of addresses on the general theme of "Modern Life in Action." They will have to do mainly with the modern drama.

The women's class at the Pasadena Athletic Club will organize for its winter's work there next Monday morning.

Reports made at a meeting of the board of directors held yesterday show that during the past month the Pasadena Humane Society destroyed six horses, seven dogs and fifteen cats.

W. E. Gratton, manager of the local branch of the E. F. Hutton Company, which is located in the Hotel Green, announced yesterday that a wire will be cut in so that election returns may be received there next Tuesday night.

Election returns will also be received at the Hotel Maryland, where the first dinner dance of the season is to take place on that evening.

Full arrangements have been made for the first lesson of the course in cookery that is to be taken by the women of the Shakespeare Club. They will meet at the clubhouse at 3:15 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

Newton Claypool and daughter arrived in Pasadena yesterday from the East, and are again at their home, No. 350 South Grand avenue.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.—[Adv.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Adv.

For Pasadena homes, Grable & Austin.—[Adv.

Royal Laundry shoe repair department. Phones 69.—[Adv.

South Pasadena.

SOCIETY WOMEN ON THE STAGE.

SECRET REHEARSALS OF PLAYS AT HUNTINGTON HALL.

Wilson-Marshall Rally Draws Good Speakers and Large Crowd. Chamber of Commerce Holoween Social Full of Fun and Frolic. Outfall Sewer Plans Progressing.

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 1.—Prominent society of this city has begun the rehearsal of several plays which will be given December 4 by the Woman's Improvement Association, under the direction of Miss Virginia Rowell of the Huntington Hall School for Girls. The first rehearsal was held last evening at the home of Mrs. W. W. Huntington on Huntington drive, and the interest shown promises great success.

Mrs. William Cochrane and Mrs. William Clough selected the plays and every endeavor will be made to make the performances complete in every detail. Although the parts are not being made public, it is understood that the following women have responsible positions in the cast: Mrs. William Cochrane, Mrs. Mary Stringfellow, Mrs. George C. Bush, Mrs. W. W. Huntington, Mrs. H. E. Allen, Miss Dorothy Foster, Miss Bess Gardner, Mrs. B. F. Huntington, Mrs. Leo Longley, Mrs. W. F. Axtman and Miss Mae Foster.

POLITICAL RALLY.

Isadore Jacobs, the president of the Good Government League in San Francisco, was the principal speaker for the Wilson-Marshall rally held in Ong's Hall this evening. Jacobs is one of the finest orators in the State. Thomas H. Kirk, candidate for Representative in Congress from the Ninth District, and Phillip F. Dodson, candidate for the Senate from the Thirty-fifth District, also addressed the audience.

MARRIAGE CARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball Douglass, former residents of this city, have sent cards to their friends announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Chase Douglas, to Theron Bradshaw. After December 1 the young people will be at home to their friends at No. 3040 Hoover street, Los Angeles.

HOBGOBLINS GALORE.

The Halloween social given by the Chamber of Commerce last evening in Ong's Hall was a record-breaker for fun and frolic. Witches, hobgoblins, black cats, skeletons, pumpkins and jack-o'-lanterns were much in evidence and the evening's gaiety was begun with the Virginia reel and other old-fashioned dances. This was followed by Halloween stunts, fortune telling, ghost stories and a witches' parade composed of some of the leading society women of the city. Supper was served at 9:30 o'clock, given under the direction of a former Waldorf-Astoria chef, and dancing followed the supper until midnight. An orchestra provided music at intervals during the evening.

TENTATIVE PLANS.

City Attorney Carr of Pasadena, with E. J. Gates and William Haslett, who have in hand the draughting of the first tentative plans for the legislation necessary for the formation of a district for the trunk line outfall sewer, report that progress is being made in the matter. The bill will provide for the formation of a district in which the construction and maintenance of the sewer can be carried on in both incorporated and open portions of the county. The legislation is designed to facilitate the work of providing an outfall sewer for the cities of the San Gabriel Valley.

Long Beach.

CLAIMS BRIDE BY ULTIMATUM.

Father-in-Law's Crafty Advice Mars Honeymoon.

Injured Steamer Off Again for Northern Ports.

Wilson's Strength Increasing in Republican Fort.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 1.—The love affair of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neece, who eloped to Santa Ana a week ago and were wed, returning thence to their separate homes until yesterday, received a check today when Walter B. Vrooman, father of the girl, gave her a fatherly talk relative to her folly in early marrying, with the result that Mrs. Neece is still under the parental roof and it is said has agreed to live apart from her youthful husband for one year.

The young husband, however, is not satisfied with this state of affairs and proposes to have his wife despite the efforts of his papa-in-law to prevent it. To this end he today secured the services of Denio and Hart as his counsel and notified Vrooman that he will claim his bride at 10 o'clock tomorrow and if refused will then take necessary legal action.

Young Neece is 22 years old and his wife says she is 20, although her parents assert she is but 18.

STEAMER OFF AGAIN.

John P. Craig returned today from San Francisco, where he went both in the interests of the ship plant and of the Western Steam Navigation Company to look after the damage to the steamer Camino, owned by the company and built by the Craigs. He says all the blades of the propellor were broken off short, indicating that the steamer probably struck a floating log during the storm in which the Camino was caught.

The Camino left San Francisco last night for the North, only six days having been required to make the repairs. Concerning the libel suit brought by the Alaskan Steamship Company for $50,000 salvage because their tug, the Watson, towed the Camino to port, Craig says the stockholders of the company do not need to worry, as the insurance company will have to bear whatever judgment is given the plaintiff.

WILSON IS GAINING.

The political sentiment in Long Beach has crystalized rapidly in the last few days and the Democrats are sitting up and smiling because they have received assurances that the great bulk of disfranchised Taft voters in Long Beach city will cast their ballots on Tuesday for the Wilson electors. And not only this but the assurances of the Democratic candidates for Congress, State Senate and Assembly that if elected they will consider the interests of Long Beach first, promises a strong vote for these especially as the legislators are both pronounced in opposition to the city and county consolidation.

Tomorrow night a mass-meeting of Taft Republicans will be held in the City Hall which will be addressed by some of the old straight-out Republicans who feel keenly their disfranchisement, and a definite stand will be taken to cast the votes of Taft Republicans for Wilson Monday night. A final rally will be held at the auditorium under the auspices of the Wilson Progressive Republicans at which addresses will be delivered by W. E. Smythe of San Diego, Albert Johnson of Sacramento and C. E. Warner of Los Angeles.

NOVEL EXPERIENCE.

Having paid $5 to the National Detective Agency, F. P. Roberts, aged 19, received a card which authorized him to exercise all the functions of a real sleuth and to arrest every criminal who crossed his path. Roberts secured a .38-caliber revolver and proceeded to do gum-shoeing, but criminals were scarce and so to show he had nerve he held up in true style last night three boys who were getting home late from a Halloween frolic.

The boys, scared out of their wits, ran ten blocks to police headquarters and a hurried trip resulted in the arrest of Roberts for carrying a concealed weapon. This morning the boy's father appeared in court and revealed the reason for the lad's actions and after a lecture the boy was released on a suspended sentence of a $5 fine.

Nearly every member of the City Club was present at tonight's meeting, the programme being the discussion of the various amendments to be voted upon next Tuesday. George Mortimer Roe discussed "Free Schoolbooks;" E. I. Fisher, "Irrigation Bonds;" F. C. Roberts, "City and County Consolidation;" C. C. Spicer, "Racing Commission;" Dr. Robert Sweet, "Home Rule Taxation;" Dr. W. Harriman Jones, "Creating Registrar of Voters;" Ed H. Wallace, "County Charter."

Millionaire Widow a Bride.

HOBGOBLINS IN GLEE DANCE AT A WEDDING.

PASADENA, Nov. 2.—After the hour of midnight had struck, in a pause that followed the dance of the hobgoblins and a feast of Halloween dainties, T. Hamilton McCoy, Jr., a well-known business man, club man and polo player of Pasadena, Thursday night at a party given at the Altadena Country Club announced his marriage to Mrs. Maude N. Lee of No. 1 St. Francis Court, a wealthy society woman and widow of a Boston physician.

Immediately the racket was resumed and the bride and groom were surrounded by a host of friends, who showered congratulations upon them.

The wedding was conducted at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Neighborhood Church. Rev. L. Potter Hitchcock, pastor of the church, officiated. It was kept a secret, however, and the friends of the couple as they conversed with them early in the evening had no idea that they were married, until McCoy arose to tell them that he was enjoying the happiest moment of his life.

Following the announcement McCoy became the host at a dinner given in honor of his thirty-fifth birthday, as well as his and Mrs. McCoy's wedding. The guests were Eric Kobbe, Floyd Turner, Frank C. Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Vance Martin.

Mrs. McCoy has been a resident of Pasadena for four years. She has been called by her friends "the million-dollar widow." The bridegroom is connected with R. A. Rowan Co. of Los Angeles. He was formerly connected with the William R. Staats Company of this city, and was for a time vice-president of the Hogan Company here. He is also a former president of the Pasadena Realty Board.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy left yesterday for an automobile tour of the State.

You Can Still Enter The Times Great

Booklovers' Contest

This is the last day for contestants to get Catalogues, Answer Books, back pictures. They will not be sold under any circumstances after 12 o'clock tonight. Answers will be received only during the week commencing Sunday, November 3d, and ending at midnight Saturday, November 9th. Don't roll or fold the package containing your answers. Send it in FLAT. ***Have your set weighed before mailing, and put the necessary postage thereon. Sets upon which postage is due will not be received.***

Following is the great prize list for the winners in The Times Booklovers' Contest. One hundred and forty-four or more valuable prizes. Something for everybody.

PRIZE.	VALUE.
1st Prize—5-Passenger Cartercar. Value	$1750.00
2nd—One Piano, with Player Attachment	800.00
3rd—One Janss Highland Villa Tract, Lot 9, Block 20	750.00
4th—One Cash Prize	500.00
5th—One Norris & Hyde Piano	400.00
6th—One Fischer Piano	400.00
7th—Newport Land Co., Real Estate	350.00
8th—Fairbanks Piano	350.00
9th—Scholarship from De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music	300.00
10th—Scholarship at Huntington Hall	200.00
11th—Victrola	200.00
12th—Vocal Course at California School of Artistic Whistling	150.00
13th—One Columbia Grafonola with Table	150.00
14th—University of Southern California Scholarship, College of Oratory	140.00
15th—Scholarship Page Military Academy	135.00
16th—Scholarship Page Seminary	125.00
17th—One Columbia Grafonola with Cabinet	100.00
18th—Jewelry	100.00
19th—Furniture	100.00
20th—Pacific College of Osteopathy	75.00
21st—Art Goods	75.00
22nd—Spanish Scholarship Gallegos' School of Languages	75.00
23rd—One Eastman Kodak, Special Size 3¼x5½, Leather Case, etc	68.70
24th—One Columbia Grafonola with Cabinet	68.00
25th—New Standard Encyclopedia (Set)	59.00
26th—New Standard Encyclopaedia (Set)	59.00
27th—Hollman Business College, Two Scholarships	55.00
28th—One Eastman Kodak Special	50.00
29th—Jewelry	50.00
30th—Furniture	50.00
31st—Scholarship California School of Artistic Whistling	50.00
32nd—Pacific Coast School of Railroading, 1 Bookkeeping Course	50.00
33rd—Pacific Coast School of Railroading, 1 Typewriting and Shorthand Course	50.00
34th—One Columbia Grafonola with Cabinet	31.50
35th—Booklovers' Shakespeare (Set)	31.00
36th—Booklovers' Shakespeare (Set)	31.00
37th—California School of Artistic Whistling, Expression Course	30.00
38th—The World's Best Music (Set)	28.00
39th—The World's Best Music (Set)	28.00
40th—One Eastman Kodak No. 3, Leather Case, etc	24.45
41st—Askin & Marine, 1 Suit of Clothes	20.00
100 CONSOLATION PRIZES.	
Fifty 4-lb. Boxes Rough House Chocolates	100.00
Fifty 2½-lb. Boxes Rough House Chocolates	62.50

Rules That Will Govern The Times Booklovers' Contest

The contest is open to everybody. Only Times employees and members of their families are barred. Daily for 77 days will be published in The Times a picture representing the title of a book, one each day. Beneath this picture will be a coupon to fill in with the name of the book and the author, together with name and address of entrant.

Cut out the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of one book only. If you are not certain of your solution you may send in one to ten answers to the picture. NO MORE THAN TEN ANSWERS WILL BE ACCEPTED TO A PICTURE. Incorrect answers will not count against contestant if correct answer is also given. And put one answer to each picture and coupon. Extra coupons must be secured and used for extra answers. All answers to each picture must be kept together in compiling your set.

Additional pictures and coupons may be obtained at The Times office, by mail or by person. Answers will not be accepted unless they are properly filled out on the coupons appearing beneath each picture. It is necessary that pictures be sent in with the answers in order that all answers may be uniform.

When you have all 77 answers, fasten them together and bring them or mail them in a neat flat package—not folded or rolled—to The Times office, addressed "BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST EDITOR." Prizes will be awarded contestants sending in the largest number of correct solutions. In the event of two or more persons having the same number of correct solutions, the person using the smallest number of extra coupons in the set of answers will be declared the winner. In event of two or more persons having the same number of correct solutions, and using the same number of coupons, an equal interest in the prizes tied for will be given to each of the tying contestants, or the persons involved in the tie may choose any one of the other lesser prizes.

More than one prize will not be awarded to any one family, but each member of the family may enter the contest and submit a complete set.

Only one complete set (comprising not more than 10 answers to any one picture) of answers may be submitted by a contestant. Awards will be made strictly according to the merit of each separate list. The names of more than one person must not be written on any one coupon.

All answers will be considered on their merits. The first set filed will have no preference over the last set filed; provided only that answers must be filed within the time specified after the last picture has appeared.

The awards will be made by the Contest Editor and three well-known citizens whose names will be announced later.

The correct answers to the series of pictures will be filed with a local trust company or bank a week previous to the close of the contest.

Entry to the contest may be made at any time. All communications or letters of inquiry concerning the contest should be addressed to the Booklovers' Contest Editor, The Times.

Use This Order Blank for Catalogues

If you cut out this order form, fill it out and send or bring it in with the sum designated, you will receive the Contest Catalogue of 4500 book titles and 7 certificates good for the first 35 pictures. No certificate sent in by mail will be honored unless accompanied by the postage called for on the back of each certificate.

CATALOGUE ORDER FORM

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST EDITOR,
LOS ANGELES TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Inclosed find 40 cents, for which send me a Booklovers' Contest catalogue of 4500 titles and the 7 certificates redeemable for the first 35 pictures free.

NAME .....

STREET AND NO. .....

CITY AND STATE .....

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS!

35 PICTURES AND COUPONS FREE WITH OUR BOOKLOVERS' CATALOGUE. GET ONE NOW!

SO THAT YOU MAY BEGIN THIS CONTEST WITH EVERY ADVANTAGE, The Times will give the first 35 pictures free with every catalogue of book titles sold. The price of the catalogue is 35 cents—40 cents by mail. The value of pictures given free with each catalogue is, of course, many times that sum.

This is the Contest Editor's official catalogue, copyrighted and published exclusively by the Booklovers' Contest Company of San Francisco. It contains the titles of 4500 books, with their authors, and FROM IT ARE SELECTED THE 77 TITLES REPRESENTED BY THE 77 PICTURES IN THIS CONTEST.

THUS ALL THE CORRECT TITLES ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE CATALOGUE!

Take an object lesson showing the advantages of the catalogue to contestants: Suppose a picture represents a ship on fire at sea. Suppose, also, that you haven't the least idea what title it can represent. Well, study out the picture. Turn to your catalogue. See if a book is listed such as "The Fire at Sea," or "The Burning of the Ship," or something like that. Keep at it, and use your brains, for remember that ALL THE CORRECT TITLES ARE IN THE CATALOGUE.

You don't have to know anything about books to be successful in this contest! But the contest is educational. When you get through you will know a whole lot more about books than you do now!

You'll find lots of fun in solving the pictures, and you know that there are lots of splendid prizes for the winners. It's profitable fun.

With each catalogue are given seven certificates, each good for five consecutive pictures from 1 to 35. Thus all seven certificates are good for the first 35 pictures. The certificates are redeemable separately, or all together, and may be redeemed at any time during the contest.

We admonish contestants that this newspaper reserves the right to withdraw the free picture offer at any time without notice. This remarkable offer is a new feature with the Booklovers' Contest, and it may prove too great an expense in redeeming and printing the pictures. It may be continued throughout the contest or summarily withdrawn.

YOU HAD BETTER GET A CATALOGUE AT ONCE.

ANSWER BOOK COUPON.

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST EDITOR,
The Los Angeles Times,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Inclosed find 70 cents (75 cents by mail) for which send me the answer book and the 6 certificates good for pictures No 36 to No. 70, inclusive, FREE, for which I agree to subscribe to the Times (or continue my present subscription) for three months from date, and pay 75c per month.

Name .....

Full Address .....

State if old or new subscriber.

Booklovers' Contest Editor,
Los Angeles Times,
Los Angeles, Cal.

From .....

Full Address .....

Have your set weighed, be sure you put the proper amount of postage on it, and use this address blank.

The Times-Mirror Company

Broadway at First Street
Branch Office—619 South Spring St.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SATURDAY MORNING.

Story of the Day's

NEWS REPORTS

San Bernardino.

PLEADS GUILTY TO HAVING TWO

Court Paroles Young Woman With Extra Husband.

Colton Church Destroyed By Halloween Fire.

Auto Trip of Seven Weeks Across Continent.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Florence A. Richardson, the dashing young woman accused of having two husbands when she should have had but one, today pleaded guilty before Judge F. F. Oster and was placed on parole for three years.

Her last marriage venture was when she married Clyde Slamel, a Redlands youth. Later Slamel and Richardson, her former husband, met and compared notes, with the result that the woman was prosecuted.

Manuel Zazuota, charged with assault with intent to murder for an affair in a local dive, today pleaded guilty and was also given a three-year parole by Judge Oster.

CHURCH DESTROYED.

The local fire department was called to Colton this morning at an early hour because of danger of a general conflagration spreading from the burning of the Jewell Memorial Methodist Church, the finest church edifice in the city. The fire is supposed to have originated from a candle or stove left burning at a Halloween party the previous evening.

The loss is $15,000, half covered by insurance. The church was built five years ago and after the death of the pastor, Rev. Isaac Jewell, was dedicated to his memory.

Y.M.C.A. OFFICERS.

C. T. Dunn has accepted the position of physical director for the San Bernardino Young Men's Christian Association and will come from Findlay, O., January 1. He completes the staff of the association here, M. A. Hollabaugh of Redlands having previously accepted the general secretaryship.

ACROSS CONTINENT.

Vinson Larence and R. C. Bell arrived here today after completing an auto trip from New York to the Pacific Coast. The trip was made in seven weeks, it being a leisurely jaunt for pleasure. Their wives accompanied them as far as Phoenix, coming from that city here by train. The route followed was across Pennsylvania and Indiana to Denver, then through New Mexico, Arizona and the Imperial Valley to the Coast, the car used being a light Buick.

MOUNTAIN TEMBLOR.

A rather severe temblor was felt in the San Bernardino Mountains last night shortly after 8 o'clock, but so far as known was not felt in the val-

San Joaquin Valley.

HALLOWEEN QUEE
HIGH CARNIVA

Queen Leonore of the Dinuba Carnival

Left to right, Miss Mary Pigg; Queen Leonore (Miss Neva Lewis. Pages, Roy Rice, Stanle

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...Lewis as mat... and Stanley R... F. A. Batkin ...

The students ...mar grades of ... a large portion ...rrying jack o' l... many of the ...tures and p... Women," Roos... ers," "Progress ... and many oth... share of the ...

A baby show ...sters of the di... cupied the pr... room.

Tomorrow t... the district wi... evening will h...

Saturday wil... lare county d... close on Saturd... fetti battle and ...

Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

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MOUNTAIN TEMBLOR.

A rather severe temblor was felt in the San Bernardino Mountains last night shortly after 8 o'clock, but so far as known was not felt in the valley. Employees of power stations in the hills report it the most severe felt in several years. These shakes are often felt in the mountain districts and are believed to come from San Jacinto Mountain, which is an extinct crater.

HALLOWEEN CASUALTIES.

S. R. Bilger hit in the eye with a rock, Clyde Perdew severely cut in the face by a broom-handle thrown by an irate householder, and six boys lodged in the Detention Home, are a few results of Halloween depredations. In spite of the fact, however, that the police were kept very busy, property damage and depredations of that character were far less than usual.

BALLASTING TRACK.

The Santa Fe began today ballasting the new double-track from this city north to Keenbrook. This track has been under construction several weeks and with the completing of the ballasting it will be thrown open to traffic, giving a double track from this city to the mountain district.

POMONA NEWS NOTES.

POMONA, Nov. 1.—The Pomona Manufacturing Company has the contract for the installation of a $4000 pumping plant for irrigation and domestic purposes for the Jewish Orphans' Home of Southern California at Huntington Park.

The travel section of the Ebell of Pomona met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John I. Yeend on East Holt avenue. Mrs. Mary Holmes discussed current events, Mrs. Helen Dalley spoke upon the "Trees and Forests of California," Mrs. W. H. Adams on "Lace-Making," and Miss Kate Jordan read a paper on the "Birds of California."

The recently elected officers of the local lodge Knights of Columbus are Leon Lucas, Grand Knight; N. Wilkinson, Deputy Grand Knight; J. J. McGough, Financial Secretary; Albert Vejar, Recording Secretary; William Wilkinson, Treasurer; Homer Duffy, Chancellor; P. E. Palomares, Warden; E. Reichert and A. C. Fox, Guards; F. C. Park, Trustee. These officers will be installed at special ceremonies on Monday evening.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 1.—The contract for the paving of Catalina avenue was awarded to the Barber Asphalt Company by the City Council last evening. The contract price will amount to $58,507.01. Although the bid of Fred Osborn of Fresno was $216.27 less than that of the Barber company, it was rejected as through some mistake in figuring it was not discovered until after the meeting adjourned that Osborn's bid was the lowest. It is possible that all the bids will have to be thrown out and readvertised. The contract for the paving of Pacific avenue was awarded to the Fairchild-Gilmore-Wilton Company of Los Angeles. Their bid was $53,339.41 and that of M. S. Cummings Company was $52,834.73.

WORKMAN FALLS FAR.

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 1.—Las Maronich, employed as a laborer in construction work on the government lighthouse on the outer end of the breakwater, fell twenty-five feet from the top of the tower. His collarbone is broken and he received severe bruises, but it is believed his injuries will not prove fatal.

Imperial Valley.

FREIGHT RATES ON THE HOOF.

Packer Complains of Alleged Discrimination.

Los Angeles Day Scheduled for County Fair.

California Cotton Compares With South's Best.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL CENTRO, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President John M. Eshleman of the State Railroad Commission has been in Imperial Valley for three days hearing the case of the Long Packing Company of Imperial versus the Southern Pacific, which involves the rate on livestock and packing-house products between Imperial and Los Angeles.

This case is of more than local importance owing to the fact that it effects the smaller packing-houses throughout the State and the decision will mean a great deal to local packing concerns as well as to the larger concerns in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Long asserts that his business is being discriminated against because the freight rate on packing-house products is proportionately so much higher that the Los Angeles packers are able to ship livestock to that place, slaughter the stock there, and place the finished products on the market much cheaper than his firm can slaughter here and ship only the products, owing to the alleged unjust difference in the rate.

Attorney Clifford of Los Angeles, traffic expert for several large shippers of that city, testified that the present rate on prepared meats is too high but that the rates on meat on the hoof are uniformly fair.

J. D. Stubbs, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, presented the railroad's view of the case, which was taken under advisement. The railroad was also represented by Attorney George D. Squires of Los Angeles, and Long by P. E. Greer of Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES DAY.

Friday, November 8, will be Los Angeles Day at the Imperial county fair to be held at El Centro from November 5 to 9 inclusive. There will be a comprehensive exhibit of all the various products of the ranches, schools and cities of Imperial county —livestock, dairy products, alfalfa, long and short staple cotton, deciduous fruits, dates and products of the kitchen—in charge of which will be several expert committees appointed by Secretary G. D. Armstead of the Fair Association.

Besides these exhibits there will be daily horse, automobile and motorcycle races, for which there are several Coast entries.

Saturday, November 9, will be San Diego day. Secretary Armstead has received word from Rufus Choate, president of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, that on that day there will be 100 automobile loads of San Diegans in El Centro, and an immense public barbecue is being prepared.

COTTON DATA.

W. E. Wilsie, Imperial County Harticultural Commissioner, is home from a trip through the cotton fields of the South and the cotton manufacturing centers of New England as a representative of the Imperial Valley Cotton Growers' Exchange.

Concerning Durango cotton, which has been put to the front as the long staple crop best adapted to Imperial Valley conditions, Wilsie says he is not convinced that it is the best cotton culture for the valley for all time, but that it is the right crop for the farmers to undertake at present.

Wilsie says that the lowest quotations offered him for the grade of cotton represented by his Imperial Valley samples was 22 cents a pound, but he thinks the people of this county should not build their expectations on more than 15 cents.

Spinners of the New England districts shown the samples of the California Durango long staple cotton would not concede that it is better than their best, but the cotton dealers of New Orleans gave a different impression. The latter said it looked like the cotton they used to get, meaning that the standard of the cotton in the South is inferior to that of the crops baled fifty years ago, although the experiment stations there have been raising the standard gradually in the last few years.

IRRIGATION LESSONS.

Col. W. H. Holabird, receiver for the California Development Company, delegate to the National Irrigation Congress at Salt Lake City, addressed an attentive audience of citizens at the Christian Church recently on the lessons learned at the congress and their application to the upbuilding of the Imperial irrigation district.

The most important problem here is the removal of silt from the water before it enters the distributing system, and on this question Holabird gathered much data at the convention looking to an early solution of the difficulty.

A. C. Taber and A. W. Baker, tax experts of the Southern Pacific Railroad, have gone over the Imperial county assessments with County Assessor Weaver to segregate the operative property to be assessed by the State from the non-operative property to be assessed by the county.

Rallying for the final efforts of the campaign, the El Centro Democrats will assemble at the Holt Opera-house tomorrow evening to hear Loran A. Handley present the principles of Gov. Wilson and the Democratic party. B. H. Lien, chairman of the Imperial County Democratic Central Committee, predicts that it will be the largest meeting held in the county during the campaign.

SKINNER GETS IT.

Word has been received from Washington that Sigel E. Skinner, who a few years ago was the originator of many land contests in Imperial county, has been awarded the land between El Centro and Holtville held by Mrs. John E. Davis and Mrs. Clark Oxford, who have improved the land under decisions of subordinate officials which have now been reversed by the Secretary of the Interior.

San Joaquin Valley.

HALLOWEEN QUEEN HOLDS HIGH CARNIVAL COURT.

Queen Leonore of the Dinuba Carnival and Her Court.

...to right, Miss Mary Pigg; Queen Leonore (Miss Leonore Iverson;) Miss Neva Lewis. Pages, Roy Rice, Stanley Sibley.

DINUBA, Oct. 31.—A Halloween party on a large scale with the merchants of this city as hosts on the streets of Dinuba as the setting the feature of the second of the Merchants' Carnival and Home Day Celebration this evening.

Required several wagonloads of boxes of all sizes to furnish the fuel for the jack o' lanterns and figure carried in the parade, and pounds of red fire illuminated the while a large crowd of costumed people passed to and fro, throwing confetti and joining in the general merriment.

Leonore Iverson, crowned queen of the carnival last evening, led the parade with her court, afterward sitting out and reviewing the procession from a vantage point.

The court consisted of Miss Lewis as maids of honor; Roy Rice and Stanley Sibley as pages, and Dr. F. A. Batkin as prime minister.

The students of the high and grammar grades of the Alta district formed a large portion of the procession, carrying jack o' lanterns and burlesquing many of the current national features and personages. "Votes for Women," Roosevelt, the "Bull Moosers," "Progressives," "Stand-patterns" and many others came in for their share of the take-offs.

A baby show in which fifty youngsters of the district were entered, occupied the programme this afternoon.

Tomorrow the school children of the district will turn out and the evening will be Ready night.

Saturday will be Fresno and Tulare county day. The carnival will close on Saturday evening with a confetti battle and Mardi Gras ball.

to win a sweetheart
Christophers
chocolates

Los Angeles Is Fortunate
to have an establishment the size and scope of
"Christopher's"

The Christopher confections are noted for Quality and Purity, as well as for their style and the manner in which they are

Artistically Packed in Beautiful Receptacles

They are shipped to every State in the Union (especially at Christmas time) to Canada—Alaska—the Philippine Islands, and Yokohama, Japan, where they arrive in perfect condition—being properly packed for shipment.

100 Varieties in Hard Candies

loved of children and grown people.

Translucent and in beautiful colors, they are perfectly pure and in quality and variety they are unequaled.

Come in and see the display and note the great variety in coatings and fillings.

Do You Watch Our Saturday Candy Specials?

November 2nd.
Christopher's Hard Goods
Specialties 25c Pound

Sunday Ice Cream Brick Nov. 3d

Delmonico Ice Cream
Strawberry Ice Cream
Walnut Ice Cream

50c a full quart brick—if called for.

The L. J. Christopher Co.

551 So. Broadway
350 So. Broadway
241 So. Spring
321 So. Spring

Riverside.

WATER COMPANY ON LAST LEGS?

Withdrawal of Attorneys Is Cause of Worry.

Situation Is Complicated By Coming Election.

Police Officers Hit the Dirt During Parade.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An entirely new and somewhat startling chapter in the career of the Riverside Water Company, whose outstanding bonds of $600,000 matured and became payable today, is the receipt by the directors of a letter from the company's attorneys, Houghton & Houghton of San Francisco, announcing the withdrawal of R. E. Houghton, the senior member of the firm, as the company's legal adviser.

That a grave condition of affairs confronts the corporation is plainly set forth in the communication, which declares that the directors are facing the gravest responsibilities as a result of the recent agreement with the firm of Goodwin, Garby and Holton of San Francisco to finance the company in lieu of the issuance of $700,000 of its bonds.

The matter becomes of special interest by reason of the fact that the city is under agreement with the company to purchase the domestic system for $575,000, the company giving an option to purchase until March 1, next, pending the result of a bond election which the city is now preparing to call.

The announcement was recently made that the company had succeeded in temporarily financing its affairs, the time named being one year with the understanding that if the sale to the city was not consummated the San Francisco firm would carry the company for a period of twenty years.

Houghton & Houghton have fought the water company's battles for nearly a quarter of a century and the announcement of their withdrawal is in the nature of a bombshell. They state that the acceptance of the recent proposal of the bonding house is more than likely to result in consequences that will lead to litigation and that they feel they cannot be placed in the position of furthering a contract which must result disastrously to the company.

It is pointed out that independently of this there is the liability which the attorneys feel must fall upon each and every member of the board of directors. It is asserted that the future welfare, if not the life of the company, is now confessedly at stake and the circumstances present a case where the excuse of an error of judgment will not avail.

DISMOUNTED POLICE.

Officer Stanley Williams is nursing painful bruises today as the result of some didoes his mount cut up following the breaking up of the parade in connection with the reception tendered Jack Meyers of the New York Giants Wednesday afternoon. The animal was a stranger to the policemen, and the local officers know little about horses.

Williams's mount became unmanageable and slipped in the gutter at the intersection of Fourth and Main streets. The horse ridden by Officer Poicene, one of the tallest policemen in the State, fell to the pavement with its charge before the parade started. Poicene's long legs saved the day, however, and all afterwards went well. Chief Coburn took no chances and was absolutely safe on a surrey horse.

WINTER BAND CONCERTS.

Winter band concerts, an unheard-of privilege for Riversiders, was assured by the action of the City Council yesterday in making up the amount needed to provide for two Sunday concerts a month until next April. It has been the custom to have Sunday concerts in Fairmount Park during the summer months, but no funds have ever been available for winter concerts. These will be given in White Park, in the center of the city, because the cooler weather will not be conducive to attracting the people to a point as distant as Fairmount. Owing to the public spirit of a private citizen the Council was required to raise only $200 for a continuation of the Sunday programmes.

SHIPMENT OF ORANGES.

With the shipment of twelve cars of oranges and two of lemons the past week, the total citrus fruit shipments for Riverside for the season to date amounts to 2903 cars. The 1911-12 season ends with today's report, and Valencias shipped during November will be credited to the new season. It is expected to increase the output the coming season by 10 per cent., and it is believed that only a repetition of frost conditions prevailing last year will prevent such a showing.

GAME CANCELED.

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Nov. 1.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The football game which was to have been played tomorrow between the Army and Holy Cross has been canceled. Orders were received from the Secretary of War suspending all duties at this post tomorrow on account of the death of Vice-President Sherman.

Bell and Wing
By FREDERICK FANNING AYER

Absorbing, astounding, inspiring, baffling.—*London Academy.*
Power and originality.—*Cork Examiner.*
A great work.—*Boston Herald.*
Marks of genius constantly.—*Troy Record.*
A wealth of ideas.—*Boston Transcript.*
Genuine aspiration and power.—*Occult Review, England.*
Near the stars.—*Portland Oregonian.*
Astounding fertility.—*Brooklyn Times.*
A striking book of verse.—*Boston Post.*

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The Los Angeles Times

Illustrated Magazine

Forty Fat Pages of Good Reading and Pictures

The contents this week include the following and other articles:

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TO EXPLORE THE "THIBET OF SOUTH AMERICA." By Rene Bache.
UNCLE SAM, ROAD BUILDER. By W. L. Altdorfer.
WAR MAPS OF THE PRESIDENT. By a Special Contributor.
ANIMAL MAPS OF DRUID EMPIRE. By Stinson Jarves.
THE BUMBLE BEE EPISODE. By Frank M. Palmer.
SILVER STAR. By Albert H. Grice.
ALL ON A SUMMER'S DAY. By Anne Moor.
THE PASSING OF THE PESSIMIST. By Herbert Kaufman.
CICELY ELOPES. By James H. Hubbard.
THE MICROSCOPIC EPISODE. By P. Palmer.
HOW THE SITUATION LOOKS TO ME. By George W. Burton.
THE EAGLE.
THE LANCER.
WHO'S WHO—AND WHY.
INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.
CITY AND HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.
PRACTICAL POULTRY CULTURE.
SOME RECENT CARTOONS.
ORCHARD, FARM AND RANGE.
WOMAN IN HOME AND WORLD.
HUMAN BODY AND CARE OF IT.
PAGE CARTOON BY GALE.

You are in the fresh water sea of Opportunity. "You are in the Amazon—dip it up!"

Welcome_Tidings

For Your Friends and Kinsmen in the Old Home.

A PREMIUM AND A PRIZE

Los Angeles Times

40-Page

Illustrated Weekly

The Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest.

How You Can Secure It FREE

(See list of rich CONTENTS every week.)

As a means of affording residents of Los Angeles and Southern California an opportunity to promote and acquire this favored land, and to keep their friends in the Middle West and East, as well as beyond seas, informed regarding the unequaled climate, wonderful beauty and remarkable growth and prosperity of this favored section, The Times will mail a separate free copy of its Illustrated Weekly, ON CONTRACT, FOR SIX MONTHS, postpaid, to any address in the United States, for every yearly subscription to the Daily and Sunday Times, costing $9, the cash payments to be made quarterly in advance.

This high-class, intensely interesting, carefully edited California Weekly Magazine is under the editorial direction of Harrison Gray Otis, and is devoted to the development of California and the prospect Southwest, to the exploitation of their marvelous natural resources and the word-painting of their wonders and beauties. Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles strong in fact, statement and information; brilliant editorials, correspondence, poetry and pictures; the Home, the Garden, the Farm and the Range. Californian in tone and color; South-western in scope and character, with the flavor of the land, and of the sea, the mountains, slopes, valleys and plains of the "Land of Heart's Desire." Portrayed as a vehicle for the needs of the ever-increasing home-seekers on the Pacific slope, supplying reliable information to all inquirers and to those abroad having kin beyond the Rockies.

Back issues (and there are twenty-six of them to the number) to the equal of a 96-page book, formats copies sent on request. Subscription price, $9.00 a year, postpaid.

Spread the Alluring Story of Happy, Sun-Kissed California Del Sur.

TWO REVISED OFFERS

FIRST OFFER: Remit $9.00 to The Times-Mirror Company, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal., for the first quarterly payment on a contract for one year's subscription to the Daily and Sunday Times, including the Illustrated Weekly, delivered to your home or office, or sent by mail, an EXTRA COPY, FREE, of this

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Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Inspector of Public Works Hansen recommended to the Board of Public Works yesterday that the best solution of the garbage disposal problem would be the building of a reduction plant in the city and a destructor system at the harbor, and that land be purchased southerly from the present city incinerator for the city plant.

The Public Welfare Committee decided yesterday to recommend the creation of a Council Municipal Railway Committee to handle all matters pertaining to the financing and construction of the proposed municipal railroad to the harbor.

The Board of Public Works issued an order yesterday requiring the Los Angeles Railway Corporation to relay its tracks with heavy rails on Temple street, from Spring street to Belmont avenue.

Plans for temporary relief of large districts from the storm water nuisance were discussed by the Board of Public Works yesterday, and the City Engineer is to prepare plans at once for such relief.

At the City Hall.

REDUCING PLANT RECOMMENDED.

ALSO A DESTRUCTOR SYSTEM AT THE HARBOR.

Inspector of Public Works Hansen Reports to Board of Public Work on Grievous Subject of Garbage Disposal and Wants Plants and Specifications.

"The best solution, from the point of economy, would be a reduction plant for the main portion of the city, together with a destructor adapted to handling the combustible material, and a destructor adapted to handling all waste material at the harbor, located near San Pedro.

"I would recommend a reduction plant capable of handling 360 tons daily, designed so that it could be increased to 480 tons by the addition of the necessary units. I would recommend the construction of a destructor capable of handling 250 tons of combustible material in an eight-hour day."

The above is the substance of a comprehensive report summitted by Inspector of Public Works Hansen, to the Board of Public Works yesterday. It is the first definite step taken towards the settling of the long-drawn-out investigation as to what the city shall do in making provision for a permanent system of garbage disposal.

Hansen, in this report, states that he has given much study to the garbage report of Councilman Whitten, who spent several weeks inspecting various garbage disposal plants in the eastern cities and has also been studying the garbage records kept by his department.

He shows that from October, 1911, to the last of September, 1912, the garbage collections aggregated: Y. D. Reduction Company, 37,933 tons; Hollywood district, 1925 tons; total, 39,846 tons. The greatest collection was during the month of August, when the average was 159 tons daily. In addition to this the collection of market refuse amounted to sixty tons, which was handled by private collectors, and for the most part taken to small hog and chicken ranches. There are ninety tons of combustible material that must be taken care of by the city incinerator.

At San Pedro and Wilmington there is a total monthly collection of 160 tons of garbage, thirty tons of non-combustible rubbish, twelve tons of market refuse and thirty-five tons of combustible rubbish.

The market refuse should be included in the garbage, therefore, there is a total of 219 tons in the city and four tons in San Pedro, Wilmington and Terminal combined to be taken care of daily.

Hansen recommends that an effort be made to purchase land for a reduction plant site farther south than the site of the city incinerator, as that site is too small, and suggests a tract just north of Cheney street, between Harriet street and the Los Angeles River. He believes that at least five acres should be secured.

He urges that if his recommendation meets with the approval of the Board of Public Works, plans and specifications be prepared at once and that bids be asked for the construction of these plants. The board has taken the subject under advisement.

A NEW DEAL.

COUNCIL RAILROAD COMMITTEE.

The Public Welfare Committee of the City Council, to which body had been referred the various propositions for reorganizing the Municipal Railroad Commission so that it might have power to handle all the details of the proposed municipal railroad construction and financing, decided yesterday to recommend that the Council create an entirely new committee of its own members, to handle this work. It will recommend that this committee be known as the Municipal Railroad Committee, and that it be composed of Councilmen Reed, Whitten and Topham. As soon as the committee is organized, it is expected that provision will be made for a special counsel and a special engineer to handle its work exclusively.

Will He Get It?

L. J. Christopher, whose liquor permit for the Levy Cafe was revoked by the Police Commission at its last session, has announced that he proposes to retain control of the cafe and will continue to operate it whether it has a liquor permit or not. Christopher visited the Mayor late last evening and asked the Mayor's advice about certain matters, but the Mayor refused to state the situation, or discuss what he will do should Christopher make a new application for a liquor permit.

Asks Consideration.

Referring to the proposed tax on power-driven commercial vehicles, the Motor Truck Club of Southern California, filed a letter to the City Council yesterday, submitting a table showing capacities of motor trucks and of tires and loads, and urging that the fact be taken into consideration that the motor truck and power-used commercial vehicles are a comparatively new phase in the business development of Los Angeles, and that time should be given them, without restrictions, to let them demonstrate their usefulness on a par with other vehicles.

Attention is also called to the argument that these vehicles cause a saving to the street-cleaning department and the sanitary corps, and that these arguments are of so much force that the larger cities of Europe are considering the advisability of prohibiting horse-drawn vehicles on the streets.

Plan for Auditorium.

Councilmen Whitten and Reed have prepared a resolution which will be presented to the City Council next Wednesday, asking that the Mayor be requested to name a committee of five citizens, to be known as the Municipal Auditorium Committee, and that said committee be authorized to prepare plans for the improvement of the Normal School hill and for a municipal auditorium with a seating capacity of at least fifteen thousand persons, and that the City Attorney be instructed to prepare a contract to be entered into between the city and said committee whereby said committee will be authorized to finance the construction of a municipal auditorium either by bonds issued by the committee or by a holding company organized by the committee, or by popular subscription or by any other methods which the committee deems advisable; provided, that all money so raised shall be used solely for the purpose of constructing, operating and maintaining and improving the said municipal auditorium and the ground on which it stands, and that said committee be authorized to manage said property for the city, charging such rates for the use of said property as will pay interest on the indebtedness and provide for an amortization fund to apply on retirement of capital, until such time as the city may decide to take it over and manage it on its own account.

Who Owns This Land?

The City Council has asked the City Attorney to make a report on the question of the title to a portion of the sidewalk space on Fifth street running east from Broadway.

The records of the City Engineer show that the width of the sidewalk accepted by the city is nine feet. The buildings are fifteen feet from the curb line, or six feet back of the original property line. This is the case with all the property on the north side of the street, between Broadway and Spring, with the exception of a distance of 120.75 feet, for which strip of land condemnation proceedings are now pending. The only other incumbrance is the sidewalk space for the full width of fourteen feet just east of Broadway, where there is a stairway and a street flower stand that the city officials believe is being maintained in an attempt to legalize claims to title to the space now used as a portion of the public street.

Must Relay Temple Line.

The Board of Public Works issued an order yesterday requiring the Los Angeles Railway Corporation to relay, with heavy rails, its line on Temple street, from Spring to Belmont avenue. The report of the Inspector of Public Works stated that the street has been torn up three times during the past year to make repairs necessary because of the light rails used on this line, and declaring that it is impossible to keep the street in proper condition while the light rails are in use. The corporation will be given 150 days within which to complete the work of reconstructing this line.

Approves Lighting Plan.

The City Council has given its approval to the plan for an ornamental illuminating system on Main street from Pico street to Moneta avenue. The work will be done under the assessment district plan.

Plans Temporary Relief.

The Board of Public Works approved yesterday the plan of Commissioner Humphreys to lay a temporary pipe line for storm water, 410 feet long, to give relief to the district in the vicinity of the King's Daughters' Day Nursery on Utah street. When this district was built up, but little attention was paid to the fact that an old waterway existed through the flats, and in some places the land has been so filled that water settles around houses at various points. Eventually this will be cared for by the Clarence-street storm drain, but this will not be completed in time to give relief from the winter rains.

Result of Straw Vote.

The Board of Public Utilities had a straw vote taken among the passengers on the Temple-street cars, on the preference as to car routing—whether the cars should run down North Broadway from Temple to First, or run directly east on Temple to Spring. The result was that 172 passengers voted for the Broadway route, while 427 were indifferent as to what route is used.

Also Cow Moose.

BULL-MOOSE PAPER AROUND THE MAYOR.

SMACK upon the walls of the Mayor's suite at the City Hall went foot after foot of "paper" for the Bull Moosers yesterday. Around the entire area of the Mayor's private office, the office of the secretary and the public reception-room, paper-hangers spread their rolls of Bull Moose portraits—the real thing, showing the animals standing in a stately forest, with poised heads, listening intently, and with an evident expression of fear for the voice of the elephant.

As a delicate concession to the fact that California has adopted woman suffrage, the scheme also includes groups of cow moose.

The scheme is a grand one—but it has brought bitterness, because the paper-hangers, Council Supply Committee, purchasing agent, or somebody, has delayed the work of plastering the Mayor's office with Bull Moose paper until it can have but little effect on the campaign that closes Tuesday.

Months ago the Mayor looked around his offices and declared that they had grown actually shabby. He discussed the outlook with callers and they declared that it would never do for the Mayor of a great city to sit amid such faded surroundings.

Forthwith His Honor demanded that $500 be placed in this year's budget for the refurbishing of his quarters. The Budget Committee consented.

Then along came the appointment of George Baker Anderson, secretary of the Good Government Organization, as secretary to the Mayor.

Then the Council passed a resolution giving authority to the Mayor's secretary to select the wallpaper and rentting scheme for the Mayor's office. And the busy time began.

So a comprehensive vista of Bull Moose? Impatiently the days passed by, and there were delays, and again delays, until but a few days will elapse before the campaign closes.

"The scheme is a beautiful one," declared George Baker Anderson yesterday. "It is simple but effective—I hope. The visitor can scarcely help being impressed with this modest appeal to sentiment. That paper ought to have been on the walls a month ago. This is a sad delay."

The Mayor was asked last night how the design suited him. Of course, the Mayor of Los Angeles would be above any little political manipulations, and he answered jauntily:

"I never saw the border until it was on the walls—but we call them deer—I'm fond of them, you know. I don't object; in fact, the design is very satisfactory."

Anderson admitted last night that he has in reserve a design which includes a thesaurus, an unabridged dictionary and a mortor-board, a design that he believes is strictly classical and that may be spread over the bull moose border after next Tuesday.

At the Courthouse.

SLAPS FACE OF WOMAN RIVAL

WIFE PLAYS DETECTIVE; METES OUT PUNISHMENT.

Correspondent Admits the Husband Called on Her, But Asserts Her Mother Was Always On the Spot Until He Had Gone—Second Trial of Case.

Frankly admitting that Nels Johnson had called on her and declaring that he is a "perfect gentleman," Mrs. Annie Frost, a widow, and the corespondent named in the divorce suit of Mrs. Sarah Johnson against Nels, naively stated yesterday that her aged mother never went to bed before Johnson had departed.

"Your mother always stayed up until midnight with you, did she?" asked Judge Monroe.

"She was Jenny on the spot, Your Honor," replied Mrs. Frost.

This was the second trial of the case, the court having denied Mrs. Johnson a decree in the previous case. She testified yesterday that she became suspicious when her husband, whose father is a wealthy ranchman, stayed out late at night, and she traced him to the home of the widow.

The result of her espionage was an encounter with Mrs. Frost, whose suspicions had likewise been aroused by the appearance of a strange woman in the vicinity of her house. She declared Mrs. Johnson had come disguised as an old woman, and she approached her one evening. Mrs. Frost told the court she asked the woman who she was and what she was doing, and was smacked in the face.

"What did you do?" the court inquired.

"Why, of course, I smacked back," was the reply.

Attorney Ryckman asked how many callers Mrs. Frost had. She admitted to three or four, and each was a "perfect gentleman, just like Mr. Johnson."

"Another thing," she continued, "Mr. Johnson always left by the front door."

There were traces of tears when Mrs. Johnson said her husband declared she had lines in her face, that her mother made him sick and that he did not care for her any more. She declared she had loved Nels and was a good wife, but when he began calling on the widow, it was more than she could bear. Then followed a row with her husband's folks, when she had been told, "There is the door; you can go," and her refusal to leave unless her child went with her.

The court denied a decree to Mrs. Johnson and similarly treated the cross-complaint of Johnson. He said some of the testimony he believed and some he does not. In his opinion both husband and wife are to blame. Johnson was ordered to pay his wife $25 a month, and the custody of the child was given to the mother.

EARTHQUAKE FIGURES.

DEED DECLARED DESTROYED.

A suit which has a bearing in two continents is on trial before Judge Wilbut. It involves a homestead in Santa Monica Canyon claimed by the heirs of Francesca Rios Marques de Pena, and an unrecorded deed declared to have been destroyed by fire following an earthquake in Chile in 1905.

The action is a suit in ejectment brought by the Title Insurance and Trust Company against Augustine Manuela and Anita Pena, children of Mrs. De Pena. They allege the ownership of the ranch, valued at $10,000, is vested in them by virtue of the unrecorded deed.

It seems that the title to the property was formerly vested in the mother, and by conveyance and reconveyance came down to the Title Insurance and Trust Company. It belonged to Mrs. De Pena in the 80's, and when the family removed to Chile she took the deed with her. Before her death Mrs. De Pena executed and delivered the deed to her husband, conveying the property to him. It remained with Pena until 1905, when his home was destroyed by the earthquake. Pena died in Chile, and in 1907 the children returned to Santa Monica.

The suit was originally tried before Judge Finch, who found judgment for the Penas.

EARLEY WILL.

DECLARES ESTATE IN TRUST.

The will of Thomas Earley, late Mayor of Pasadena, and chairman of the county Highway Commission, directs that his estate, with the exception of the homestead on Marengo avenue, be placed in trust with the Union Trust and Savings Bank during the life of the widow, Mrs. Sarah Jane Earley, and the children, Jessie, Alice and George Curtis Earley. The petition accompanying the will filed yesterday, places the value of the estate in excess of $100,000. A conservative estimate if $230,000.

The trustee is authorized to convert the realty into money at such times and for such prices as may be deemed best, investing the proceeds in good first mortgages on improved income-bearing real estate or municipal bonds. One-half of the net income is given to Mrs. Earley, and the other is divided among the children. On the death of any of the heirs, the share is to be distributed among the survivors. The estate is finally to pass to the heirs-at-law on the death of the widow and children.

NEARING DECISION.

LONG CASE CLOSING.

The close of the mechanics' lien suit of the L. W. Blinn Lumber Company and consolidated cases numbering nineteen, against Alice B. Cohn, on trial in Judge Finlayson's court since July 25 last, came yesterday when the attorneys began their arguments.

The action arose over the construction of the Kendis Apartments on West Sixth street. It was alleged that Mrs. Cohn was retaining payments aggregating $25,000 to offset imperfections in the construction. The issue fought out was whether the contractor, John Redman, or Mrs. Cohn, was to blame. The attorneys were Simons & Williams for the plaintiffs, and Morton, Hootcer & Morton for Mrs. Cohn.

COURT TRAPS RIM.

INTERPRETER IS NEEDLESS.

After Bailiff Aguirre had devoted half an hour yesterday to interpreting the testimony of J. A. Parra, who was thought not to understand English, Judge McCormick asked:

"J. A. Parra, is that your name?"

Before Aguirre could frame the words in Spanish, Parra replied,

"Yes, Your Honor."

"Oh, you can speak English?" the court inquired. Parra admitted he could. He was charged with having stolen a mare from the Watson ranch and endeavored to dispose of it at a stable on San Pedro street. His sentence is two years at Folsom.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

READY TO DISTRIBUTE. When the estate of E. W. Richardson comes up in the Probate Court for distribution on the 15th inst. the widow and children will receive $273,438.96. The property is in real estate and stocks. A third interest in the lot at No. 137 North Broadway is valued at $10,000. The matter comes up on the petition of the widow, Mrs. Ella W. Richardson, administratrix, being the first and final account. The children are Eulalia, William, Omar, Paul and John. The homestead is at Tropico.

CHOOSES OTHER MAN. A story of the love of a Japanese wife for another man was told haltingly through an interpreter in Judge Monroe's court yesterday. The husband was H. Okamura, and the man whom he alleged stole the fair bride he brought from the land of the chrysanthemums is the proprietor of a store. Mrs. Okamura left her home and was traced by her husband to the Salvation Army barracks. After much pleading in vain, Okamura returned to his desolated home. He was granted a decree.

BANNER MONTH. Filing fees aggregating $10,674.35, received over the counter at the County Clerk's office marks October as the banner month in the history of the Superior Court. The best previous month was January of this year, when $10,024.35 was taken in. The record for October, 1911, was $7950.70. The fees were distributed as follows: Probate, $1444.85; civil, $7603.50; miscellaneous, $1626.

CONFIRMS SALE. The sale of 1100 acres in the Rancho La Puente, a portion of the great Baldwin estate, to Benjamin Hoegg for $142,500, was confirmed by Judge Bordwell, sitting in the Probate Court yesterday. It is understood the acreage will be subdivided. The proceeds from the sale will go to the estate to be distributed to the heirs later.

VIOLATES PROBATION. Rob Cody will serve a four-year sentence at Folsom for having stolen a suit of clothes from a Main street store. He was found guilty by a jury and sent on his road by Judge Crow. Cody admitted he was under probation of an eastern court at the time he committed the larceny.

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

Landscape Gardener, Who Says He Has Been Employed by Scottish Nobility, Languishes in Jail.

James McLloyd, a landscape gardener, who says he was employed by Scottish nobility before he came to this country, was arraigned yesterday before Police Judge Fredericksen on a charge of having issuedtwo worthless checks for $60. Private Detective Harris is prosecuting him. McLloyd is defended by Attorney Charles Scholtz. McLloyd pleaded not guilty and his examination was set for the 4th inst. In default of bail he was locked in the City Jail.

Trials Are Reset.

James Ritter and Robert Johnson alleged to be proprietors of a poker game in the Delta building, raided by the Metropolitan squad on the night of September 27, were before Police Judge Chambers yesterday. Ritter will be tried by a jury December 19 and Johnson February 13 next.

Pay for Rudeness.

George Cross and Peter Sanches were fined $15 or fifteen days each by Police Judge Fredericksen in the Police Court, for having attacked two young women Halloween while they were walking on Pasadena avenue with their male escorts. It was testified that Sanches and Cross are two of a gang of boys who separated the girls from their friends. Cross and Sanches declared they were only playing Halloween pranks.

Rate Question Raised.

The city of Pasadena has appealed to the Board of Public Utilities of this city to co-operate with it in the maintenance of the rate for electric lighting in Pasadena's contest with the Southern California Edison Company. Pasadena's municipal light plant rate is 5 cents per kilowatt hour, while the Southern California Edison Company has put into effect a 4-cent rate. The rate in Los Angeles, as fixed by the Public Utilities Board, is 6½ cents per kilowatt hour.

President Foulkes stated yesterday that he did not believe the rate fixed by a company in another city would have anything to do with the rate here except that it could be taken into consideration in fixing next year's rates; but City Attorney Shenk held that where a lighting company voluntarily fixes a lesser rate in an adjacent municipality, it is possible for the city to compel the same company to come down to the same rate, in a larger municipality.

Want Ditches Dug.

Two petitions, one containing the signatures of 310 property owners, and the other from the fourteen teachers of the Sixty-eighth street school, asking for relief from storm water, were presented to the Board of Public Works yesterday by a large delegation from the Sixty-eighth Street Improvement Association.

The territory affected is bounded by Martha, Figueroa, Florence and Moneta avenues, and the petitioners ask that they be given temporary relief by the digging of two deep ditches to carry the water southward, one on Figueroa street from Martha avenue to Florence avenue, and the other on Hoover street, from Sixty-eighth street to Florence avenue.

The board instructed the City Engineer to prepare plans for a temporary drainage system as proposed.

Must Secure Franchises.

The Board of Public Utilities decided yesterday to notify all public service corporations that use the streets or alleys that they must secure franchises, in accordance with the instructions of the City Attorney, in the recent decision of the Supreme Court compels this procedure.

STANFORD CHOCOLATES

Special for Saturday

The Pound 20c

50c Per Pound Is the Regular Price

These chocolates are winning more friends every day. Have you tasted them yet? Especially note the centers, their quality and deliciousness are the result of careful study and experience. In fact, you'll find them better than most 50c chocolates.

(Candy Dept.—Main Floor)

Hamburger's

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Women's Cable Sewed Gloves 89c

Women's two-clasp kid gloves in black, white and all street shades. Made with three wide rows of embroidery on back. Every pair warranted. (Main Floor.)

31 YEARS

Saturday's specials form a fitting close to a week of overwhelming success! Particularly worthy of notice are the items we feature for juniors and the boys and girls. Saturday has long been recognized as Children's Day in the Great White Store and Saturday of the "31 Years" Sale will be an economy time of first importance—a day of bargains that will add new laurels to the Hamburger reputation as outfitters of the youngsters. Plenty of "extra" values in the other departments, too—numbers of them listed on this page.

Coats for Street and Auto Wear $20

Not a one but is well worth at least $5.00 more! Made of "Peet's" Thibet, Donegal tweeds, English cheviots, chinchillas, chiffon broadcloths, zibelines and other desirable rough or smooth fabrics in the season's demanded colorings—both self and two-tone effects.

An unusually large assortment featuring the latest models of smart auto and street wraps for misses and women. In every detail they conform to Hamburger standards.

(Second Floor)

Women's and Misses' Hats $3.95

A "31 Years" Sale feature that will focus the attention of the woman or girl who wants a smart hat for little money on our Main Floor Millinery Department. They are the popular soft crown effects, in plush and silk velvet. Have roll rim and are smartly trimmed with fur and velvet bow. Ideal headgear for general service. (Main Floor.)

Charming Dresses for Girls $5.00

Distinctively new and dressy frocks made of serges, mohairs and corduroys—in black, brown and navy. One and two-piece styles, cleverly designed, faultless in fit and especially well made. $6.50 and $7.50 values. 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Sweater Coats $1.19

An important "31-Year" special. Of selected yarns—white, gray or cardinal. In styles and colorings so popular with school girls.

Misses', Girls' and Juniors' Street and Auto Coats $15.00

Girls' Street and School Wraps, sizes 6 to 14 .....$7.50

Girls' Street Coats and Reefers, popular models—all the wanted colors—sizes 6 to 14 years $5.00

One and Two-Piece Sailor Dresses, Peter Pan and Peter Thompson Frocks for College Girls $10.00

Middy Blouses, comfortable, practical, dressy $1.50

(Second Floor)

Boys' Ruff Neck Sweaters $1.50

Of worsted faced with cotton and finished with pearl buttons. Full cut and have two side pockets. They come in cardinal and oxford. Sizes 6 to 16 years. There's a saving of 50c on every one of these.

Wonderful Trimmed Hats at $7.50

Unusual quality, merit and notable style distinction are the keynotes of this collection of beautiful models. We have prepared this line with especial care—they are hats to please the woman who is not easily satisfied. (Second Floor.)

Dress and Tailored Styles $12.50

A just received shipment of pattern hats that will delight the woman who demands exclusiveness of style. Hand-made and pressed shapes, large or small, of velvet, velour, plushes and French or fur felts. Every favored color. (Second Floor.)

Boys' Sample Hats $1.00

Made to sell for a great deal more. The popular telescope shape, in black, brown, gray and tan. Have leather sweats and silk bands. All sizes for boys.

Boys' Snappy Suits at $7.50

Made to sell for $10 to $12.50. Of fine worsteds in the dark mixtures that are so suitable for dress wear. Hand tailored throughout, and fronts are of haircloth, so that they will retain their shape. All wool, serge lined and have hand worked buttonholes and hand filled collars. Sizes 10 to 16 years.

Boys' 2 Pants Suits $5.00

Of all wool cheviots and cassimeres, in browns, grays and tans. Coats are tailored to fit, and will hold their shape. Pants are full peg top, and both pairs are lined and finished with belt loops, side buckles and watch pocket; 8 to 17 years.

(Second Floor)

Boys' $2.00 Shoes at $1.39

Yes, they are real $2.00 shoes—you can see the price on every pair! But, mind you, they are sold on Saturday only, at $1.39. Black kid, with solid oak soles. Not very heavy, but decidedly serviceable. All sizes from 1 to 5½. (Main Floor.)

Rugby Leather Football 59c

Have guaranteed inner rubber bladder. The regular price of these is 85c. Get the boy one Today.

Sidewalk Roller Skates, for boys and girls—45c is the usual price—Today 29c

Boys' Baseball Outfit—consisting of Glove, Bat and Ball; 45c regularly—Today 25c

(Fourth Floor)

Information About the Los Angeles Times

Daily, Sunday and Illustrated Weekly

A Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers and Advertising Agents and the General Public.

SCOPE AND AIMS.

Distinguishing Features: Independent, uncompromised, unshackled, "unpurchasable," afraid and unincumbered. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to the great principles of Liberty under Law, Equal Rights in all fields of lawful human endeavor, Industrial Freedom and to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State of California and the great Southwest. (See "Attitude of This Journal," as broadly stated on the editorial page.)

The Times Publishes Regularly more pages of news and other reading matter and a larger volume of advertising than any other paper extant.

Sworn Circulation: Daily not average—seven days, Sunday included—for 1896, 13,897; 1897, 13,263; for 1898, 26,134; for 1899, 28,731; for 1900, 34,782; for 1901, 39,052; for 1902, 36,930; for 1903, 34,646; for 1904, 37,786; for 1905, 43,150; for 1906, 50,691; for 1907, 52,811 copies; for 1908, 53,709 copies; for 1909, 54,954 copies; Sunday average for 1908, 85,152 copies; Daily and Sunday average for 1910, 97,353 copies. Average circulation every day for first three months of 1912, 88,345 copies.

Agents: Eastern Agents, William Lawrence & Creamer Co., Brunswick Building, 5th Ave. and 26th St., New York; 224-25 Harris Trust Bldg., 111 West Monroe St., Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46 Frost Building (THE TIMES on file.) San Francisco Office, R. J. Bidwell Co., Bankers' Investment Building, 743 Market St., San Francisco.

The Illustrated Weekly: Published on Saturdays; 40 pages; distinct and complete in itself. "The Unique Magazine of the Sunset Southwest." Mailed to subscribers anywhere from the Daily Times for $2.40 per year, postpaid. Single copies 10 cents.

Telephones: Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor, Local News Rooms—Sunset Main 8200; Home 10391.

Terms: Daily and Sunday, 15 cents a month, or $2.00 a year. Daily without Sunday, $6 a year. Sunday alone, $2.50; without the Illustrated Weekly, $2.00. When the Illustrated issue is mailed, the Illustrated Weekly is mailed separately, a day in advance.

Postage: On the regular week-day issue (2 or 3 parts.) 2 cents; on the Sunday issue (4 parts.) 7 cents.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building, Los Angeles.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids—[Adv.

Cash Registers—Wanted.

Highest cash price paid. Cashier Cigar Store, Lister Co., Third and Los Angeles streets.

IF YOU want a pleasant trip to Catalina for $5 cents the round trip and make a good investment, see C. M. Conger. Tickets and information at office of Catalina Island Land and Improvement Co., 600 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth and Spring streets.—[Adv.

"BURKE'S Dry Gin—Demand it by name. Richey, Martini, etc."—[Adv.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m. northwest; velocity, 7 miles. Thermometer, 69 deg.; highest, 91 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Forecast: Partly cloudy Sunday, showers. For complete weather report see page 13, Part I.

THE CITY. Yesterday afternoon a woman went to the police and voluntarily confessed that she killed two women with red posts from three houses in Missouri some years ago. Reports from there indicate that the women she named died under suspicious circumstances. The case presents remarkable features.

The purposes of the Bunker Hill Boating and Bathing Association were explained to property owners last evening at a meeting held under the auspices of the Bunker Hill District League. Several thousand dollars have been secured for the necessary investigations.

Railroad men state that the great winter rush to Southern California has begun earlier than it did this year and will be the greatest in the history of the State.

A local grain inspector says there will be a shortage of wheat in this country, caused by heavy frosts. A considerable increase in prices, attributable to the war in the Balkans.

Eugene Schulten, a nineteen-year-old book-

2. Plans Out for Wagner's Club.
6. Free Workers' Fight.
8. Distribution of Assistant Surplus.
10. More Asphalt Produced.
11. World Boating Resolutions.
12. Eternal Vigilance for Safety.
13-14. Mining in the Great Southwest.

PART VII.

Automobiles and Sport News.

PART VIII.

Colored Fashion Supplement.

ADDITIONAL.

"Times" Illustrated Weekly.

This clear and complete News Summary is intended to enable you to cover the leading news of the day easily, but for the detailed reports themselves. In order to get the full news you will have to go to the complete columns; there is a guide to them which, in the nature of the case, cannot be complete.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest

1897-1912 | In Its Fifteenth Year. New Series. Vol. 1, No. 18. | NOVEMBER 2, 1912—40 PAGES. | Single copies, by mail, or through News Agents, | TEN CENTS

The Chorus Is Nearly Over.

The wise old owls of the campaign are about to take wing.

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Pioneer Roofing

THERE ARE

Four Essentials to a Satisfactory Roof:

Roofing of Quality
Expert Workmanship
Experience
Responsibility

Phones: Home 10338 Main 8080

These four essentials are given every customer who purchases roofing from this Company.

Ask For Contracting Department.

Asphalt and Gravel Roofing, Reinforced Roofing, Rubber Sanded Roofing, Silveroid Roofing, Asbestos Roofing.

Pioneer Paper Company

Manufacturers of Roofing — Refiners of Asphalt

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Use Any Old Roof

Most anything from tissue paper to felt will suit—until rain, wind and weather begin to tell—then you'll be sorry you did not use the original, durable, everlasting

Malthoid

The Only Roof That's Pure White

The Paraffine Paint Co., Makers

518-20 Security Building, Los Angeles.
R. G. JUDAH, Manager L. A. Branch.
Phones: Home 10462; Main 6846.

On the Coast — In the West

It's Always Best

The Los Angeles Times

Contains all the news; besides special unequalled features, indeed a great variety of popular articles from eminent writers and more advertising matter than any other newspaper extant.

It thoroughly covers Los Angeles and Southern California, also reaches the wonderful San Joaquin Valley, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

Its popularity is attested by the fact that it carries twice as many "Want" or "Liner" advertisements as any other paper in the Pacific Southwest.

The Times gives its advertising patrons greater value for less money than any other medium, and supplies its readers with exclusive and reliable news.

The subscription price is, Daily and Sunday, $8 per year by carrier, or, postage paid, 75 cents per month. Sunday only (including Illustrated Weekly Magazine,) $2.50 per year.

Rates for advertising furnished on application.

The Times-Mirror Company

617-619 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Illustrated Weekly

THE TIMES MA

ESTABLISHED DEC. 5
REORGANIZED JAN. 6

Devoted to the development of California and exploitation of their marvelous natural re ing of their wonders and beauties. P solid articles strong in fact, statement editorials, correspondence, poetry and Garden, the Farm and the Range.

Californian in tone and color; Southwestern in the flavor of the land and of the sun, the valleys and plains of the "Land of Heart's

An independent weekly vehicle of present-day th scription; a journal of views, opinions champion of liberty, law and fre dom up the hands of all good men and wom are honestly seeking to better their cond the cause of home, country and civilizatio

The Illustrated Weekly, being complete in itself separate from The Times news sheets wi ended December 31, 1911. New series be

To Contributors: In submitting matter for publi Weekly, you are advised to retain copies scripts accompanied by postage will be available; but otherwise the return is not

For sale by newsdealers: 10 cents a copy. With a year; without, $2.60 a year. THE TIMES Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Ca

Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1912 Angeles, Cal., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Los Angeles Illustrated Weekly

Unique Magazine of the Sunset Land

Under the Editorial Direction HARRISON GRAY O

Forty Pages—Regular Issue Over

BY THE WESTERN
AND IN THE HEART OF THE SO

Our Indian Summer.

THE daily prints are bringing us all parts of the East; and from world, weather reports which in melancholy days have arrived very g a week or so people's thoughts will tu verse, "Fades o'er the moor the brief And in Los Angeles throughout South and all throughout the Great Southwe so far has been almost absolute perfect read of heavy overcoats and furs being where the only discomfort experienced been a temperature a little too ardent. day of November right at hand there holds in the city of Los Angeles where delicate people have found the necessity the slighest bit of fire outside of the kitch that a little cold snap may develop any may be that this will be put off until The little chill in the weather mornings is putting new vigor into the veins of all liant sunshine at noonday is warm enc a black snake want to bask in the sun.

Big Valley Booming.

DEVELOPMENT and growth throughou Southwest is going on under high pr a battleship running under forced draft. is growth more rapid and at few places thing to be compared to that in San Fer Not simply fruit orchards spring up th magic, or isolated residences, but towns existence in a way that makes old Jon poor comparison. Then the old towns are new ones on their mettle to keep out of grandeur. Before the railroad came there in the valley, when the railroad came old S sprang into existence, and when the new began it was a sleepy, dingy old place, has become as bright as a new dollar, an as many frills on it as any of its young da where in the valley. H. E. Huntington, wh a few years ago a big slice of the ex-mission l sold some of his holdings for $125,000. surround the site of the great reservoir Owens River water. This will really be an covering nearly 1000 acres. The company acquired the Huntington holdings has about of fine citrus-fruit lands. It will spend building a branch railroad to the lands, an come the year of development.

A Stupendous Undertaking.

THE PEOPLE of the Great Southwest are tomed to measure money by millions an days, that nothing seems too great or costl to undertake. Just where the business cen city begins at First street, rises to the w big backbone long known as Bunker Hill an as Olive Heights. It extends from Temple Fifth, north and south, and from Hill to Fig and west. This backbone is pierced by one t now property owners and business men in the center are conferring with property owner hill and those on the hills beyond as to wh more tunnels shall be driven to give easy

EARTHQUAKE FIGURES.

DEED DECLARED DESTROYED.

A suit which has a bearing in two continents is on trial before Judge Wilbur. It involves a homestead in Santa Monica Canyon claimed by the heirs of Francesca Rios Marquez de

tion of the Kendis Apartments on West Sixth street. It was alleged that Mrs. Cohn was retaining payments aggregating $25,000 to offset imperfections in the construction. The issue fought out was whether the contractor, John Redman, or Mrs. Cohn, was to blame. The attorneys were Simons & Williams for the plaintiffs,

divided. The proceeds from the sale will go to the estate to be distributed to the heirs later.

VIOLATES PROBATION. Rob Cody will serve a four-year sentence at Folsom for having stolen a suit of clothes from a Main street store. He was found guilty by a jury and sent on his road by Judge Crow. Cody

a year. Sunday alone, $2.50; without the Illustrated Weekly, $2.50. When the issue is mailed, the Illustrated Weekly is mailed separately, a day in advance.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building, Los Angeles.

young women Halloween while they were walking on Pasadena avenue with their male escorts. It was testi-

presented to the Board of Public Works yesterday by a large delegation from the Sixty-eighth Street

THE TIMES MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DEC. 5, 1897.
REORGANIZED JAN. 6, 1912.

Devoted to the development of California and the Great Southwest, the exploitation of their marvelous natural resources and the word-paint ing of their wonders and beauties. Popular descriptive sketches solid articles strong in fact, statement and information; brilliant editorials, correspondence, poetry and pictures; the Home, the Garden, the Farm and the Range.

Cosmopolitan in tone and color; Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, canyons, slopes valleys and plains of the "Land of Heart's Desire."

An independent weekly vehicle of present-day thought, exploitation and description; a journal of views, opinions and convictions; the steady champion of liberty, law and fre dom in the industries, holding up the hands of all good men and women, without distinction, who are honestly seeking to better their condition in life and to serve the cause of home, country and civilization.

The Illustrated Weekly, being complete in itself, is served to the public separate from The Times news sheets when required. Old series ended December 31, 1911. New series began January 6, 1912.

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Forty Pages—Regular Issue Over 88,000 Copies.

BY THE WESTERN SEA,
AND IN THE HEART OF THE SOUTHWEST.

Our Indian Summer.

THE daily prints are bringing us these days from all parts of the East; and from all parts of the world, weather reports which indicate that the melancholy days have arrived very generally and in a week or so people's thoughts will turn to the poet's verse, "Fades o'er the moor the brief November day." And in Los Angeles throughout Southern California, and all throughout the Great Southwest, the weather so far has been almost absolute perfection. While we read of heavy overcoats and furs being in demand elsewhere the only discomfort experienced here so far has been a temperature a little too ardent. With the first day of November right at hand there are few households in the city of Los Angeles where even the most delicate people have found the necessity or desire for the slighest bit of fire outside of the kitchen. It may be that a little cold snap may develop any week, and it may be that this will be put off until holiday time. The little chill in the weather mornings and evenings is putting new vigor into the veins of all, and the brilliant sunshine at noonday is warm enough to make a black snake want to bask in the sun.

Big Valley Booming.

DEVELOPMENT and growth throughout all the great Southwest is going on under high pressure or like a battleship running under forced draft. But nowhere is growth more rapid and at few places is there anything to be compared to that in San Fernando Valley. Not simply fruit orchards spring up there as if by magic, or isolated residences, but towns spring into existence in a way that makes old Jonah's gourd a poor comparison. Then the old towns are putting the new ones on their mettle to keep out of the way in grandeur. Before the railroad came there was no town in the valley, when the railroad came old San Fernando sprang into existence, and when the new development began it was a sleepy, dingy old place, but today it has become as bright as a new dollar, and there are as many frills on it as any of its young daughters anywhere in the valley. H. E. Huntington, who purchased a few years ago a big slice of the ex-mission lands has just sold some of his holdings for $125,000. These lands surround the site of the great reservoir to hold the Owens River water. This will really be an inland lake covering nearly 1000 acres. The company which has acquired the Huntington holdings has about 8000 acres of fine citrus-fruit lands. It will spend $150,000 in building a branch railroad to the lands, and then will come the year of development.

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To Yosemite.

CALIFORNIA possesses more automobiles to the proportion to population than probably any other State in the Union. The State is to have within the next two years as fine a system of highways as any part of America. Heretofore the stage roads to the Yosemite Valley have been so poor and at places have run along such chasms that it has been thought advisable to forbid the use of automobiles on these roads or anywhere in the valley. Now the automobile owners are agitating for permission to enter the valley and the question has been taken up with Secretary Fisher of the Interior Department. By all means some scheme should be worked out to permit of taking the buzz wagon into the valley. The automobile is surely the modern means of travel.

Two Generations In California.

HAPPY should have been the life of the good old lady, Mrs. Mary Villinger, who died the other day in Stockton just after celebrating her ninety-second birthday. She had spent sixty-two of these years on the beautiful California mesas right under the overshadowing peaks of the great Sierra Madre Mountains, pineclad along their sides and snow-capped upon their peaks. She was once the only white woman in San Joaquin county, coming there with her husband way back in 1850, before the State was admitted to the Union. The house the young couple lived in came around the Horn all ready to be set up and was for years the only frame dwelling in that part of the county.

Peculiar California Crops.

IN ABOUT four weeks Thanksgiving day will be celebrated from one end of the United States to the other and all good citizens will give thanks for all the blessings of the year and abundant harvests. There will be few American dining tables on which after the dessert is set there will not be a plate of walnuts and one of raisins. And whether in the woods of New England or on the slopes of the Rocky Mountains, the consumers will owe California for these fruits. At Whittier 127 ten-ton carloads of walnuts have been sent to market, and the growers will receive over $318,000 for the crop. The total number of bags is 23,804 and they weigh a little more than 3,500,000 pounds. But Santa Ana is the real center of walnut shipments. The crop there will total 7,000,000 pounds, and will be worth to the growers more than $1,000,000. The prices are high owing to the partial failure of the Grenoble crop in the Rhone Valley, France. The wholesale price in California is fourteen to fifteen and a half cents a pound.

All Along the Coast.

THE Long Beach Ship Company has just launched its big boat, the Paraiso, the fourth steamer built at the Craig plant.

The deciduous fruit crop of the State is nearly all gone to market, only a few of the late kind of grapes remaining, notably Emperors, Tokays and Cornichons. The California grape shippers have been experimenting in packing grapes in sawdust and putting the package in cold storage for winter use, and the experiments are declared to be successful. The variety so packed is the Malaga, the same as that packed at Almeria, Spain, for a hundred years past.

The season has been the most successful yet, resulting in the marketing at the East of a greater quantity of deciduous fruits than ever before, and in ten days or so, when the last grapes will be shipped, the first of the oranges will begin, and so California continues to feed the country with its delicious fruits.

Eastertide next spring is scheduled for the formal opening of the new pleasure features at Ocean Park being built to replace those destroyed a few weeks ago by a disastrous fire. A thousand men are busily engaged on the work there, and it will be ready on schedule time. The Great Western Amusement Company is to build a submarine cafe on the coast at that point to cost $150,000.

From Santa Barbara comes the news that the Rincon Sea level road is now practically completed and available for automobile parties along the coast.

Scraps Brought Home by Globe Trotters.

THE number of Americans who annually tour the world or part of it runs these days as high as perhaps nearly half a million. They see sights more or less strange to American eyes, some of them strange to the extent of being sensational and almost miraculous. They return home with about as various and multifarious a collection of impressions in their minds as of junk in their trunks and suit cases. These tours are all interesting, and all might be made instructive, and they are so in proportion to the intelligence and sympathies of the tourists. The junk they bring back in their trunks is of greater or less value according to the judgment and taste of the tourists. A good deal of the bric-a-brac, antiquities and what not would be better left where it is found and the money paid for it saved. Much of this bric-a-brac is rank counterfeit and the sale of it a fraud. It is made in a mill of the present day and tarnished by chemical acids in order to give it the "rime of age." As for the genuine, a good deal of that has but one merit, and that is that the stuff is really antique. If it were a product of the present day, neither artist nor utilitarian would pay the freight on it, or even the cartage if it was delivered at his own home town, freight paid.

A good many of the ideas picked up are quite as bizarre as the antiques. The tourists are as various in their tastes for ideas as for junk, and come home loaded with useless truck in their minds as well as in their suit cases. It is remarkable what an analogy there is in the taste of the tourist for ideas and for junk. The same obsession seems to govern their judgment in one case as in the other. That some old brass candlestick was made by some follower of Tubal Cain centuries ago is a fact which gives the object value, whereas any blacksmith of our own time could hammer out a better article and sell it for cents where the antique costs dollars. That a bit of junk was found near the Roman Forum or on Mars Hill or on the banks of the Nile is the only fact worth consideration.

So about the ideas that are picked up in the same way as junk. If it is in practice in some squalid Alpine village or in some little place among the steppes of Russia, or even in Darkest Africa, it seems to impresss the tourist mind with the value of the idea, so home it comes, stowed away in the back of the tourist's head, duly classified and labeled for ready reference in the same way as the junk in the suit case. And when the old home is reached out comes the tin god to be placed on a shelf in the living-room and the idea is fished up from the recesses of the occiput for due display at some club, generally of the woman order.

The high cost of living is the bon bouche with nearly all those who seek the limelight through the reporter's pencil or the platform of the woman's club. Here comes Mrs. Elmer Black (whoever she may be) rushing down the gangplank of the Mauretania and signaling for the reporter with his note-book and pencil to unburden her mind of her great idea. Listen.

"When I was in Munich I saw 100 dogs sold for food in one day to poor people. Of course the dogs had been inspected before the sale, and they were perfectly fit to eat. Municipal markets are successful on the continent because of the system of rigid inspection." The reporter conscientiously informs us that Mrs. Black made these statements with a manifestation of great enthusiasm.

She will no doubt shine on club platforms where the audience is composed of persons who never eat any meat less precious than a T-bone or tenderloin steak, lamb chop or broiled squab, and she will be cheered to the echo for the value of the discovery which she has brought back from Bavaria.

Now Munich is a beautiful city, and the Bavarians are a great people according to their opportunity, but may heaven show its tender mercy upon them and broaden their opportunities! In going through Bavaria any time in the summer you may see women in scores barefooted, doing men's labor in the fields any time between the rising and setting of the sun, or a little before the rising and a little after the setting. The population is dense, and every avenue of earning a living choked with those who are pursuing a crust of black bread or a steak cut from the hind leg of a bow-wow.

But does any tourist think it proper to return to the United States of America and advocate dog steaks or puppy chops for Americans? As for ourselves, we would rather be standpat Republicans and keep the duty high enough on all foreign products to keep our own people at work and wages at a level that would enable them to

bear the high cost of living, or even to indulge moderately in the cost of high living. Mrs. Black could have gone to the west of Ireland, where on the stern and rock-bound coast the people are obliged to live on a handful of half-putrid fish or on half a handful of corn meal from America and come back and told us how to live cheaply.

May a kind Providence put far away from us the day when the thought of Americans and the activities of our statesmen must all be directed to teaching our people how to live on nothing and save half of it.

British Colonies.

IN THE eighteenth century England had in operation the system of colonization which she has ever since pursued. After the fall of Quebec in 1759 France gave up her efforts to retain Canada, and in 1763 Newfoundland and the present provinces of Quebec and Ontario were ceded by the Bourbon King to Great Britain. At that time England, or, rather, the East India Company, possessed India, and England owned the Bermudas and Jamaica, but lost the Bahamas.

The loss of her American colonies by the treaty which followed the surrender of Cornwallis stimulated the activity of Great Britain toward acquisition of territory in other parts of the world, and the lesson of toleration imparted to her by their loss induced her to so change her method of governing colonial dependencies as to knit their people loyally to the mother country instead of alienating them.

England reacquired the Bahama Islands in 1783. The first British settlement in the Antipodes was made in 1788, when England transported 850 convicts to Port Jackson (now Sydney.) For many years Australia was the site of penal colonies only. Gradually these were reinforced and finally overwhelmed with reputable emigrants from England, until now the commonwealth of Australia dating from January 1, 1901, and consisting of New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania, Victoria and Western Australia, is practically an independent government with a population of 5,000,000 people, an army of 33,000 men, and a navy of twenty-one ships. New Zealand was not colonized until 1839 and did not join the Australian Confederation.

England seized Ceylon in 1795, Cape Colony in 1806, the Falkland Islands in 1771, Honduras in 1781, Trinidad in 1797.

The more recent acquisitions of Great Britain were Ascension, in 1815; Basutoland, in 1868; Bechuanaland, in 1885; Cypress, in 1878; the Falkland Islands, in 1833; the Fiji Islands, in 1874; the Gold Coast Colony, in 1872; Guiana, in 1803; Hongkong, in 1842; Kurea Murea Islands, in 1858; Labuan, in 1848; Lagos, in 1861; Malacca, in 1824; Malta, in 1814; Mauritius, in 1810; Natal, in 1843; New Guinea, in 1885; North Borneo, in 1878; Perim, in 1855; Port Hamilton, in 1884; Sierra Leone, in 1862; Socotra, in 1886; Singapore, in 1819. Her latest important acquisition was that of the South African Republic.

Some of these possessions Britain acquired by settlement, some by purchase, some by conquest as "spoils of war," and some she obtained even as Mulligan obtained O'Gorman's pig—"he just tuk it, widout saying 'by your lave,' or 'damn your sowl,' or any other politeness."

The colonial possessions of Great Britain are divided into three classes—crown colonies, representative institutions, and responsible governments. In crown colonies the crown has the entire control of legislation, the administration being carried on by public officers under the control of the home government. Basutoland, Bechuanaland, the Fiji Islands, North Borneo and most of the African and Asiatic possessions are crown colonies.

In "representative institutions" the crown has no more than a veto on legislation, but the home government retains the control of public officers. Cape Colony, New Zealand and Tasmania are representative institutions. In responsible governments the crown has only a veto on legislation, and the home government no control over any public officer except its own representatives.

The colonies of Great Britain extend from the Arctic to the Antipodes, from the Orient to the Occident, and her drumbeats may be heard around the world. Wherever there is a British colony on island or continent, there the English tongue is spoken, English customs prevail and—most important of all to England—there are customers for British goods. The customs regulations of British colonies favor British goods, and their industrial development is promoted by British capital.

At a recent meeting of the Imperial League in London, Mr. Foster, Canadian Minister for Trade and Commerce, delivered an address which excited great enthusiasm. A London correspondent of an eastern journal says concerning this meeting of the Imperial League:

"The majority, if not all of the British dependencies represent vast tracts of land containing sources of wealth which merely require development. The population of these dependencies is wholly inadequate to work more than a fraction of the land, and the numerous societies whose object is to encourage migration argue that in so doing they are assisting in establishing a sense of freedom and a breadth of view which must inevitably benefit the whole of the British empire, and will not fail eventually to make itself felt in other quarters."

There are pessimists in Australia who oppose immigration, on the ground that the labor market there is overstocked. Others claim that there is more work than men to do it for those willing and able to take their share in the development of the country. "Unemployment is felt most in the large towns, but this is due not to the absence of work so much as the inclination of many to live in the large cities instead of settling on farms in the country districts."

In Australia as in America it seems that the cry is "Back to the farm."

Census Figures, Human and Hog.

ACCORDING to the census of 1860, five census periods ago, the population of the United States amounted to a little short of 31,500,000. The hog population of that year was about 32,500,000, or a little more than one porker to each human being in the country.

According to the census of 1910 the population of the United States amounted to 92,174,515, and the hog population to about 65,000,000.

In other words, in fifty years the hogs almost exactly doubled in number while human beings increased threefold, giving in 1910 about two-thirds of a pig to each human being.

While in 1860 the supply of pigs compared with consumers was redundant, and in 1910 deficient, at the same time the cost of producing a pound of pork nearly doubled probably. Indeed it is possible that the cost of production in the fifty years more than doubled. In 1860 25 cents a bushel was a good price for corn, and of late years the price has been running at about 75 cents, making an increase in value of this hog-feed of about threefold.

We would earnestly beg the attention of all free traders, tariff reformers and doctrinaires upon the high cost of living to the absolute facts presented above, and then ask a little reflection on the old-fashioned law laid down by political economists time out of mind that teaches the relation of prices to supply and demand.

Show Your Hands Please, Colonel.

WHEN a plaintiff comes into a court of equity and pleads his cause against some defendant the very first inquiry of the court will be as to the standing of the complaining witness in the case. This is expressed by a figure of speech which requires that each plaintiff in such cases shall be able to show a pair of clean hands to the court.

It was a shocking thing to all the American people to read on October 15 of the attempted assassination of Col. Roosevelt, honored by the American people by being placed at the head of their government and for a long time distinguished in many other ways. Of course, the shock was greatly modified by the knowledge that the assailant was a poor demented creature, irresponsible for his awful act.

The nerve of Col. Roosevelt was both wonderful and admirable. Although his body was punctured deeply by a bullet of large size he made absolutely nothing of the wound, but proceeding to the hall where a great assembly awaited him actually made an address of an hour's duration.

Col. Roosevelt was undoubtedly all there in spite of the attack and its partial success. He immediately seized the awful opportunity in an audacious vote-getting appeal. There are few men in any country who would have been able to address an assembly at all under the circumstances, one in a million who would have performed the task with the energy of mind and body displayed by Mr. Roosevelt.

But the daring character of the man did not stop at this by any means. There is not another man whose speeches are as widely known as the colonel's and whose treatment of his opponents has been dealt out so absolutely without gloves as he has done who would dare to attempt to turn the event against his political rivals. Listen to this:

"The Republican and Democratic and Socialist parties, month in and month out, year in and year out, make slanderous, bitter and malevolent assaults upon me, and they cannot expect that brutal and violent characters will be unaffected by it."

We are not quoting the colonel verbatim, but that is the gist of what he charged, and there is where the unflinching audacity of the man astonishes all careful readers of the press and all reflective citizens who know the colonel's history since he first came into public life. He stands alone probably in American history for vituperative language, uttered with violent gesticulation and at the top of his voice from many platforms during many years, and the pages of his writings fairly reek with similar assaults upon those who have ever dared to reproach him. It is impossible to put Col. Roosevelt on the defensive by any charge to be made against him in any way by any person. If he were actually caught flagrante delictu, instead of pleading guilty his method would be to face his antagonist and yell: "What if I am stealing a horse today? You stole two yourself yesterday."

A Hard Nut for the Reformers.

IN THIS day and generation any person who is not a reformer in some way is an awful nonentity. No wonder the avenues of reform are crowded with reformers, and that new points of attack are scarcely to be found.

The latest one to come to light is to make Easter Day a fixture in the Christian churches instead of a movable feast as it is now. Indeed, Easter Day is the movable feast of the churches on which all the movements of the lesser ones depend, as the big planet determines the motion of all its satellites.

The proponents of this new reform do not seem to have any interest of a personal nature in the question. They are simply reforming for the sake of the reform, and their reforms are aimed at the religious practices of their neighbors with which we would say they have no personal concern.

As suggested in the headline, they will find this reform movement a hard one even to budge from its deep-rooted place. The effect is likely to be that of an irresistible force meeting an immovable object.

Easter is a church feast which goes back farther than Christianity and involves the Hebrew church established by Moses in the wilderness more than 1400 years prior to the Christian era. The Feast of the Passover which commemorates the liberation of Israel from Egyptian bondage was the forerunner of the Christian Easter. The celebration of this Jewish festival has depended for thirty-five centuries upon the phases of the moon, and is moved backward and forward in the year through a varying space of about four weeks.

All the Christian churches do not compute the changes of the moon in the same way, and so for many centuries the date of celebrating Easter has been the subject of dispute between those two great Christian bodies, the Latin and the Greek communions, with possibly something of a side issue raised by the ancient Coptic church, the American church and other bodies, subdivisions of the great Christian communion.

So when the reformers tackle the anchoring of Easter and making it a fixture in the calendar they will find they will have to deal with more obstacles than the civil governments of the world. Should they get every government in Europe to join them in their reform they will then have to take the subject up with the Vatican at the head of all the Latin communion, and bring it and the Holy Russian Synod into accord and combined action, a thing that has not taken place since these two great branches of Christianity split wide open on a little conjunctive conjunction in the Latin language appearing in the Nicene Creed. This difficulty will be flanked by the opposition of the Anglican and American communions, and when the reformers have their reform carried out they will have old Archimedes and his pou sto to move the earth reduced to nothing.

Evident.

[Harper's Weekly:] "This car," said the demonstrator, "is almost human. Perhaps you have noticed—"

"Yes, I have," said Binks dryly. "It reminds me of several men I know—been smoking ever since we left the garage, and the last hill we climbed it puffed like a porpoise. Haven't you something that is less human and more generally satisfactory?"

"When Freedom from her m
Unfurled her banner in th
She tore the azure robe of
And set the stars of glory

That's the stuff, my boys. Th
that warms the Eagle's heart th
to its core, stirs every drop of
and kindles my mind with burnin
is the land of freedom, its flag the
I, my brothers, am the bird of free
mountain top when Freedom unfur
ner, and accompanied that emblem
every battle on land and sea that
America since the country came in

I have sat upon my eyrie and wa
ings on many a day when freedom's
celebrated, and this is one of the
never palls upon the Eagle bird.
that right here under my granite
October 22, 1912, I presided over
one of the most notable in all my ex
my heart beat high, and how I scream
tion of the tablets. For every one o
or granite, celebrates some victory
cause.

Note the big bronze tablet in the
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The Land

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The Perfect Female.

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the right mood to be captured for permane
Loverhood.

I stood it out for two solid hours, hoping ag
It was one of the most severe tests of endura
ever been called upon to exhibit. The perfect

A suit which has a bearing in two continents is on trial before Judge Wilbur. It involves a homestead in Santa Monica Canyon claimed by the

aggregating $25,000 to offset imperfections in the construction. The issue fought out was whether the contractor, John Redman, or Mrs. Cohn,

VIOLATES PROBATION. Rob Cody will serve a four-year sentence at Folsom for having stolen a suit of

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building, Los Angeles.

1. The Most Dead Argument.
2. Plans Out for Woman's Club.
3. Free Workers' Page.
4. Distribution of

"When Freedom from her mountain height
Unfurled her banner in the air,
She tore the azure robe of night
And set the stars of glory there."

That's the stuff, my boys. That's the sentiment that warms the Eagle's heart through and through to its core, stirs every drop of blood in my veins, and kindles my mind with burning enthusiasm. This is the land of freedom, its flag the flag of freedom, and I, my brothers, am the bird of freedom. I was on the mountain top when Freedom unfurled her starry banner, and accompanied that emblem of freedom through every battle on land and sea that has been fought by America since the country came into existence.

I have sat upon my eyrie and watched the proceedings on many a day when freedom's victories have been celebrated, and this is one of the things in life that never palls upon the Eagle bird. I want to tell you that right here under my granite tower on Tuesday, October 22, 1912, I presided over such a celebration, one of the most notable in all my experience. My, but my heart beat high, and how I screamed at the dedication of the tablets. For every one of them, in bronze or granite, celebrates some victory won for Freedom's cause.

Note the big bronze tablet in the south entrance on First street where is inscribed in imperishable brass Lincoln's immortal words uttered in the cause of freedom on the battlefield of Geltysburg, where was won one of the greatest victories for freedom in all the history of the world. Then on First street, just at the main entrance, is a relic of our old building, saved like myself from the great shock of dynamite and from the fiery tongues of flame that licked up our old home. This, like my eyrie, is in lasting granite, and commemorates one of our own conflicts for freedom connected with the harbor of commerce which is to make ours one of the greatest cities of the world. Then there is another tablet connected with awful and awfully sad memories. This is where the thrill comes, that blinds with tears the glowing eyes of the advocates of freedom when they think of the brave soldiers of liberty who went to their doom in that awful crime about two years ago. But now we come to celebrate the rebuilding of our glorious home with every department of the great journal of freedom rehabilitated in more vital power than it had before the catastrophe.

"And willing hands
Shall take their places here and rear again
A thousand temples unto Liberty
For every one that falls."

That's what I say, and bowing my head reverently in the presence of the Creator I borrow the words of the founder of God's church and say of our own home of the free journal:

"The gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

And all the beauties of the beautiful world that bud and bloom and burgeon freely under the free air of heaven were brought to decorate our home by loving hands and ardent hearts, rejoicing abundantly in the re-erection of our granite tower and in the dedication of the tablets, all breathing the very spirit of freedom and commemorating its triumphs.

Hurrah! for freedom and its holy cause! Three cheers and a tiger for freedom in all its aspects! How the siren screamed and how the cannon roared their defiance to all who would fetter the hands of freedom in any of its activities, and how the air quivered as the band played on stringed instrument and wind instrument. "The Star Spangled Banner," and how all our hearts beat high as they thought of that night when the author of that glorious hymn of Freedom stood and watched "the rocket's red glare" and his ears were deafened "with the cannon's loud roar," until the sun rose and his heart rejoiced to see "our flag was still there!" And the standard that Freedom unfurled upon the mountain height did we not unfurl from every window and parapet and turret and angle and coign of vantage on our beautiful new home, so much more glorious than the old one that went down in dynamite shock and flame! The whole exterior of the building gleamed with the red stripes of the flag that indicate what every enemy of freedom will get that raises its head against the glorious cause and the white stripes which symbolize the untarnished honor of freedom's advocates, and the patch of blue which Freedom tore from the robe of night, and all the brilliantly glowing stars that decorate the azure field! The Eagle's eye could not discern whether the exterior was more glorious with the Stars and Stripes, the red, white and blue of "Old Glory," or the inside with the chrysanthemums and the carnations and the roses and all the kaleidoscopic colors of all the flowers of the plain and garden interspersed with all the greenery of all the trees of the forest.

And what a mighty little host the Phalanx made, the Chief in "spotless white arrayed," and all his lieutenants and all the privates in the great army by which is wrought day by day the diurnal issue of the great journal of freedom. Men and women, boys and girls, gray veterans and new recruits, they all assembled there to commemorate the tablets dedicated to the cause of freedom in all its phases, national and local, political and industrial, intellectual and religious, temporal and eternal. A right enthusiastic little army it was, with not a misgiving on the part of any to the righteousness of the cause he represents and with not the shadow of wavering in heartfelt devotion to that great cause.

Then when the tablets had been duly dedicated, the feast ended, the celebration finished, the band hushed to silence, the siren's screams stopped and the last cannon fired, how beautiful it was to see loving hands trembling with emotion, gathering the "tresses of the woods," the bloom from the garden, and while tears bedewed the flowers, removing them from the new home of freedom's journal far away to the quiet cemetery beneath whose green sod under California's sunny skies sleep forever our comrades who perished in the conflict of two years ago. The Eagle from his eyrie watched with unspeakable interest this part of the ceremony and followed bud and blossom with a throbbing heart until they were laid there over the graves of our dead comrades.

Hurrah! for Freedom and its cause! Destruction for all its enemies whatever their name, wherever they breed, and whatever the malign sentiment that burns up in their bad hearts against the great cause of freedom! Hurrah! for freedom and all its advocates, all its heroes, all its martyrs, past, present and future! Hurrah! for the men who carried the American eagles at Lexington and Bunker Hill, at Brandywine, at Cowpens and on to Yorktown! Hurrah for the men who carried the American eagles at Bull Run and Gettysburg, at Shiloh and Chancellorsville, from Atlanta to the sea and through the Wilderness to Appomattox! Hurrah for the defenders of liberty from Washington and Jackson and Lincoln to Dewey, and Sampson and Schley! Hurrah for freedom and The Times and its great directing head and the whole Phalanx, managing editor, business manager, writers, machine men and pressmen, cashier and book-keepers and down to the office boy!

Hurrah for the land of freedom, now and forever, one and inseparable, and all those who truly realize the meaning of freedom, is the sentiment of

Yours truly,

The Eagle
his mark

The Lancer

I MET a young woman recently who was so very well bred and so very highly cultured that she was only one degree removed from an ass. Her elocution was a shimmering example of what elocution should be. Her lines were admirably correct in every particular—the pattern has been approved by both the Friday Morning and Ebell clubs. Her manners were too utterly charming for anything and her smile was the very latest art nouveau glimmer. Her reading—and the dear thing had a fund of polite conversation on the matter of reading—was all that cultured reading should be. Her tastes were indisputable, she adored Browning and admired Meredith. She could talk Maeterlink by the hour.

As to her person, her clothes possessed just the right cachet, her skin bore evidence of careful attention, her hair was well groomed to the point of perfection and her nails were a vivid testimonial to her manicurist. Her eyes were large and soulful, her teeth exquisitely gilded.

• • •

The Perfect Female.

ISN'T she perfectly sweet?" I was asked by an effusive dame. "Such an acquisition to the club" murmured another ecstatically. "So very refined" declared a third—and I knew that they were all quite right. So I sought out this perfect example of womanhood and prepared to wallow in an orgy of cultured delight. Spiritual and mental uplift should be mine. I was in just the right mood to be captured for permanent Devoutlyerhood.

I stood it out for two solid hours, hoping against hope. It was one of the most severe tests of endurance I have ever been called upon to exhibit. The perfection of that young woman was appalling and the more perfect I discovered her to be, the more cordially I disliked her.

"Tell me," I said earnestly to a fluffy-headed, vulgar little soul, who behaves shockingly, "is she popular with men?"

"Don't be silly," she said laughing. "I am."

Yes, of course. I might have known I am not unique. But oh, dear, surely we ought to admire them that way. Can it be possible that we men are so lost to the higher beauties of life that we are unable to appreciate a perfectly cultured female? And yet—so many of my friends possess extremely cultivated wives. True they don't see over much of them, what with their respective clubs and things—but still they married 'em.

• • •

The Happy Marriages.

IT MUST have happened in a moment of spiritual uplift—of course, it could never last. I've been trying to investigate happy marriage and so far my information is very disappointing. There are Dr. and Mrs. C—— for instance. Never was a happier couple. Golf together, bridge together, auto together, smoke together—and Mrs. C. certainly sings very uncultured comic songs with the wickedest little twinkle in her eye and she has been known to say awfully naughty words on the golf course. She is one of the leaders of local society, too, and the popularity of that minx with the men is perfectly shameful.

At the same time Mrs. F. who devotes so much time to Culture and General Perfection, cannot but feel that she has married beneath her and poor old fat F. spends his time between trying to be cultured with lamentable lack of success, or slipping off for a little go of brazen vulgarity, just to get the balance true.

Now I would like you to know these examples are wholly unwarrantable. It is, of course, better for the world in every way that men should be taught to properly appreciate the cultured female. Perhaps she could be persuaded to hide a little of her culture just at first—wear it underneath, like a flannel petticoat—for use but not show. Then presently when masculine endurance has been cultivated, the Directoire slit could be initiated and thus we could be gradually inured to the superior things of life.

• • •

Useful Wives.

THERE was a good old-fashioned flavor about that advertisement of the Kansas farmer. He required a wife. She need not be young or particularly good looking but she must be able to do light farm work like digging and pitching hay. The hussy that answered his advertisement gave a touching description of her health and strength, got him to send her fare and then made off with the money. But that sensible old farmer was not such an easy mark as that, he followed the matter up—and that's how we came to hear about the advertisement.

Now the jury in the case took sides with the deceitful minx and only inflicted the very minimum of punishment on the lady. This saddens me greatly. I should like to see the men stand together better than this. After all a man has a right to require something of a wife in return for her board and lodging and the risk he runs of her being—well, not nice. And nothing is so good for the female figure and complexion as digging and pitching hay. A svelt female looks her very best in a becoming cotton cappy, a pretty print pinafore, and wielding a pitchfork with the same dexterity that she would wield a punt pole on the Thames. Wives are pampered altogether too much nowadays and it's bad for them, poor dears. Discipline and hard work would do more to improve the American wife than all the culture in the world—and they would never have nerves or indigestion anymore.

• • •

As Others See Us.

A CORRESPONDENT calls my attention to the quaintness of our diction when translated into a foreign language. Somehow his patriotic pride has received a jolt by seeing a description of the election button, which we find so appealing, in a French newspaper.

"L'emblème des partisans de Taft porte, au-dessous de l'image souriante du president, cette legende:—Hallo Bill.

Sur le boutons Roosevelt on peur lire cette devise: Mon chapeau est dans l'arene.

Tout homme de l 'Ouest sauvage en comprend le sens. Car, suivant un vieil usage du pays des cowboys, on jette, en signe defi, son chapeau a terre quand on veut provequer quelqu'un.

(I like that l'Ouest sauvage, don't you? It sounds so much more barbarous than wild and woolly. Oh, but they should be informed of our thriving women's culture clubs.)

Les Boutons du progressiste Wilson n'ont pas de devise mais portent simplement cette inscription: For President.

(Wilson, you will observe is the progressive—poor darling Roosevelt is only an imitation cowboy. And to think how he tried to teach them their duty in France, too, on that last fine triumphal tour!)

Ceux de Champ Clark ont pour legende le commencement d'un refrain populaire qu'on peut traduire ainsi:

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 29.)

How the Situation Looks to Me.

By George W. Burton.

ON SAVING THE COUNTRY.

AMERICANS are all worked up in these strenuous days of political excitement. All patriots are devoted to saving the country once more. The country has to be saved so often, and that not from foreign foes but from the machinations and evil intentions of our own people.

Every American citizen must be very much interested in the outcome of the election to take place next Tuesday. I am not a native born American, but I am sure my interest is no less keen than that of the Yankee with bluest blood in his veins. America is the country of refuge for all people. I am proud of the country that has honored me in making me a citizen. I take a lot of interest in its future welfare. Of course the knownothings will not agree with me, but we citizens of foreign birth flatter ourselves that we do about as good a job in picking a President as a good many born on the sod. Will you listen to me and let me explain how it seems to me?

Political platforms, judging the present by the past, are merely molasses to catch flies. I should therefore pay little attention to declarations of intention. Look at the history of the country as shown in the administration of different parties. To this I should pay a good deal of attention. But there is a third point of view that to my mind is more important than any of the others. An intelligent and really patriotic voter will study carefully the history of the three men either one of whom may become the next President. The proper way of looking at it would be this. Ours is a human government, and therefore human views and sentiments should rule most largely. Ours is a civilized country, and therefore the elements of civilization should be carefully looked at. The United States is a great industrial and commercial nation, and for that reason the continued activities of its industries and commerce should never be lost sight of. Therefore in voting I would vote for the most human of all the candidates, for the most civilized of the three, and for the one who has paid most attention to its industrial and commercial interests, and who in his political administrations has done most to forward the success of these things. A voter who merits a place in our country would be very careful not to let sentimental excitement or hysteria, prejudice or any other misguiding influence direct his hand when he casts a ballot.

I heard the other day two suffragettes, duly endowed with the power of voting, discussing a sad event in our political campaign. The subject of conversation was the attempted assassination of Col. Roosevelt by a poor wretch whose mind had become unhinged and his judgment out of balance by the false way humans live and by the poor fist we make at self-government. I have certain views touching that subject. I know that if an eagle were reached by a charge of bird shot he would have too much sense to try to fly over a mountain top. He would take refuge in some safe covert and give nature a chance to recuperate. As an observer I have seen mongrel dogs engaged in a fight with a poisonous reptile or some savage animal, and when the battle was over that dog had sense enough to betake himself to a couch of soft mud by the waterside, and lie there with his wound covered in the earth until its healing medicine had counteracted the poison and started the wound to heal.

These suffragettes had less sense than the wounded mongrel, and yet they had as much as the hero whose praises they were singing in loud peans. They were all on fire in hysterical enthusiasm for Col. Roosevelt because he had so little sense as to risk his life in a bull-headed determination to make a speech and to make it then. It is remarkable about this great man of ours that this word "bull" enters so much into his vocabulary. The bull is about the stupidest animal that walks on four feet and eats grass. He has less sense than almost any other animal and there is nothing to him from the tips of his horns and thick neck to the end of his tail and of his cloven hoofs, but brute force—much beef and little sense. Yet T. R. is always "bully," always as "strong as a bull moose" and "lively as a bulldog" "bullying" around in some way. He is a bully all right and all the time.

This suffragette admirer of the "bully boy" would like to vote ten times for him because in his "devotion to the cause" he risked his life to make one speech. My reflection is that if that speech had cost him his life it had been his last, while if he had carefully conserved his life he would be good for innumerable speeches in the future. Then as a moderately wise person it occurred to my mind that a man who went bull-headed into a risk of his own life for the sake of one speech which could have been made next week, was the very man not to vote to the head of the government of the United States. For during many months past the United States has needed a man as President the very opposite of the bull-headed one, or our country would have been involved in a nasty war with Mexico. So instead of being enthusiastic over T. R. one would have shaken his head and said in the depths of his heart "Nay, nay, Pauline, you are not the man for President."

Then the sister suffragette saying amen and amen and amen in hysterical notes to those reflections, added: "But they can't kill him, the hand of Providence is stretched out over him because he is needed to save our country." Here again any person should have known better than to let such a conclusion obsess his mind. There was once a great man in France who regarded himself as a man of destiny, but when he got to the end of his tether and destiny decreed that he should die in exile on the Island of St. Helena, his mature judgment was that "no man is necessary" in the carrying out of the designs of Providence. And away back two thousands years ago, in the city of Rome, where great men abounded, one of them looked with profound misgiving on the proposition that in his time "Rome encompassed but one man." But my reflection on this hysterical outcry of the suffragette goes deeper into the root of things than the case of Caesar or Napoleon. Of course as a devout and modern man I would not dare to presume to such an intimate knowledge of the designs and workings of Providence as the hysterical suffragette I am talking about. But how could one help the reflection that if the hand of Providence was stretched out so protectingly over the colonel, that hand permitted him to come so near being killed. The hand of Providence is almighty. Why could it not have turned the bullet aside or kept the poor crank Schrank away from Milwaukee and not let him even pull his trigger in the attempt to assassinate the candidate for President. Just a little stroke of lumbago, a severe headache, or a bad cold, shot in an arrow from the sky as Apollo sent pestilence upon the assembled host of the Greeks at the siege of Troy, would have held crazy Schrank on the other side of the Rocky Mountains or down by the Gulf of Mexico and there would have been no attempt at all on the life of the former President. But on the contrary he might have gone on talking himself hoarse and the people tired without interruption and he might scare voters away from him as an English governor in South Africa says he scared the big game in the jungle out of gunshot by his incessant and loud vociferation.

My vote will be cast for humanity, civilization, American prosperity, refinement of language, rather than for the "bulliest" fellow in all the bully world.

Dublin's Irish Festival.

There is a time every year when Dublin returns to her old traditions, writes a correspondent of America. For one short space the Irish capital is given over to Irish Ireland, and the alien culture of some 700 years seems to have vanished. In the streets the tongue of the Gael is heard continuously, the Irish kilt is worn by many Gaelic men, and a yearly increasing number of Gaelic women clothe themselves in the beautiful costume evolved from that once worn by the "Ban na-h Eireann" and so much praised long ago by foreign writers.

This transformation of the Anglo-Irish city is a very tangible object lesson, showing the result achieved by nearly two decades of strenuous effort. The chief part of this annual gathering is undoubtedly the Ard Theis, or Gaelic Parliament—delegates of the Gaelic League branches from all corners of the country, from England and Scotland and wherever a branch exists are summoned together to discuss the questions that have been brought forward.

The decisions of one Ard-Theis bind the Gaelic League until the meeting of the next. All the business is carried on in Irish, and this part is a very forcible answer to those who believe that Irish is out of date and inadequate for the requirements of modern life. Next to the Ard-Theis in importance come the competitions. Prizes are given for Irish dancing, for traditional singing, for piping and fiddling.

There is a prize for the best Irish play, for the best novel, for the best story. Examinations in the language are gone through and competitions between families and groups of classes in conversation. History, too, occupies a large part on the programme. Thus every section of Gaelic culture is encouraged. But the material side is not neglected, and an exhibition of home manufactured goods is arranged. Sometimes there is also an art exhibition for painting, statuary, book binding.

The festival began this year with the marathon race at Jones's Road, and in the afternoon there was a gathering of piper bands. They came in procession, the brilliant colors of their dress making a great contrast to the gloom of a rather damp day. No two bands wore the same costume. The brath or the tunic of each was of a different hue. A distinctive badge decorated the sections. After the competitions a conference was held and it was suggested that an association of Irish pipers should be made, as the number of bands throughout the country was rapidly increasing. Within the past year twelve new ones have been started, and others were in process of formation.

During the week the competitions were carried through in the Rotunda, and it was interesting to watch the motley gathering. There were old men from the south or west who perhaps had never before ventured twenty miles beyond their homes. There were troops of children from the Dublin schools and girls and lads from country Gaelic classes. There were whole families of Irish speakers transported in one body from the Gaedhealacht to win a prize in their native idiom.

Many of the competitions were interspersed with jokes and apt remarks, for the Gael has not yet lost his quick wit and mental subtlety. In an upper room of the Rotunda the Ard Theis discussed the question of Irish in the Gaedhealacht of the adequate teaching of Irish in the schools throughout the country, of the necessity of having Irish speaking officials and other questions of policy, and a firm decision was arrived at that at all costs the language must be saved in those districts where it is still spoken.

A Moving Picture Story.

[Popular Mechanics:] With our daily press and magazines filled with recitals of shortcomings of trusted individuals, of obligations forgotten in the mad rush for money, it is positively refreshing to flash upon the curtain of events even an occasional incident where gratitude stands supreme. Really the world is not nearly so bad as represented, for it seems to be a perverse element of human nature to magnify the wrong and minimize the good. Here is a true story which came to me unknown to the principal; in fact, I took no chances on asking his permission to print it, fearing he might refuse.

Some years ago a young man with more ambition than money went west in search of fortune. Through no fault of his he finally found himself far out on the plains without friends or money. He was fighting his way across the Rocky Mountains, walking by day and catching what free rides he could on the night freight trains. At last he found himself at a water tank, miles from any habitation, thinly clad, penniless, weak from hunger and exhaustion. Life seemed a failure and not worth the battle.

A freight stopped for water, and the engineer seeing his pitiable condition, told him to climb into the cab. The dinner pail was brought out and one of the two had a hearty meal. At the end of the run the young man was awakened and found himself literally over the mountain, in a land of sunshine and plenty. With tears of gratitude he told the engineer he would never forget him.

Ten years passed, and both fame and fortune had smiled on the chance passenger. He had foreseen the possibilities of a vast business, then new, but now found in every city and town. He had made inventions and improvements which contributed largely to its development and success. He was worth his millions; his name was known throughout the world wherever moving pictures flash. One day in taking a short cut through the park he hurriedly passed a most wretched-looking man, ragged and thin, who was sitting on a bench with head bowed, a picture of despair. Bankers and capitalists were even then waiting to hold an important directors' meeting, and time was precious. But something in the unfortunate seemed to specially call for sympathy, and retracing his steps he stood before the bench. He spoke to the man, who had been a locomotive engineer in Mexico, was doing well, ran over a native, had to flee the country; been unable to secure a run on reaching his own land and was now at the end of his resources.

Yes, he proved to be the same engineer, and his former passenger "made good." He dressed him and gave him money; he rented a place of amusement and set him up with the finest moving-picture establishment in the city, where he prospered, and now owns fifteen "movies" and is worth a million dollars. The story would make a good subject for a film.

Not every kind act can turn out as profitably as this did, yet every kind act brings its own reward in the doing.

Chinese Oysters.

[New York Sun:] A Sixth-avenue Chinese laundryman is helping out his daily breakfast with native Chinese oysters on the half-shell. The shells he brought along with him from China. The oysters he receives from China in the half-barrel, dried and smoked.

As they come they resemble somewhat dried apples or peaches. The laundryman places a mess over-night, each oyster in a shell full of sea water, and the next morning they have the plump and juicy attractiveness of freshly-opened oysters, and if they did not have so much the taste of canvased ham one might perhaps detect an oyster flavor about them.

The Chinaman says the oysters are preserved in this way by first being dried in the sun and then smoked with seaweed which, when burning, has a smell like oyster soup.

Who's Who—And Why.

Noted Men and Women of the Southwest.

"WITHOUT A FLAW."

NEXT Tuesday the voters of Los Angeles county will be called upon to perform a duty of great importance. A President of the United States is to be chosen, and that is not the only spot on the ballot which will require great care. There are five judges of the Superior Court to be elected, and this is an office with which party politics has nothing to do. Among other candidates stand the names of those to follow in this little sketch.

Educated as I was myself in a small college and in a class that when my senior year came around contained very few names, a professor kindly chose for the class motto the Latin words "Non Numero sed Virtute." That is a good motto for the little bunch of judicial candidates sketched below. If they are few in number they are great in quality, and they are nearly all practically native sons. They are all California products.

Let us take them in the order of their coming to the State. James C. Rives has been a resident of the county of Los Angeles for forty-two years. He came here as a mere child, and his family settled in the country where Downey City sprang up soon after, and there he has lived all these years in the same spot among the same neighbors, increasing in number year by year. Now there is the test of the man's worth in holding the good opinion of his nearest neighbors with no important exceptions from childhood to beyond middle age. That is the first fact which stamps Judge Rives as worthy to succeed himself on the Superior bench of the county.

For service in this office Judge Rives is in what may be called the very prime of life. He was born at Athens, Ga., January 4, 1864, when the war was in full blast around his native State, and in 1868 he was brought by his family to Los Angeles county, where he has lived, as set forth above, for all these years within a dozen miles of the Courthouse where he now presides over one of the higher courts of the county. His general education was received in the public schools of the county, and in that excellent general university, a printing office. As the community grew in Downey City, Jim Rives, as the boy was known, set up on his own account a local newspaper long known for its usefulness as the Downey Weekly Review. Meanwhile he studied law in the office of Judge Frank Willis, now also on the Superior bench of the county.

James C. Rives was admitted to the practice of the law in California in 1887. As a good citizen and as a newspaper man he necessarily took a lively interest in the politics of the country and became so well known and so well thought of that about ten years afterward he was elected District Attorney of Los Angeles county, and filled the office acceptably for the four years of the term. He was always progressive enough in mind to entertain all new ideas agitated among the people, and in 1906 received the nomination for judge at the hands of the Republican, Democratic and Good Government conventions, and so had practically the whole vote of the county for the office. Undertaking his work he was assigned to Department 2 where the probate work of the county is done.

The judicial office in any capacity is of prime importance to all the citizens of any community—none more so than the probate business. How many of us realize that the probate court is the great clearing-house of civil-court business for the whole county, and that the property passing under review in Judge Rives's court amounts to the colossal total of $100,000,000 annually. He occupies a fiduciary position under whose care millions and millions of dollars' worth of property is held. During the last calendar year there were filed in this probate court cases numbering 2271. In this year the judge signed orders and decrees to the number of 5364. The probate business of Los Angeles county passing through a single court is the largest in the whole United States.

The amount of money involved in these cases, the number of proceedings in each case of themselves make a colossal responsibility and involve strenuous energy and the greatest care, day in and day out, through the whole year. The remarkable thing about it is that an expert in such matters studying Judge Rives's record of six years in the probate court has characterized his course as "a record without a flaw."

No persons interested in a great industrial, commercial or financial enterprise would think of placing at the head of its management a person without experience, no matter what his general training might be. Having watched a man exercising the functions of such a place for six years, and finding the record without a flaw, no one would willingly change such a manager under almost any circumstances imaginable in human life.

There is the question to be answered by the voters of Los Angeles county when they come to the election of judges on next Tuesday. A great many of them have answered the question already, for there is a committee of a thousand of the leading citizens of the county organized to secure the re-election of James C. Rives. And the thousand have picked out an executive committee of nearly 100, [illegible] attorneys, many of them women, and all of the highest standing, to see that the election goes right.

* * *

Another One Tried and True.

Another candidate for re-election to a judgeship in the Superior Court and the next in point of length of residence in the county is Judge Frederick W. Houser, who, with the others mentioned here, won the nomination in the primary election by a very handsome majority. If all the Iowa voters of the county vote, as they should, for Judge Houser, there will be no question about his election. He was born in the Hawkeye State April 15, 1871, and after a course in Lenox College in his native State came to Los Angeles in 1886, and went through the High School of this city. Determined to be a lawyer, he went into the office of the late Stephen M. White and read law assiduously until he was admitted to practice. In writing these sketches when a lawyer's name is reached I often find it necessary to refer to Mr. White as the guide under whom he studied his profession. A newspaper court reporter for years, I never saw a lawyer conduct a case with more ability than Mr. White uniformly displayed, and I have known few lawyers who could be compared with him. But the young lawyer, Frederick W. Houser, having successfully passed his examination and being admitted to practice, determined to go on with the study of this very exacting profession. He therefore took a three years' course in the law school of the University of California.

Like his colleague whose career has been so briefly sketched above, Judge Houser has displayed his patriotism as an American citizen in a willingness to serve the people of the State in important capacities which require careful study and intimate acquaintance with political conditions. He was nominated by his neighbors in 1902 for the Legislature of the State, and performed the duties of that place so honestly and otherwise acceptably that his neighbors, the same as before, re-elected him in 1905 and then in 1906 elevated him to a place on the bench of the Superior Court, which he has filled ever since.

Judge Houser's position calls upon him to deal with civil cases entirely in the court, and during the years in which he has held the office his record has been of the very best kind. Well read in the law, calm and collected of temperament, young and vigorous in mind and body, he has displayed a fairness of judgment and a grasp of legal technicalities that have enabled him to perform these very important duties so that the general public has been universally and in a large degree benefited by the services of so able and fair a judge.

The same remarks made above in reference to the interests of the people in the re-election of Judge Rives would apply with absolute force to the case of Judge Houser. He came to the office six years ago with a mind well equipped by the study of the law, and during that time he has necessarily, in handling thousands of cases, gained a broader and more accurate view of legal technicalities and also a riper type of judicial mind. There is no public position more important to the interests of the people than that of a judgeship. It is a place in which party politics cut no figure. The judge presides over cases in which the interests of persons of all political views obtain, and therefore it is the interest of all citizens without political distinction to have a capable and just judge on the bench. Judge Houser has been tried and has been proved true. Why change for an unknown quantity?

* * *

A Third Judicial Candidate.

I now come to the sketch of a third candidate for the judgeship like the two preceding in general respects, yet specifically different. The foregoing handle civil cases, but this judge who asks the people to return him again presides over criminal affairs. The interests of the people are not of the same kind as in that of civil judges, but it is not of less importance for that reason.

The population of Los Angeles is exceedingly diversified. Judge Rives is from the South, Judge Houser from the Middle West, and Paul J. McCormick is from New York City, where he was born April 23, 1879. He ought to have been a poet, for he was born on Shakespeare's birthday, and besides that his origin is Celtic, the race that produced the bards of old. Celtic though his name may be, Judge McCormick's father was born in England, and so was his father's father before him. But Paul's mother was native Irish.

The family removed to San Francisco in 1885. Paul was given a course in the public schools and finished in St. Ignatius's College, when that great institution of learning was located out in Hayes Valley. It was even then a power in the intellectual life of the State.

Coming to Los Angeles, the young man was made assistant librarian of the Los Angeles Law Library, where he very naturally drifted into the study of that great science. His studies were directed by the mind of one of the best lawyers in the city then and now, Max Lowenthal.

That brings us down quite close to the present time. Admitted to the bar Paul J. McCormick became well known to the lawyers and judges of the county and State, and when in 1910 the Legislature provided for an increased number of Superior judges in Los Angeles county, the Governor appointed Paul J. McCormick to a vacancy until the following election, in the fall of the same year, when the people elected him by a very handsome majority. As the election was to fill out an unexpired term of another judge, Judge McCormick is obliged now to run the gauntlet of the voters for a second time, but he faces the ordeal unafraid, for the people know his record and are sure of his worthiness to fill the place.

I said above that Judge McCormick presides over one of the criminal courts. It is the most important one of that type, and its importance refers directly to the interests of every person who lives in the county or indeed in the State. The attitude of the public mind toward criminals and criminal courts is undergoing a radical transition. Under such circumstances, as is very natural, there is a good deal of sentimentality. Mere sentiment without any solid foundation has run its course and gone to seed in criminal jurisprudence in many States, notably Arizona and Oregon. Judge McCormick is called upon to deal with delinquencies on the part of those whose cases involve probation practices, a new device of our own time. Like all radical changes the application of this principle calls for the greatest care and the highest judicial qualities on the part of the judge who puts delinquents under probation. During the two years that Judge Paul J. McCormick has occupied his seat in the court he has passed upon a great many cases where probation under the law is possible. With a mind keenly alive to the interests of those charged with crime and convicted of it, eyes wide open to the public interest in criminals and their fate, Judge McCormick has exercised his judicial function so carefully that he has made a new record in America in courts dealing with probation. After carefully studying each case in all its details, he has put a very large number of criminals on probation, and this has failed in only 4 per cent. of all the cases so dealt with.

There is a record well worthy the closest attention of every citizen of the county. Crime must be punished or it would become epidemic and destroy our civilization.

Whether the individual mind is most bent on the protection of society or on the reclamation of the criminally inclined, each voter should give Judge McCormick's record very careful consideration as he comes to vote next Tuesday.

* * *

Another High One.

The fourth candidate to be considered here for the Superior bench of the county of Los Angeles is J. W. Summerfield, who well keeps up the tradition running through all these sketches for long experience and eminent success in the trial of cases at law, the success being measured by the general satisfaction manifested by public opinion as to Judge Summerfield's career. He has been a justice of the peace of the city of Los Angeles since 1907, and during that time he has presided at the trial of as many as 10,000 cases.

Judge Summerfield was born at Vernon, Ind., November 30, 1869. He shows today in form and features all the energy of a well-developed manhood, well preserved by proper living and at its absolute prime. When only 13 years old Judge Summerfield's family removed to Los Angeles. That was in 1883, and he has remained here ever since. The family first settled in Santa Monica, where the boy was put to school, but some little derangement of health necessitated his retirement a year later, when he sought renewed health on a bee ranch in the California mountains, and found it.

Returning he went into school in Los Angeles, passing through the several grades of the public schools studied law in the law school of the University of Southern California, Judge James C. Rives being his preceptor in the law. Mr. Summerfield had acquired great skill as a stenographer, and James C. Rives being District Attorney, the young man became his stenographer and clerk, working at this occupation daytimes and attending the night classes in the law school.

In 1901 he passed his law examination before the Supreme Court and being admitted to the bar, he practiced law successfully until 1907, when he was elected justice of the peace, and being re-elcted, has continued in the office ever since.

Judge Summerfield is a married man with a little daughter now about sixteen months old, and bears an excellent reputation in all respects among his neighbors. He is a member of the Jonathan Club, is a Mason, an Elk, and Forester, and belongs to a number of other organizations of similar nature. He is also a member of the Metropolitan Club.

Gregarious in his habits, kindly in his relations with his fellow-men, popular as a private citizen, well thought of as a lawyer and highly commended as a judge, no wonder there are nearly 30,000 voters organized in a voluntary association to secure the election of J. W. Summerfield to a seat on the bench of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county next Tuesday.

Buried Treasure. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Ancient Grave Mounds.

THOSE OF CENTRAL AMERICA BEING DUG OVER FOR GOLDEN GODS.

QUANTITIES OF IDOLS NOW FOUND IN COSTA RICA AND PANAMA—THE HOARDS OF THE BUCCANEERS AND THE GOLDEN MADONNA OF COCOS—LAKES IN WHICH GOLDEN BURIED TREASURE OF THE INCAS—PEARLS THE WESTERN PACIFIC—SOME REMARKABLE FINDS THE BLACK PEARLS OF THE GULF OF CALIFORNIA AND THE PEARL ISLANDS OF THE SOUTHERN CARIBBEAN SEA.

From Our Own Correspondent.

PUNTA ARENAS (Costa Rica.)—Costa Rica has one of the fabled treasure islands of the world. This is Cocos, which lies southwest of here in latitude 5 degrees 32 minutes and longitude 87 degrees 2 minutes. It is claimed that on the island is buried gold to the amount of millions of dollars. One of the treasures was carried there in 1720 at the time of the revolution in Peru, when the people of Lima and Callao chartered the little vessel lying at the wharves and escaped to Cocos with their plate, bullion and other valuables. They were chased by a Peruvian man-of-war, but outran it in the darkness. They landed eleven boatloads of treasure at Cocos amounting in value, it is said, all the way from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000. Among the objects was a life-sized statue of the Holy Virgin, made of solid gold, and there were smaller golden statues of St. Joseph, St. Peter and others. There was a great quantity of silver plate, and, in all, a vast treasure.

After burying this, the vessel started back to Peru, but on its way it met one of the revolutionary men-of-war and was bombarded. As a result every Peruvian on board was killed and only two men, an Englishman and an American, were saved. The American afterward disappeared. His name was Thompson. This left the Englishman, a resident of Newfoundland named Keating, as the sole owner of the secret. Keating went home and a short time later started out two expeditions to get the treasure. In one of these his vessel was wrecked and in the other he and his crew were arrested at Panama and sent back home. He left his charts, however, to his descendants, and some years ago they were still in the hands of one of them, a Mrs. Young, who was then living in Boston.

Hoards of Buccaneers.

Another treasure buried on Cocos is said to have been left there by William Dampier, who blockaded Panama in 1684 and took during the year following a big treasure ship which was coming north from Peru, intending to send its silver and gold on horses across the isthmus to Porto Bello and thence to Spain. Dampier, it is alleged, buried six boatloads of silver on Cocos and made several trips there after that with similar freight.

There is a third story which says that in 1821, during the revolution when the Central American colonies broke away from Spain, the native Spaniards living here in Costa Rica loaded a schooner with gold, gems and silver plate and sent it to Cocos to be kept there until the troubles were over. They gave the treasures over into the hands of six men, each of whom had a chart of the exact place where the stuff was buried. One of these men was killed during the revolution and two others died from natural causes before it was over. When peace was restored, the remaining three started for Cocos to bring back the wealth, but their boat was driven on the rocks of the island and all on board perished. That was about 1830.

Hunting the Treasure.

These facts have long been current in this part of the world, and many people believe that the above-named treasures still exist there. The government of Costa Rica has given a number of permits to parties to hunt for them, and not long ago a squad of soldiers and a scientist in charge of the Costa Rican government survey went to Cocos accompanied by a Colorado man who claimed that he could hold a stick in his hand and that it would turn over and point down when he passed over gold. I have seen men looking for water in the mountains of Virginia using the forked limb of a peach or apple tree in much the same way. Well, the Colorado man's charm did not work on Cocos. I don't know what was the matter. He went there, but claimed he had not a fair trial.

Another set of treasure hunters came here about five years ago from England. I was at Panama at the time their boat was in the harbor. That expedition was headed by Earl Fitzwilliam, who is said to have an income of a million dollars a year and to own a hundred thousand acres of land in Ireland. He had bought a yacht named the Veronique, and had come out with Admiral Palliser, who at one time was the commander of the British fleet on the Pacific. The admiral had been sent to Cocos by the government some years before to investigate the claims of a man named Hartford, an Englishman, who had a concession from Costa Rica to hunt for this treasure. He was on the Imperieuse at the time, and he and his sailors did some digging and then went away. Palliser, however, was confident that the treasure existed, and he got the Earl to put up $300,000 to purchase this yacht and equipment. They had a full corps of men, including sailors and diggers. They came around through the Straits of Magellan and made the island all right. In looking for the treasure, however, they used dynamite, and in the explosion which followed the Earl and the admiral were so badly injured by rocks that, to make a long story short, they went back to Panama with nothing but disgust for their pains.

Another party started out to look for this treasure was headed by a Newfoundland woman, the widow of a ship chandler. She went over to the Pacific and outfitted a ship from Victoria. Her captain was a man named Fred Hackett, and she had with her a transfer from Hartford of his permission from the Costa Rican government to search for treasure on Cocos, the understanding being that the latter was to have half of the find. When she came to Cocos the island was inhabited by a castaway who was dressed like Robinson Crusoe. He had nothing on but skins of beasts, and he looked crazy. At first he could not speak, but after they had given him some whisky he told in broken language his story. He said he and others had had a concession from Costa Rica to search for this treasure, but that the others had become disgusted and left. He could not say how long he had been on the island. At first he had kept tally of the days by notching a stick, but he lost the stick and he had about given up in despair when the schooner arrived.

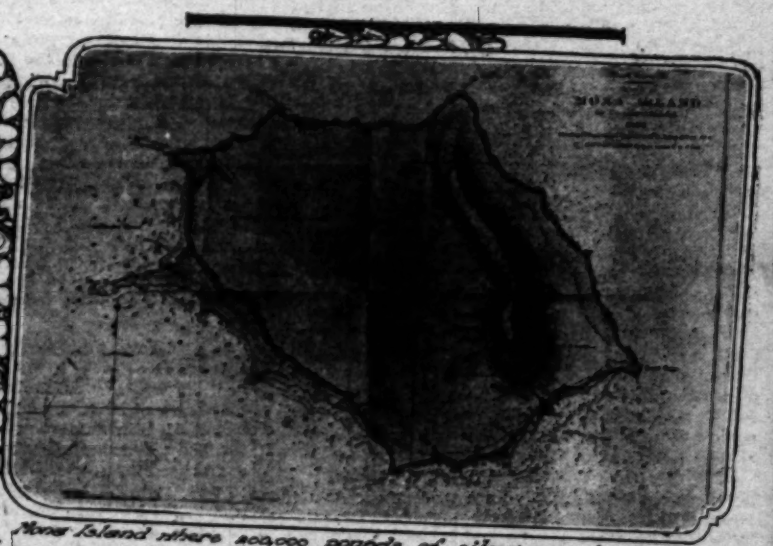
In the meantime, other parties, including some of our canal employees, have been planning to excavate Cocos, but so far no one has discovered either the buccaneer hoard or the Madonna of gold. I am told that concessions can be gotten from the Costa Rican government if any one cares to search.

The Hidden Gold of Central America.

There is no doubt that there are great treasures hidden on the islands and also on the continental part of Central America. On Mona Island $200,000 worth of silver is buried. This is not far from Porto Rico.

I have myself seen here and at Panama at least a half peck of solid gold images which have been taken from the old grave mounds of Central America. No one knows who buried them, and some suppose that they date back for hundreds and even thousands of years. I saw a quart of these images in the bank of Ehrman & Co., in Panama City, and I am told that Minor C. Keith has a collection of them in New York said to be worth several thousand dollars.

Site of Porto Bello, a treasure city which the buccaneers looted, now a quarry for the canal.



Mona Island where 200,000 pounds of silver are buried.

Admiral Palliser on his way to hunt treasure in Cocos Island, C.R. The admiral is at the wheel.

I took a photograph of the images in the Panama bank. They are of all sizes from that of a man's thumb nail to the palm of your hand. Some are quite heavy and the gold in them must be worth several hundred dollars. Some represent frogs, others birds and some are women with a hawk head of Hathor, or what looks very much like it. Indeed, the most of the images have an Egyptian cast and they remind one of the treasures found in the pyramids. The most of these came from the Chiriqui province in the northern part of the Panama republic, where it joins Costa Rica.

I am told that a large part of the Keith collection came from Costa Rica, and that they are now finding some about the Gulf of Agua Dulce. At San Jose there is a jeweler who has some of these images for sale, and down here at Punta Arenas I have been offered two very fine ones for $30 and $40 apiece. I should judge that this equals just about half the value of the gold in them. Dr. Spencer Franklin, who has them for sale for a native, says that they are probably one or two thousand years old.

The workmanship on these images is exquisite. Some of them are beautifully carved, and some are lifelike in feature. Among the treasures of Mr. Ehrman are a great many breastplates of solid gold. These are round disks with a nipple in the center ranging in diameter from two to six inches. The gold is a thin plate and is unalloyed. He has also a bracelet which would fit around the biceps of a prize fighter and which is about four inches wide. This is also of solid gold.

I understand that many such images are being discovered and that in all cases they come from these grave mounds of the past.

Gold Buried in Lakes.

Some of the lakes of the Central American highlands are said to contain treasures put there by the Indians at the time they were persecuted by the Spaniards. There is one on the top of a mountain in Colombia, not far from Panama, out of which images like those I have described have been taken. The most of them have been found near the shore, and it is said that a party of Englishmen are now planning to drain the lake and mine the bed for the treasures. They are making a tunnel to let off the water.

I heard of similar treasure hoards in this same region of South America. There is one in Ecuador said to contain the treasures of the Incas, and another in Peru where it is claimed that something like $16,000,000

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Pearl Islands of the Western Pacific.

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The Laugh Transferre

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They Did Not Return.

[New York Sun.] "Talking about omens
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4. Plans Out for Women's Club.
5. Free Workers' Page.
6. Distribution of Aqueduct Surplus.

worth of gold was thrown at the time Pizarro broke faith with Atahualpa and caused his death.

You may remember part of the story. Pizarro had conquered Peru and was taking away the silver by the shipload. That metal was so common that the Spaniards had their horses shod with it. It was at this time that Pizarro, the Spanish general, had captured the Inca King Atahualpa, who was also a sort of a prophet and high priest of the people. He offered to ransom the latter if the Indians would fill the room in which the King was imprisoned with gold.

The room was seventeen feet wide, twenty feet long and nine feet high. The gold was brought in in great quantities. It comprised gold plates torn from the Temple of the Sun at Cuzco, gold vases, wonderfully carved immense gold basins and hundreds of drinking cups and dishes of various kinds. There was so much of it that it took the Indian goldsmith a whole month, working day and night, to cast it into ingots, and so much that it filled the room, as Pizarro demanded. After Pizarro got the gold he treacherously killed the King, and it is said that the Indians then gathered together such gold as they had left and buried it in that unknown lake.

There are said to be gold hoards at the bottom of Lake Titicaca, but that can never be drained. There are other gold hoards in the nitrate fields farther south, and indeed no one knows just where the greatest treasures of the past lie. It is very probable that there is some on the Isthmus of Panama, and the excavation of old Panama City, which is about to begin when the new road there is completed, will unearth some which were hidden at the time that Morgan took and destroyed the city. Morgan is said to have taken away 175 horseloads of jewels, silver and gold, and he tortured the people to make them confess where the money was hidden.

Pearl Islands of the Western Pacific.

If treasures are found at old Panama it is not improbable that jewels and pearls may be found among them. The waters adjoining Panama and other parts of Central America have long been noted for their magnificent pearls. Some of those in the crown of Spain came from here, and in the cathedrals in Seville and Toledo are strings and clusters of pearls which the early explorers took from the Indians. Columbus met natives wearing ropes of pearls while he was in this part of the world, and he took one pearl weighing 300 grains home to the Queen. Cortes found black pearls which came from the waters of Lower California, while Ferdinand De Soto is said to have robbed one of the Indian queens of a great string of fine pearls.

There are pearl fisheries just outside Panama Bay and the diving is going on now. I find pearls for sale here in Punta Arenas, and the waiters at the hotel tables will untie knots in their handkerchiefs and ask you to buy them between bites. Some of the pearls are only seeds, but others are as big as a pea. In the stores you will see little bottles of pearls which can be bought by the lot for all sorts of prices, but as a rule the pearls are either very small or not perfectly round. I was told that one was taken out a few years ago which weighed fifty carats and I have heard of another which a 12-year-old boy found in an oyster and sold for $4000. It was taken to Panama and there sold to a banker, and in time it reached Paris, where it was valued at $10,000. Not long ago some pearls were found near our canal sanatorium on Taboga Island, and one of them brought $2000.

The most of the pearls, however, come from the Pearl Islands, which lie on the west side of Panama Bay, about thirty miles from the islands on which we are now building the fortifications which command the western end of the Panama Canal. There are sixteen of these islands, the most of them small. They are populated chiefly by the Indians, who are engaged in pearl diving. The men use diving suits and they bring up the pearl oysters in the shell. After the shells are on board the boats they are opened and the oysters are searched over for pearls, the shells being cleaned and sold to make buttons, knife handles and other such things in which mother of pearl is employed. I am told that the shells found are worth about as much as the pearls and that they are the sure part of the profit. The divers may work for days without finding a pearl, but the shells always sell, and it is on that account that the business is profitable. In talking with one of the dealers here I asked him whether it was true that pearls could be made by putting a grain of sand inside an oyster so that it irritated its flesh and made it secrete the solution which composes the pearl. He replied that he had no faith in the theory and that he had found pearls of considerable size in very young oysters and that there was no rule as to just where they were. Said he:

"A pearl is like an onion. It is made of a series of coats and you can grind off the outside one to find those within intact. As a rule the pearls now found are small and not of great value, although there is no telling when fine ones may be discovered."

A Pearl as Big as an Egg.

I am told that the Pearl Islands have been fished for pearls for almost 300 years, and that pearl fishing is carried on all along this coast from Southern California to Mexico. The black pearls of the Gulf of California have been exported since the days of Cortez, and more than 1200 ounces were shipped to Spain in one year. That was in 1715. About two years ago a diver found a pearl as big as a partridge egg, and it was sent to Paris, where it sold for $5000. That pearl was of a light steel color, but greenish black at the base.

On the other side of the isthmus pearls have been found off the coast of South America. It is said that Venezuela is producing something like $600,000 worth every year. It is that region which is called the "Gulf of Pearls" and it was from near there on the Island of Margerita that a pearl of 250 carats was taken in 1579. That pearl was worth perhaps $50,000. It became the property of the King of Spain. Another gem which adorns the Spanish crown came from the waters of Mexico. It weighs 400 grains.

[Copyright, 1912, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

The Laugh Transferred.

[Pearson's Weekly:] Mr. John Raphael, the brilliant Paris correspondent to a number of our English newspapers, tells a story of a honeymoon couple.

They had spent part of their holiday in Brussels, and as lace is so much cheaper there than in France, the bride wanted to buy some to take home with her. But the husband said "No!" By the time they paid the duty for importing it into France, he pointed out they might just as well buy it in Paris."

"But I could easily get it through the customs," the bride declared.

But the husband said "No!" again. He was not going to get into trouble for smuggling on his honeymoon.

Between Brussels and the frontier the bride, apparently brooding over the lace, explained exactly how she would have gone about the business. "I could have hidden any amount of lace under my dress," she said.

The husband had a bright idea. He would show his wife that his words of wisdom were not to be despised. So, when they arrived at the frontier station, and the customs officers were searching the luggage of the passengers, he stepped out of the train and approached one of the officers. Pointing to his wife, who happened to be looking the other way, he said: "I think that lady has some lace about her!"

The officer thanked him and made a sign to one of his subordinates. A minute later madame, protesting angrily, was taken off to be searched, while monsieur smoked a cigarette and chuckled at the thought that the search (although, of course, he knew that she had no lace) would cure her of the wish to smuggle in future.

He ceased chuckling, however, when the customs officer came up to him and said: "We are very much obliged to you. The lady had forty pounds' worth of lace wrapped round her waist. But she says you will pay the duty and the fine!"

Then the customs people chuckled!

They Did Not Return.

[New York Sun.] "Talking about omens," said the ex-Canadian soldier, "a queer thing happened in the Boer war.

"A troop of mounted rifles were returning after a hard day's scouting to our camp near Middleburg, in the eastern part of the Transvaal. On our way back we had to pass the town cemetery, which was on the side of a hill. Near the gate of the cemetery stood a shed in which was kept the town hearse.

"The doors of this building were open as we were riding past, and in some manner the blocks which were usually kept under the wheels of the hearse must have become dislodged, for the hearse slowly moved out of the shed and rolled down the hill into the middle of our party, who scattered in all directions.

"The officer in charge of the troop ordered four men to dismount and take the hearse back. Now comes the queer part. Soon after this we went to Cape Town and took ship for home. Every man of that scouting party returned alive and well to Canada except the four men who handled that hearse. Not a man of that four returned."

The former warrior paused and heaved a sigh.

"Good men, true comrades they were," said he.

"Have another drink," said the bartender, "and tell us how the poor fellows died."

Silently the soldier drank to the memory of his comrades, set down the empty glass and edged toward the door.

"The reason they did not come back was because two of them got good jobs in Cape Town; the other two married Boer widows and settled down on farms," he said.

Snake Skins in Women's Boots.

[New York Sun:] Fashion seems to be anxious to introduce snakeskins as desirable materials for wearing apparel. The bluish gray skin of the python is already largely used for the uppers of women's boots, for slippers, belts, handbags and the handles of walking sticks and umbrellas. Now, according to a well-known dressmaker, it may be used for dresses, especially as the anaconda skin has become quite popular for motor coats. It looks as if English sportsmen and officers on shooting parties in India will have to send the skins of all the snakes they encounter to their fair friends back in London, just as they now occasionally ship a crocodile hide to some man friend so that he may have it made up into a traveling bag.

The lizard skin, too, is being used for many purposes at the present time, and it and the snakeskin have risen considerably in price.

Another midsummer madness is the new fancy for wearing furs at this time of year. Side by side with millinery of fluttering gauze are to be seen hats crowned with long-haired peltry, while not even the most ethereal of white frocks escapes the finger width fur edging arranged conspicuously so that it is in full view.

No Flies on Bohemia.

[Consular and Trade Reports:] This consulate has from time to time received letters from manufacturers of various sorts of fly paper in the United who wish to extend their trade. These letters have been fully answered, giving the names and addresses of local dealers, and also the various sorts of American and other fly paper sold here.

It is not possible to work up an extensive trade in Bohemia, as there are not sufficient flies to exterminate. In most of the dining-rooms during the course of a meal perhaps three or four flies appear during the season. In restaurants there are very few flies.

Here screen doors to keep out flies and other insects are unknown. The buildings are all constructed of brick, stone or concrete. The docks along the river front are of granite. The pavements and sidewalks are made of granite blocks. There are no wooden sidewalks, stairways or buildings in the city. Decayed vegetable or animal matter is not openly exposed to flies, and the streets are frequently cleaned during each day. There are no open drains in the city to attract and breed flies. I can only ascribe the absence of flies to the lack of breeding places.

Damage by Big Guns.

[Lewiston Journal:] Six years firing of the big guns of the army posts has resulted in the submission of many curious claims for damages on the part of the farmers, cottagers and fishermen, aggregating no less than $32,615, and these claims, distributed among 220 persons, are now being settled by the disbursing office.

Naturally the largest items are for smashed window glass in cottages and farmhouses, but included in the list is one item of 46 cents for damages caused by the passage of artillery through a Filipino rice field. The largest claim is for $5000 for damages inflicted by the blast of the guns of Ft. Baldwin, Me., upon a summer home.

Telephoning With Searchlights.

[Popular Mechanics:] Transmitting speech by means of beams of light, which is the way the earliest experiments in special transmission were carried on, is to undergo extensive tests to determine its usefulness as a means of communication between ships in a battle fleet. So far, the gas-searchlight telephone has not proved effective in a range of more than three miles, even though the searchlights employed were of the most powerful type, but progress is hoped through the continued experiments.

Models To Prove Soil-Erosion Dangers.

[Popular Mechanics:] Uncle Sam has a new nature study. Through the use of miniature models in the office of experiment stations of the Department of Agriculture he determines the annual loss through erosion of hillsides and the vast destruction of farms in the lower valleys following removal of forests. It is proposed that similar working models be placed in the schools of the country for the use of classes in nature study, elementary agriculture and physical geography.

If I Knew You And You Knew Me.

If I knew you and you knew me,
'Tis seldom we would disagree;
But, never having yet clasped hand,
Both often fail to understand
That each intends to do what's right,
And treat each other "honor bright."
How little to complain there'd be
If I knew you and you knew me.

Whene'er we slip you by mistake,
Or in your bill some error make,
From irritation you'd be free
If I knew you and you knew me.
Or when the checks don't come on time,
And customers send us nary a line,
We'd wait without anxiety,
If I knew you and you knew me.

Or when some goods you "fire back,"
Or make a "kick" on this or that,
We'd take it in good part, you see,
If I knew you and you knew me.

With customers two thousand strong
Occasionally things go wrong—
Sometimes our fault, sometimes theirs—
Forbearance would decrease all cares;
Kind friends, how pleasant things would be
If I knew you and you knew me.

Then let no doubting thoughts abide
Of firm good faith on either side;
Confidence to each other give,
Living ourselves, let others live;
But any time you come this way,
That you will call, we hope and pray
Then face to face each shall see
And I'll know you and you'll know me.

—[Author Unknown.

To Explore the "Thibet of South America."

By Rene Bache.

The Plain of Titicaca.

DR. BINGHAM STARTS ON AN IMPORTANT EXPEDITION.

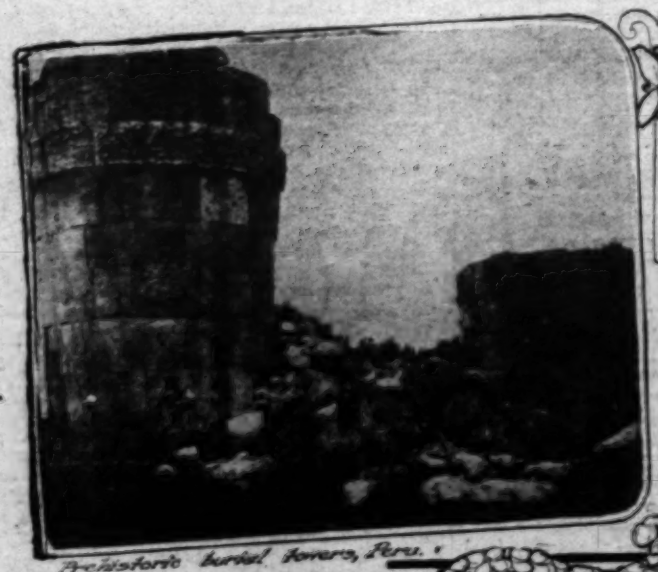
FINANCED BY YALE COLLEGE AND THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY, HE EXPECTS TO DISCOVER MANY THINGS OF UTMOST ARCHEALOGICAL INTEREST IN WHAT IS DESCRIBED AS THE MOST WONDERFUL UNEXPLORED REGION IN THE AMERICAS—ENORMOUS TREASURES IN GOLD ARE YET UNFOUND.

DR. HIRAM BINGHAM, backed by $15,000 from Yale University and $10,000 from the National Geographical Society, is now starting on his return to what has been called the "Thibet of America"—i. e., the plateau of Titicaca, the most wonderful unexplored region in the new world, where was developed the ancient civilization of the Incas.

Dr. Bingham's recent discovery, at Cuzco, of a human skeleton of great antiquity—supposed to be anywhere from 40,000 to 60,000 years old, judging from the geological formation in which it was found—has stimulated interest in the exploration of that little-known part of the world, where, at the time of the conquest of Peru by the Spaniards, there existed the most thoroughly-organized, most widely-administered, and most extensive empire of aboriginal America.

To lend an additionally picturesque interest to the study of the remains of that vanished civilization, there are enormous buried treasures of gold and silver, which the Incas concealed to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Spaniards. Some of the tales of these treasures are doubtless myths, but certainly not all. One is at liberty to deem either true or false the story which attaches to the lake of Urcos, sixty miles southeast of Cuzco. Small but deep, its bed like the crater of a volcano, it has no outlet, but repeated unsuccessful attempts have been made to drain it, in order to recover the golden chain of Huayna Capac. This chain, according to tradition, was of the thickness of a man's arm, and long enough to extend twice around the great square of Cuzco.

The enormous accumulations of precious metals possessed by the Incas are a matter of undoubted history. When Cuzco, the ancient capital, was looted by the invaders, the great statue of the sun god, taken from its temple, fell to the lot of the Conquistador Leguizano, who gambled it away before morning. From the celebrated shrine of Pachacamac (the mecca of the ancient Peruvian religion) the Spaniards took away, according to their own account, about 1700 pounds weight of gold, together with an immense quantity of silver, without discovering the hiding place of 25,000 pounds of the two metals, somewhere between Pachacamac and Lima, twenty miles to the north.



Prehistoric buried towers, Peru.

Sun god surrounded by worshipers.

Ancient Peruvian idol.

Ancient Peruvian sacrificial stone showing the attitude of victim.

Prehistoric Peruvian mummy.

Features of Peru.

Peru, at the beginning of the sixteenth century, embraced not only the country now called by that name, but also Ecuador, Bolivia and Chile. It extended from the fourth degree of latitude above the equator to the thirty-fourth parallel of south latitude—a distance of approximately 3000 miles. With an average width of 400 miles (west to the Pacific Ocean and east into the Amazonian valleys,) its area was over 1,000,000 square miles, or equal to that of the whole United States east of the Mississippi River.

Close along the Pacific shore of South America there runs for thousands of miles a mighty range of mountains, upon the feet of which the ocean waves may actually be said to break. Further inland are the yet loftier Andes, and between the latter and the coast range above described is a long and relatively narrow plateau, three miles above the level of the sea. Upon this plateau was developed the most ancient American civilization—a civilization the origin of which is today wholly a mystery, though the presumption is that it was derived from somewhere in Asia.

At such an elevation the climate is necessarily very cold. But scattered over the plateau are numerous cup-shaped valleys, which enjoy relatively mild temperatures. Thus Cuzco has a delightful climate (being in the tropics,) and within twenty miles are other and deeper valleys wherein semi-tropical fruits are grown.

The word Cuzco means "navel!"—the city being the very center of the ancient Peruvian empire. When the monarchs of old made it their place of residence, the city was strongly fortified, and was connected with the four divisions of the empire by four great roads, constructed for military purposes, to enable large bodies of troops to be moved expeditiously.

Cuzco occupies the central one of a group of cup-shaped valleys (originally lake-beds, doubtless,) and the most easily defensible from a military standpoint—the valleys in question being separated from each other by relatively low passes between the mountains. Here were the palaces of the monarchs; also immense structures in which festivals were held; and, most important of all, the religious edifices—the convent of the Virgins of the Sun, and the gorgeous Temple of the Sun, with chapels sacred to the moon, stars, etc.

Imposing Structure.

The Temple of the Sun at Cuzco was in its day the most imposing structure in all America. The Spaniards wrote that there was nothing finer to be seen in all Europe. Rectangular in shape, it inclosed a court, into which opened a number of chapels dedicated to the sacred objects of Peruvian worship, and from it fell off a series of terraces down to the river below, forming the famous Gardens of the Sun. The inner walls were plated with gold, and at one end of the temple proper (which occupied one side of the court,) was a huge plate of gold, representing the sun. On the other sides were the chapels of the Pleiades, the Thunder, the Lightning. There were also apartments for the room for the supreme pontiff.

A journey of about 200 miles southbrings the traveler to the northern largest bodies of fresh water in the brated Lake Titicaca, which, of a shape, is 120 miles in length. It has largest of which is the sacred island To it the Incas traced their origin. that Manco Capac and Mama Ocl Sun, were commissioned by that fa and instruct in arts, religion an savage tribes which at that time occu

On this island are still to be seen temple of the Sun, as well as the palace and other once-magnificent north end is a rock—the most sacred Upon it (according to the ancient bel alight or animal venture, nor hum place his foot. Tradition said that to the children of the Sun their first arrival on the earth. Today it be nothing more than a weather-worn stone, but in early days it was plated and silver, and was covered, except most solemn festival, with a veil of color and material.

Aboriginal Architecture.

Six miles distant is the island of Co Moon (the wife of the Sun,) on which the Virgins of the Sun—one of the be most remarkable remnants of aborig on this continent. Within it are (two contained, respectively, the golden st and the silver statue of the Moon, whi on occasions when the people came to still remain the walls of an interior co vestals wove garments of vicuna wool f alty, for the high priests, and for the as hangings for the holy temples.

Coati was second only to the Isla (already described) as a resort for pious came from all parts of the empire, bri of vicuna and alpaca wool, as well as beautiful birds, to be worked up by th Also, for the priests, who attended to praying for the crops, they fetched m the national drink of Peru since tim which was made then, as it is today, fro It is a wonderful place, this island of front the Palace of the Virgins extends esplanade, from which a series of ter anciently with flowers) descends to the Thence one may behold one of the most in all the world. Illampu the "crown o uplifting in the background its summits everlasting snow.

South of Lake Titicaca is a vast plain, which are found the remains of what ap civilization antedating even that of the some of the ruins has been obtained the material for the building of the city of capital of Bolivia, which is situated in sixty miles away.

So ancient was this civilization that it ally to have disappeared before that of the The Peruvian natives, indeed, told the Spa that it had existed "before the sun a heavens." Strangest of all, it was apparen if anything, to the Inca culture that succe

Great and Mysterious Stones.

Nowhere else in the world are stones cut with such mathematical precision. So are twenty-five feet long and fifteen feet w fastened together with pins and T-clamps How they were cut, or by what means tra put in place, is a mystery. One of the mos buildings is known today as the Fortress. composing the floor of its principal room, the Hall of Justice (whatever its real use been,) were so massive that modern engi unable to remove them bodily, and so blew with gunpowder, carrying off many of the cut fragments to pave the cathedral of La Paz

Tradition states that beneath the building vaults filled with treasure, and that here subterranean passage which leads all the way more than 400 miles distant. Near by th temple, as well as other huge edifices, architectural remains as stupendous and ad those of Assyria, Egypt, Greece, or Rome.

It is historically related that one of Pizar asked him for the nails and tacks which supp plates of silver bearing the sacred name on of the Temple of the Sun at Pachacamac city, twenty miles from Lima. So trifling a re granted as a matter of course, but the silver tained by the shrewd pilot amount to no less th ounces. All of that neighborhood is one vast the dead being buried in stratum on stratum space, mostly in little vaults roofed with a rushes, and of a size to contain four or fiv always in a sitting posture, enveloped in w Sometimes ornaments of gold and silver a buried with the bodies.

A suit which has a bearing in two continents is on trial before Judge Wilbur. It involves a homestead in

aggregating $25,000 to offset imperfections in the construction. The issue fought out was whether the con-

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other sides were the chapels of the Moon, Venus, the Pleiades, the Thunder, the Lightning and the Rainbow. There were also apartments for the priests, and a large room for the supreme pontiff.

A journey of about 200 miles southward from Cuzco brings the traveler to the northern shore of one of the largest bodies of fresh water in the world—the celebrated Lake Titicaca, which, of a very irregular oval shape, is 120 miles in length. It has eight islands, the largest of which is the sacred island of ancient Peru. To it the Incas traced their origin. For here it was that Manco Capac and Mama Ocllo, children of the Sun, were commissioned by that luminary to go forth and instruct in arts, religion and government the savage tribes which at that time occupied the country.

On this island are still to be seen the remains of a temple of the Sun, as well as the ruins of a royal palace and other once-magnificent buildings. At the north end is a rock—the most sacred spot in all Peru. Upon it (according to the ancient belief) no bird would alight or animal venture, nor human being dare to place his foot. Tradition said that its hollows gave to the children of the Sun their first shelter after their arrival on the earth. Today it bears the aspect of nothing more than a weather-worn mass of red sandstone, but in early days it was plated all over with gold and silver, and was covered, except on occasions of most solemn festival, with a veil of cloth of richest color and material.

Aboriginal Architecture.

Six miles distant is the island of Coati, sacred to the Moon (the wife of the Sun,) on which is the palace of the Virgins of the Sun—one of the best preserved and most remarkable remnants of aboriginal architecture on this continent. Within it are two chambers, which contained, respectively, the golden statue of the Sun and the silver statue of the Moon, which were unveiled on occasions when the people came to worship. There still remain the walls of an interior court wherein the vestals wove garments of vicuna wool for Peruvian royalty, for the high priests, and for themselves, as well as hangings for the holy temples.

Coati was second only to the Island of the Sun (already described) as a resort for pious pilgrims, who came from all parts of the empire, bringing offerings of vicuna and alpaca wool, as well as the feathers of beautiful birds, to be worked up by the busy virgins. Also, for the priests, who attended to the business of praying for the crops, they fetched much "chicha"—the national drink of Peru since time immemorial, which was made then, as it is today, from Indian corn. It is a wonderful place, this Island of the Moon. In front the Palace of the Virgins extends a magnificent esplanade, from which a series of terraces (planted anciently with flowers) descends to the water's edge. Thence one may behold one of the most superb views in all the world. Illampu the "crown of the Andes," uplifting in the background its summits covered with everlasting snow.

South of Lake Titicaca is a vast plain, scattered over which are found the remains of what appears to be a civilization antedating even that of the Incas. From some of the ruins has been obtained the bulk of the material for the building of the city of La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, which is situated in a deep valley sixty miles away.

So ancient was this civilization that it seems actually to have disappeared before that of the Incas began. The Peruvian natives, indeed, told the Spanish invaders that it had existed "before the sun shone in the heavens." Strangest of all, it was apparently superior, if anything, to the Inca culture that succeeded it.

Great and Mysterious Stones.

Nowhere else in the world are stones to be found cut with such mathematical precision. Some of them are twenty-five feet long and fifteen feet wide, and are fastened together with pins and T-clamps of bronze. How they were cut, or by what means transported and put in place, is a mystery. One of the most important buildings is known today as the Fortress. The stones composing the floor of its principal room, known as the Hall of Justice (whatever its real use may have been,) were so massive that modern engineers were unable to remove them bodily, and so blew them up with gunpowder, carrying off many of the elaborately-cut fragments to pave the cathedral of La Paz.

Tradition states that beneath the building are great vaults filled with treasure, and that here begins a subterranean passage which leads all the way to Cuzco, more than 400 miles distant. Near by there was a temple, as well as other huge edifices, comprising architectural remains as stupendous and admirable as those of Assyria, Egypt, Greece, or Rome.

It is historically related that one of Pizarro's pilots asked him for the nails and tacks which supported the plates of silver bearing the sacred name on the walls of the Temple of the Sun at Pachacamac—the holy city, twenty miles from Lima. So trifling a request was granted as a matter of course, but the silver thus obtained by the shrewd pilot amount to no less than 32,000 ounces. All of that neighborhood is one vast cemetery, the dead being buried in stratum on stratum to save space, mostly in little vaults roofed with sticks and rushes, and of a size to contain four or five bodies, always in a sitting posture, enveloped in wrappings. Sometimes ornaments of gold and silver are found buried with the bodies.

Notable Ruined Temple.

A short distance to the south of Lima are the ruins of a temple which is said to have been hardly less rich in gold and silver than the shrine of Pachacamac. Here there was an oracular idol called Rimac, meaning "He who speaks." It was hollow, so as to afford room for occupancy by a priest, who responded to questions asked by believers coming for advice and offering suitable gifts. From this divinity, through a corruption of spelling, the city of Lima takes its name.

There is good reason to believe that the earliest Inca rulers, occupying to start, with the cup-shaped valley of Cuzco, gradually extended their sway from valley to valley by a process of progressive conquest. At length they came to the land of the Chimus, the center of whose power was near Truxillo, and found themselves opposed by a people quite as warlike as themselves, and even more advanced in some respects. History records that Yupanqui, son of the ninth Inca, demanded that the Chimu King should become a vassal of the Inca and abandon the worship of fishes and other animals.

A defiance being returned, a great battle followed, in which Yupanqui was victorious. To confirm the story the sandy soil of the ancient battlefield is found today literally "stuffed" with skeletons—all of adult men, and mostly bearing marks of violence, such as cloven or battered skulls. This is near a ruined fortress, inside of which is a cemetery containing none but the skeletons of young girls, carefully wrapped in fine cotton cloth.

Population Exaggerated.

It is believed that estimates of the population of ancient Peru have been greatly exaggerated. In all likelihood it did not exceed 12,000,000. The people were under the average height, of a light copper color, industrious and warlike. The Inca, so called, was the head of the government, and an absolute despot. But the system seems to have been a benevolent despotism on the whole, one of its essential features being the requirement that each individual should own a portion of land. The entire country was divided into three parts—one for the Sun, another for the Inca, and the third for the people. This, being translated, meant that one-third of the income of the state was expended in supporting the established religion; one-third maintained the government, and the remaining third was for the use and benefit of the commonalty.

Scattered up and down the country were granaries, into which were gathered all sorts of agricultural products, to be dealt out to the people as they were required.

The potato was the greatest source of food. In a wild state no bigger than a hazelnut, it was developed in ancient Peru into as fine a tuber as the best system of modern gardening knows. Of corn there were at least thirty distinct varieties, each valley having its own kind. In the valley of the Piura River was grown a peculiar kind of cotton, so like unto wool as to be scarcely distinguishable from the latter. In the last few years, by the way, this "wool cotton," as it is called, has come into extensive use for making women's fine "merino" underwear and stockings.

Where Alpacas Fed.

On the pampas along the east shore of Lake Titicaca the aboriginal herders pastured their flocks of alpacas, just as they do today. The ancient Peruvians dressed in garments of alpaca wool, which was made into yarns and fabrics of varying degrees of fineness. It is a beautiful animal. When the young one is a year old its wool is a foot long and as soft and fine as silk. The llama was likewise domesticated, partly for its wool, but mainly to carry burdens. It was, in fact, the only beast of burden employed in the New World up to the time of introduction of European civilization. To kill one was punishable by death. At intervals the llamas and alpacas were collected and shorn, and the wool, which was the property of the Inca, was dealt out as the people required it. As for the vicuna, its soft fleece was the "ermine" of Inca aristocracy, and no one not of royal blood was permitted to use it—save only the high priests and vestals of the Sun.

The ancient Peruvians, at the time of the discovery of America by Columbus, were in the Bronze Age. Their knives, needles, speer points, lances, and even war clubs, were of bronze. The remarkable bronze pins and T-clamps used for fastening stones together were a precaution against the overthrow of buildings by earthquakes, which in that part of the world are frequent and severe. In the sciences these people of antiquity seem to have been considerably advanced. They had observatories for astronomical purposes, with cylindrical columns whose shadows were used for adjusting the calendar. Apparently they knew the law (as the Romans did not) which causes water to seek its own level, and utilized this knowledge to carry water below the bed of the river at Cuzco by inverted siphons to supply the great temple and some of the palaces.

The climate in that part of the world is so dry that there is no putrefaction. Walled up in caves or buried in the sands, bodies thousands of years old are today in as perfect a state of preservation as the mummies of ancient Egypt. In fact, they are natural mummies.

Among the most curious and interesting objects found with such mummies are toilet implements and accessories used by young women of Peru in prehistoric times. These include short lengths of hollow bird-bones, made to serve as bottles by stopping them with wads of cotton, and containing various pigments. There are also cotton "dabs," for applying the pigments to the face. A small stone with a cup-shapped hollow on the upper side, in which fits a round stone answering for pestle, shows how the pigments in question were ground fresh when wanted. But how did the Peruvian belle of long ago get on without a mirror, in which to see her pretty face? The answer is that her mirror was a piece of iron pyrites.

Thackeray's Puns.

[Manchester Guardian:] Thackeray had a unique gift for coining or choosing names that convey a whimsical idea without actually expressing it by a definite pun, an extraordinary talent for hitting upon names that appear natural and artless because they are to apt, and he played with them as a juggler tosses balls in the air.

There is Miss Billing (to take an example at random,) who is referred to quite casually as having tried to win Col. Newcome's affections with her music. We imagine the cooing at once, embodied in her songs (says E. Crosby Heath in the Englishwoman.) There are the Miss Levisons, daughters of a professor of dancing, only mentioned en passant, but bringing to mind a thought of the levitating qualities of their father's art.

Prof. Quartz and Baron Hammerstein, the celebrated German geologists. Ah! some one says, they are too transparent. Perhaps they are, but is not their British confrere, Sir Robert Craxton, a deliciously unexpected continuation of the pun? The subject of dancing, by the way, was not exhausted by the Levisons, for, you remember Walsingham Hely was "a most amiable, agile and excellent partner," and made Charlotte Baynes very happy at a ball.

Thackeray never openly ridicules his characters by their names; the pun is always sub rosa, as it were. The cringing chaplain is Tufton Hunt, not Tufthunter, as Trollope would have called him; a couple of heavy drinkers (those friends of Dr. Firmin who propose Philip at the Megatherium Club) are veiled as Lord Bottley and Baron Bumpsher—please notice the delicate hint conveyed in the fuddled last syllable of the baron's name.

One is not surprised that Frank Berry married Angelica Catacomb—whichever name was first conceived made the other inevitable; but it is rather well done to call Angelica's father, Sir George Catacomb, apothecary to his late majesty George III. You see he very naturally buried his royal patient. This way of carrying on a pun to a quite unlooked for and hilarious finish is distinctly Thackerayan. Bob Cullender, for instance, is unobtrusive; his country place, Sieveking Hall, is amusing; and the further information that he "ran through seven thousand a year before he was 30 years old" sends me, for one, into shrieks of laughter.

Not Quite Right.

[Pearson's Weekly:] A story is being told of a couple of tourists in Spain who could not speak the language, and, consequently, had some difficulty in making known their wants.

One day they came to a wayside inn and tried to obtain some meat—roast beef, for choice. But nobody could understand them.

"What are we to do?" asked one of them despairingly.

"I know!" said the other, a ray of hope appearing. "I'll draw a picture of a cow. Then they'll understand."

He made a rough sketch of a cow, put a "2" beneath it, and handed it to the waiter, who instantly smiled to show that he understood, and went off to execute their order.

A few minutes later he returned with two tickets for a local bull fight!

A Society Wander-Song.

This quiet life is beastly dull,
I'm getting quite blase from it,
I wish I were a blooming gull,
I'd quickly fly away from it.
For in my heart there is a flame
A longing rawther hot, you know,
To plunge into this wander-game
And—all that bally rot, you know.

I'm greatly bored with clubs and such,
I'm sick of smart society,
I'm yearning pretty blawsted much
For change and for variety.
I feel a throbbing in my veins
That makes me wish to trot, you know,
Across the hills, across the plains
And—all that bally rot, you know.

To be a gipsy would, I'm sure,
Affect me rawther piquantly,
Although I understand they're poor
And wash themselves infrequently.
Or I could sail the open sea
(It's really done a lot, you know,)
Where I could be ALIVE and FREE
And—all that bally rot, you know.

Ah, yes, the fever's in my blood,
The lust to leave is stirring me,
But beastly heat or cold or mud
Or wind keep on deterring me.
The weather will not let me start,
It chains me to the spot, you know,
But, ah! The dream that's in my heart
And—all that bally rot, you know.

—[H. B., in Life.

Uncle Sam, Road Builder. By W. L. Altdorfer.

Busy With Plans.

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS FROM CONGRESS TO START WORK.

COMPREHENSIVE SYSTEM OF ROADWAYS FOR THE NATION TO BE INAUGURATED—GOVENOR OF EACH STATE TO MAKE SELECTION OF ROADS—STATES TO APPROPRIATE TWICE AMOUNT OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT—THE PLAN IN FULL—LOGAN WALLER PAGE, UNCLE SAM'S CHIEF ROAD BUILDER, TELLS OF THE WORK.

AT THE last session of Congress an appropriation of $500,000 was made to start road building throughout the United States, with an additional um of $25,000 for a committee to investigate the whole roposition of future Federal aid toward road building n a large scale.

Uncle Sam's road builders at Washington are busy planning the new work. At least $8000 will be the hare of each State as a beginner, the balance of $2000 eing retained for maintenance purposes. This $8000, ogether with the amount given by the State, will be sed to put one or more roads in each commonwealth n the best possible condition.

Distributing the Money.

It is not the purpose at first actually to build new oads, but to experiment and see how far the money vill go in placing existing roads in first-class condiion. The proviso is made that the States shall spend wice the amount of money allowed by the Federal govrnment.

In order to insure a fair distribution of the money, letter will be written to the Governor of each State. The Governor will be given an outline of the plan, and requested to designate the road in his State on which the money is to be expended. He will in turn ask the county or township road authorities to select the roads needing improvement.

Logan Waller Page is the director of public roads at Washington, and he is the man under whose direction the new work will be done. He has studied road building from the time he was a boy. In fact, it is said that instead of being supplied with the usual toys of childhood, he was given a miniature road roller to play with, and he used this roller in building make-believe roads around his home. His father and mother were great enthusiasts on good roads. As he grew older the hand roller was replaced with a toy steam roller, and he continued building his little roads. From this beginning he finally developed into one of the greatest road engineers of the day.

Mr. Page gave the writer an interesting talk on the subject of roads and road building from the days of Pharaoh up to the present.

Reducing Cost, Increasing Values.

"So intimately are public roads connected with every phase of life," said he, "that almost any method devised to measure the benefits of good roads does not do justice to the subject. The advantages of improved public roads have been repeatedly proved beyond all argument. There is no case on record where any community has ever regretted the improvement of its roads. Good roads reduce the cost of hauling, and land becomes more valuable. Population increases. Social conditions improve, and the life of the community is influenced for good in many ways. The great money advantage lies in the reduced cost of hauling or transportation. Land increases in value, because the cost of hauling is decreased. You can go over a given distance in less time. You can carry a heavier load. These two things alone will show why farm values must increase with improved roads.

"In moving products of all kinds from the field to the consumer the reduction in transportation charges is most imperative on the country road. During the last fifteen years remarkable changes in highway transportation were brought about by the introduction of motor-driven vehicles. The motor car was first regarded as an exclusive luxury, but it has now become a necessity. It is the most potent single influence that has reached the road problem since Macadam, the first noted road builder of modern times. The uses for the automobile and motor truck are almost unlimited, and the farmers everywhere have been quick to recognise it. In handling milk and cream the motor truck has become especially useful.

"It is well known that market prices for staple crops vary considerably throughout the year. Where bad roads prevail, farmers are forced to move their crops, not when the market price is favorable, but when the roads are favorable. It is common for the farmer to find he cannot haul his produce to market when prices are highest, because the roads are impassable. When the roads become passable, the time for market has largely passed, and produce is compelled to move in masses, which frequently glut the market and break the prices. There are counties rich in agricultural possibilities all over the country, burdened with bad roads, where the annual incoming shipments of foodstuffs exceed the outgoing shipments in the ratio of 4 to 1. Many such counties with improved roads could not only become self-supporting, but could ship products to other markets.

Good Roads and Tourists.

"The roads of this country are being used each year to a larger extent by the automobile. In addition to the attraction of the short tour and the country summer residence for the automobilist, there exists a large number of more remote attractions greater than those of Europe. Each year more than 3,000,000 tourists visit Switzerland, and a large number of these are American citizens. That little country of Switzerland depends upon the money spent by tourists for a large amount of its revenue. Over there it is found profitable to build and maintain improved roads of the highest type to hold this business. In this country there are types of scenery and points of interest which outclass many of those in Europe, and of late years people have awakened to their own interests and built roads in the vicinity of some of these places. During the last year more than 1000 cars made the tour across the continent, and the tourists distributed something like $1,000,000.

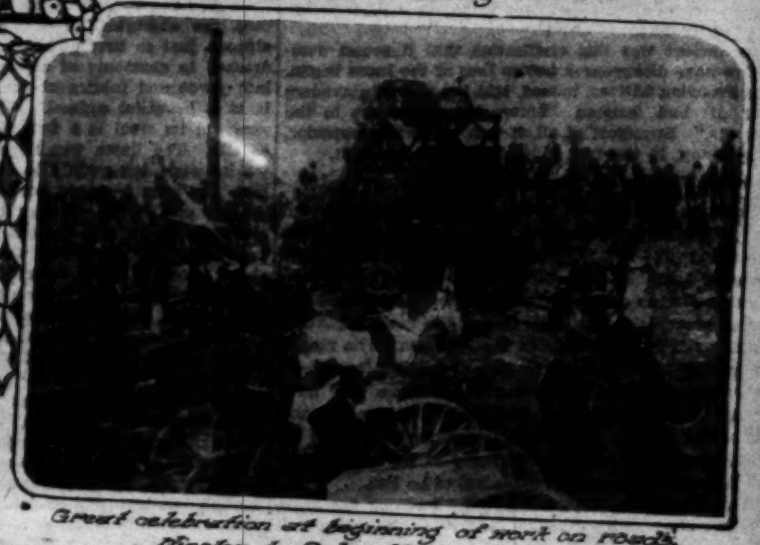
"Then we come to the question of rural schools. Our

Logan Waller Page, Director of Public Roads.

An old fashioned road.

Latest method of hauling material.

Latest method road scraping - engine takes place of eight horses.



Great celebration at beginning of work on roads, Winston to Salem, N.C.

[692]

A suit which has a bearing in two continents is on trial before Judge Wilbur. It involves a homestead in Santa Monica Canyon claimed by the heirs of Francesca Rios Marquez de

aggregating $25,000 to offset imperfections in the construction. The issue fought out was whether the contractor, John Redman, or Mrs. Cohn, was to blame. The attorneys were

VIOLATES PROBATION. Rob Cody will serve a four-year sentence at Folsom for having stolen a suit of clothes from a Main street store. He was found guilty by a jury and sent

young women Halloween while they

presented to the Board of

Postage: On the regular week-day issue (2 or 3 parts,) 2 cents; on the Sunday issue (4 parts,) 3 cents.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building, Los Angeles.

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Mad Mind From Argument.
Plans Out for Women's Club.
Free Workers' Page.
Distribution of Aqueduct Surplus.
More Applaud Predmore.
World Beating Incubator.

rural population is apparently more willing at present to support better schools than at any previous time in our history. Bad road conditions inflict twofold hardships on the district school. In the first place, where it is situated on a poor road, it is common practice in severe weather to keep the children at home. This frequent small attendance impairs the continuity and value of school work. Again, poor roads probably often prevent a consolidation of these smaller schools into a large strong graded school with high-school courses, superintended by a competent principal and body of teachers.

"Social conditions everywhere are matters of serious consideration. All social activity is dependent upon the gathering of people for some common purpose. It is not difficult to see the connection between desirable social conditions and the improvement of public roads. Social institutions, such as schools, churches, and public amusements, are more or less subject to valuation in any community, but they are by no means the complete measure of social conditions in that community. Those subtle and delicately-adjusted relations which obtain in any neighborhood are equally dependent in the country upon road conditions. It is necessary to mention these intangible things if one is to have the breadth of view to understand the influences which make for the final status of country life. Bad roads are often a handicap to social intercourse. Under the worst road conditions all travel may be completely suspended. It is not difficult to see such conditions, but what is more difficult is to understand the general improved social atmosphere which good roads cause in rural communities."

The Roman Road Builders.

The Romans were the first systematic road builders of the world. The first of their great roads was constructed from Rome to Capua, a distance of 142 Italian miles, by Claudius Appius, about 312 B.C., and is known as the Appian Way, or "The Queen of Roads." This road was later extended to Brundisium, about 360 miles, and was probably completed by Julius Caesar. About 220 B.C. the Flaminian Way was built. This road is of great interest because of its stone arch bridge across the River Nar, sixty miles from Rome. The central arch had a span of 150 feet and a rise of 100 feet, and was pronounced by Addison as the stateliest ruin in Italy. After the completion of the Flaminian Way, road building progressed rapidly until Rome reached the height of her glory, when there were twenty-nine great military roads centering in the city. These roads, like those of the Carthaginians, were built largely for material purposes. They represented the visible efforts of a nation for her national glory. The public activities of the Romans were not limited to the building of roads. One of her aqueducts bears the name of her great road builder, Claudius Appius.

Highway legislation of the Romans forms the basis for our present road laws. By the Roman law the use of the roads was in the public. The roads could be the property of no one, while the emperors or other chief magistrates were their conservators. The majority of the main highways were built by contract at public expense. They were maintained in part by the labor of soldiers and convicts or slaves, or by enforced service, which, in some instances, took the form of taxation. But in whatever form the maintenance, it was at the expense of the district through which the roads passed. Tolls as a means of repairing highways were unknown to the Romans. The supervision of the roads was entrusted to men of the highest rank. Augustus himself seems to have made those about Rome his special care. Cross roads were placed in charge of the local magistrates, and, as a rule, maintained by compulsory labor of the whole neighborhood, although occasionally a portion of a road was assigned to some land owner to maintain at his own cost.

France's Road System.

The present great road system of France was really founded by Napoleon. He built many great roads through the empire, among others the road over the Simplon Pass, which was commenced in 1800 and required six years for completion. It was under him that the work was systematized and placed in the hands of a permanent body of engineers. In order to raise funds for the continuance of the work he attempted to establish a toll system on the best road, but owing to determined opposition of the people, the idea was soon abandoned. From this time on road improvement has been extremely popular in France.

In 1775, the great French engineer, Tresaguet, published his first treatise on broken-stone roads, and he also devised the system of daily reports still practiced by the French government. Too much credit cannot be given the work of Tresaguet. He was the real father of modern road building. His work preceded that of Macadam and Telford by about forty years.

Evolution of road legislation in England is unique. The first record goes back as far as 1285, and it provides that the trees and bushes on both sides of all roads for a distance of 200 feet shall be cut away to prevent robbers from lurking therein and rushing upon victims unawares. It also makes the unusual provision that when a road was worn deep another should be laid out alongside. This peculiar provision was slightly modified by Henry VIII about 250 years later, who said that "two justices of the peace and twelve other men of wisdom and discretion shall choose fresh routes when the old ones are worn out."

In 1346, Edward III authorized the first toll to be levied for the repair of roads. This commission was granted to the master of the Hospital of St. Giles and to John Holborn, authorizing these parties to levy toll on vehicles passing on the roads leading from the hospital to the old Temple of London, and also on an adjoining road called the Portal. In 1523, Parliament passed its first act relative to the repair of roads. But it was not until near the middle of the eighteenth century that highway legislation became active. No sketch of road building of the world would be complete without at least a mention of the two great engineers, John London Macadam, the inventor of the macadam roads, and Telford, who so profoundly influenced the methods of road construction of the whole world.

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The Bumble Bee Episode.

By Frank Marion Palmer

BURIED ALIVE.

"OF ALL the no-account humans I ever run acrost—and I've bumped into several—old Charlie, as we called him, was far and away the 'no-account-est,'" affirmed the foreman, become suddenly reminiscent, and his listeners lapsed into respectful silence.

"But he owned a dog that was a peer among dogs; a big, mild-eyed St. Bernard, faithful and intelligent. How he ever happened to posess such a fine animal no one could say, but it was thought he was all that represented the better days of long ago.

"The dog was so far ahead of the man that the stock remark, when we saw them coming up the trail from Charlie's tumble-down shack, was, 'Here comes Beauty and the Beast, the Beast in the lead, as usual,' for Dan always followed close at the heels of his master.

"That was the only thing that we all had against Dan. To think that a big, clean intelligent dog should demean himself by serving such a low-down master—but there's no accounting for tastes. You've all seen the finest kind of a girl—handsome, smart, an angel, in fact—throw herself away on a male of the lowest order, and act as though she was proud of it—well, that's a parallel case.

"They said Charlie had been a power in the land; that once he was a high-up lawyer in Walla Walla, before he took to booze. Yes, that's what done it, and, later on, along with the booze, he took to several kinds of dope, till finally he was as low as they make 'em—a dirty, ragged beggar.

"But the dog? No; he didn't take to drink and hop—too much sense. The lower his master got the more he needed his wits to take care of him. Talk about the love of women surpassing understanding! The affectionate watchfulness of big Dan over his degraded companion was only to be equalled by the tender care of a young mother for her first-born. And yet, the old duffer used to beat the dog unmercifully every time he run out of the dope. Nothing doing for the alienation of affections, however. The more he beat, the more Dan would cringe, and love, and exercise the tender care, when he could have throttled his persecutor in ten seconds.

"Well, one night last summer, six of us rode into Bumble Bee—not in the old-timey conventional style, just quiet like—from the Double-Cross. Next morning after breakfast we was all setting 'round in Bill Mack's 'Thirsty Traveler' talking over old times, when in comes Teddy, Bill's oldest boy, very excited, and says: 'Wall, pa, old Charlie's dead this time, for sure! He's layin' out there in the brush, 'n' big Dan lickin' his face 'n' hands.'

"Charlie had just left Mack's place where he had been bracing us for a drink, of the which he had had several. Now, we all don't profess to be the salt of the earth, nor hold ourselves so high above our fellow-men, but friends, we suttenly had been relieved to get rid of that quaking, blear-eyed speciment of inhumanity that a, m., when he finally sloped out the door, big Dan close at his heels. We felt sort of sore on the dog, too, that he should exhibit such an infernal lot of misplaced affection.

"'Big Dan seems to be more careful of the old man than usual,' one of the boys had remarked, contemptuous like. And it suttenly did seem, so, that morning. Dan must have been reading the near-future.

"So, when we heard the news, 'we rose in a body,' as the saying is, and the kid took us down to see the corpse. There the old man lay—'Dead at last, thank God,' some one remarked—all in a heap among the scrub-mesquites. And there set poor Dan, looking, wistful like, down into the chalk-white face of his master, whining and barking alternate, most pitiful. Hughey said there was actual tears in his big, human eyes, but I didn't notice.

"After we had assured Dan—with some difficulty, by the way—that we meant no harm to his master, we picked the remains up, solemn like. (You know, unless you are real used to it, there always is a sort of 'down and out' feeling in the presence of the dead, no matter who the dead one is.) We picked the remains up, solemn like, carried them into the Thirsty Traveler, and laid them out as neat as possible on the pool-table.

"Well, that afternoon two of the boys volunteered to dig a grave up on the hill, and being that they weren't used to digging, they didn't dig it so tremendous deep. We all chipped in and paid the carpenter to make a box—a rough, thin, pine one. There was no real coffins in Bumble Bee, and if there had been, I don't think there was any coming to old Charlie. So, we all allowing, and signing a paper to the effect that Charlie died of heart-disease—the nearest doctor, as well as coroner being too many weary miles away to mention—four of us carried the remains up Graveyard Hill. I might explain that it was called Graveyard Hill on account of two men being there—Ike West, for one, who was too slow one night in the Thirsty Traveler, and a lunger that died in bed. Big Dan was, of course, the chief mourner—the only mourner, in fact, at the burying. So, without any ceremony, though maybe Bill Mack did say, "Ashes to ashes, etc.' though I am not quite sure at this late date—we dropped him, dressed in his same rags, into the shallow grave, and then, for a spell, the dry desert clods made hollow, fearsome sounds on the lid of the box. Dan watched all this with a puzzled look on his face, but made no move to interfere. When we all walked away I called to him to follow, but, though I am sure he knew I appreciated his feelings, he wouldn't budge, so we left him stretched out, his nose between his paws, on the new-made grave. It was a fact that the poor fellow had our united sympathy, but we agreed, as aforesaid, that his affection was sadly misplaced. Hughey allowed to me that 'the fool dog would just about stay right up there and mourn and starve himself to death.' He'd heard of just such cases. But he didn't.

"Late that night we heard one long, blood-curdling howl from Graveyard Hill, and Bill said: 'Poor feller, he takes it dum hard,' but Dan never let out another whimper, as we could hear, and to all intents and purposes the circus was over.

"The next morning, our vacation having expired, we got ready to ride back to the ranch. We had just saddled up and was saying 'So long,' to Bill and the rest of the population out in front of the Thirsty Traveler, when Hughey MacMillan, with a scared look on his face, yells out:

"'Look! for——sake, look up the hill!' Of course everybody looked, and what did they see?"

"Just as the sunrise slanted over the hilltop, down the graveyard trail, in the same old clothes, with the same old shaky walk, the big dog at its heels, comes shuffling the corpse we'd buried the day before!

"Well, maybe you don't think there was something doing as it pulled up to the store with its white face and wide, staring eyes!

"Mack's waiter girl fainted dead away, Mack's Teddy took to the tall mesquites, Mack looked like he wanted to, and several Bumble Beeites run home and locked the door. The cowmen stood pat, but I admit some of us was rather nervous. Yes, it was old Charlie—alive, but not looking very well.

"'Good morning, good people,' says he, in a hollow, hungry voice. 'Will some one kindly tell me who made that coffin?'

"When the carpenter is pointed out, he goes up to him and remarks:

"'Mr. Rollins, I wish to thank you, heartily and sincerely, for making that box out of thin boards.' He puts out his hand which the carpenter takes hold of mighty cautious. 'Mr. Rollins,' he added, 'I feel that you were instrumental in saving my life. Inch boards would probably have done the business for me, (and, perhaps, it would have been better thus,) in spite of the efforts of my heroic friend here.' And he puts his hand tenderly on Dan's head, Dan looks up with those knowing eyes of his, and gazes fondly at his master.

"'And you, Mr. Mack,' continues the newly-arisen, more sarcastic, 'if you were, as I suppose, master of ceremonies, and have intentions of officiating further, you will, at my next demise, kindly allow the remains to lie in state for, at least, eighty hours previous to the obsequies, and thus you will avoid further complications.'

Oh, the old fellow could spout the English language! But just at this moment Charlie become very shaky on his pegs and I took him into Mack's and set him down to a table to keep him from falling over. You can surmise excitement run high in Bumble Bee that morning. We had to close up to keep the people out till we could bring him round. From the old, settled, deep disgust, to surprise and wonder, and then on to a feeling of real sympathy for the 'unfortunate man,' run the public sentiment. You know how 'one touch of nature makes, etc.'

"One of the boys offered the sufferer about three

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 29.)

War Maps of the President.

The Big Globe.

HOW THE NATION'S HEAD KEEPS INFORMED OF WORLD AFFAIRS.

WAR MAPS OF MEXICO, NICARAGUA, SANTO DOMINGO, AND THE BALKANS—IN THE CABINET ROOM OF THE WHITE HOUSE—CONFIDENTIAL MAPS AND INFORMATION AT THE WAR COLLEGE IN WASHINGTON—HUNTINGTON WILSON, KEEPER OF THE MAPS—PART TAKEN BY MAJ. GEN. WOOD AND AIDES—HOW THE MAPS ARE MADE—TELEGRAPH ROOM AT STATE DEPARTMENT—GREAT VOLUME OF MESSAGES FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD—MR. WILSON, ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE, TELLS HOW THE PRESIDENT IS KEPT ADVISED OF WORLD EVENTS—THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE AND ITS OBJECT.

MANY people wonder how it is possible for one man to know about everything of consequence that goes on in the world and at the same time be able to direct intelligently affairs in any particular corner of the world that might demand immediate attention.

How easily this may be done is shown by the war maps of the President of the United States. In the Cabinet room at the White House there is a series of large maps of the world hanging on the wall. Each one of the maps represents certain portions of the surface of the globe. In addition, there is a large sphere—very similar to those used by teachers in our public schools, only much larger—on which there appears a map of the world. The sphere is fixed in its exact relation to the sun. When trouble breaks out anywhere upon the surface of the earth, a map of that particular section of the world is made at once by Uncle Sam's topographers, up to the minute in every detail. It usually occupies a conspicuous place in the Cabinet room, and upon it the movements of the armies are shown by a number of different colored pins, so that the President or any member of his official family may see almost at a glance the exact condition of affairs in that particular section of the world.

A Thrilling Tale.

There was never a more thrilling tale unfolded than the story of the war maps of the President of the United States. Behind this simple phrase "the war maps of the President" stands an appalling array of international intrigue and diplomacy. How the data for these war maps are secured in the first place would make an unusually interesting tale of international events and probably cause serious complications. But because of the consequences the true story never will be told. Aside from that, however, there are many interesting things about these war maps never before published.

A striking example of one of the charts is the war map of Mexico, now occupying a prominent place in the President's Cabinet room at the White House. On the wall is a map of Mexico, peppered with red, yellow, and green headed tacks or pins. Here is registered every change in the Mexican situation. At the bases of some of the tacks figures are written on tiny pieces of varicolored paper. Other tacks fly miniature pennants, while still others are connected with lines of arrows, showing the line of progress of Federal or rebel troops in that troubled territory.

Often a Senator or Representative or some other person interested in Mexican affairs will lay before the President a report regarding some district in Mexico. In an instant, by studying the map, the Chief Executive is able to verify the report with the latest information received from the United States consular and diplomatic officers in Mexico, which means that the map is corrected up to the minute. At a Cabinet meeting the President has before him a complete survey of the Mexican situation.

Huntington Wilson, Acting Secretary of State, is the man responsible for the map, and there is one official of the State Department whose duty it is to keep the map corrected hourly, through information received from many sources. Many times a day the telegraph keys at the State Department, just across the street from the White House, click off a dozen or more code words, which are slowly unsnarled to form a message—the daily report, perhaps, of the Consul at Durango, Mexico, announcing the advance of Federal forces toward Velardena, where 100 Americans have been penned up awaiting relief. The map man crosses to the White House and advances one of the green-headed tacks one-sixteenth of an inch nearer the tiny speck marking the town of Velardena.

Every Little Pin Has a Meaning.

At the War Department, Department of Justice, and the War College other code messages are clicking off the keys. A secret agent of the Department of Justice reports a border raid or the threatened gathering of troops south of Juarez. To the War Department comes a report of the dispatch of American troops to some troublous border point. The War College is told of each bridge burned and each railroad track destroyed. Consular and diplomatic officers report each move of Federals and rebels. All of this information and much more is conveyed to the Cabinet room map. Each colored pin or tack tells a story of its own—the location of Federal or rebel forces, conditions of unrest or of anarchy or the question of consuls as to the safety of American lives or property. So that when telegrams are received asking protection for some American citizen or for American property in Mexico, the map will show the probable danger to that property or man. If the inquiry refers to a locality where conditions are especially bad the Consul there is asked to make a special report, but in many cases the inquiries concern a province known to be peaceful and the President can give reassurance at once.

In this way President Taft is kept in touch day and night with the rapidly changing conditions in Mexico, Santo Domingo, Nicaragua, the Balkans, and the whole world. He has only to walk into the Cabinet room from his office, glance at a map and see whether the Mexican revolutionary movement has moved north or south, or whether the forces of either are threatening American interests. There is a duplicate of the President's map in the office of the Acting Secretary of State and another at the War College. It is never necessary for the President, when discussing any critical situation with the Secretary of War or State Department officials, to go back over the course of developments. He has the developments before him.

The story of this map is the answer to the question often asked: How can a man as busy as the President keep abreast with the whirlwind changes of the world? The war map is supplemented with reports from United States secret agents all over the world. These reports are compiled, indexed, and printed at the State Department, put in book form and kept on the President's table. In a crisis the President is able to direct the movements of troops and make quick disposition of international questions with almost as accurate information as if he were on the spot.

Maps of Inestimable Value.

Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood and his aids at the War Department take a very important part in keeping the President informed regarding affairs in all sections of the world. On the wall in the aids' room there are twenty-nine of the latest maps of various parts of the world. These are intended to keep the general in command of the army in constant touch with all movements of the American army. The general in turn advises the President of any change of importance that takes place. For instance, in the Mexican war situation along the border, we now have troops scattered all along the international boundary line between Mexico and the United States, and any information of importance coming to any member of the army is immediately wired to Washington. In this way Gen. Wood knows at once of any important change and immediately takes the matter up with the President for decision.

In an account of the war maps of the United States the War College at Washington should not be omitted. At this recently established institution there is one large room filled with steel cases. In these cases are kept the latest maps of every nation of the world. The maps embody the latest and most confidential information received from our agents abroad. They show the latest fortifications, the easiest approach in case of war and, in fact, all details necessary for an attacking army to know.

This room contains maps of almost inestimable value to the people of the United States. It contains the result of the labor of years of our agents all over the world. It contains confidential information relative to foreign nations that would be absolutely impossible to duplicate without years of labor and great danger to the parties furnishing the information. The maps and the information are kept in cases absolutely fireproof, so that even were the building to burn down they would remain intact.

Function of the War College.

Under the recent reorganization of the War Department, the General Staff is divided into the mobile army division, the militia division, and the War College division. The War College division is one of most interest to this story. In that division is worked out general schemes for reorganization and all schemes for offensive and defensive military actions. In addition the War College has on file plans covering any possible point of attack upon the United States, so that in case of emergency the only thing necessary for the President to do would be to call for plans so and so, relating to the defense of any part of the United States. He would be given plans drawn months and probably years before the event worked out to the minutest detail. And yet they would be just as effective as if they had been made at the moment of attack. The War College is directly under the control of Brig.-Gen. William Crozier.

In close relation to the war maps of the President is the telegraph room of the State Department. This room is one of the most interesting places in that big gray stone building—the State, War and Navy Depart-

President's war map of Mexico.

War College, where war maps are kept.

Huntington Wilson, Asst. Sec. of State.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building, Los Angeles.

ment. It is here messages are received from the whole world. The room is never closed. A full force of expert telegraph operators is on duty day and night. Into this room come messages from our forty-three embassies and legations and 555 consular offices, centered in every quarter of the globe.

As part of the methods by which the President keeps informed of world affairs is the volume of dispatches to and from the United States foreign service. These dispatches, both telegraphic and mail, are laid before the President each morning just as they are laid before the Secretary of State, Philander C. Knox, and the Assistant Secretary of State, Huntington Wilson. These two officers and their personnel constitute the "general direction" of the State Department. Besides all this written information, Mr. Knox frequently spends an hour or two with the President going over important or critical matters in our foreign relations. When Mr. Knox is away Huntington Wilson is frequently called into conference with the President. In this way the President himself passes upon all grave matters of policy, all questions of new or drastic action, and, in short, all great diplomatic affairs.

Huntington Wilson Interviewed.

Huntington Wilson is familiarly dubbed general manager of the State Department, and he probably is more familiar with our foreign relations than any other one man, with the exception of the Secretary of State and the President. The writer requested an interview relating to the war maps of the President, and how he is kept informed of world affairs. Also a few words on conditions in Mexico, Nicaragua, Santo Domingo, and the Balkans, which are now much in the public eye.

"For more than two years the situation in Mexico has been tremendously acute," said Mr. Wilson. "It is seldom that an administration is subjected for so long a period to so nerve-racking an affair as the Mexican troubles have been. Never a day passes but a number of Americans call for protection, and telegrams have to be sent making representations to the Mexican government, calling on the consuls to do their utmost to protect American interests, and communicating news to anxious relatives or to interested business men in all parts of the United States.

"The raids of Mexican rebels surging up and down the frontier are a constant menace to the peace of the American towns on this side. The reports of consular officers have to be referred instantly to the War Department so that they may have the border patrols adjusted to meet conditions changing almost hourly. You remember the excitement caused recently when bullets fell in the town of El Paso and Douglas on the American side, and several of our citizens were injured. This particularly acute situation has been threatened at several other points, but by prompt action and strong representations a recurrence of that trouble has been warded off. During these troubles the division of Latin-American affairs in the Department of State, in charge of the Mexican and other Latin-American business, has known no office hours, telegrams being sent and received and acted upon in the small hours of the night.

"Our foreign service has a staff of trained men on the firing line. The complete recent reorganization of the State Department has given America picked men who have had actual intimate experience on the spot. This new foreign service affords the machinery by which the President is kept informed of conditions all over the world.

The System of News.

"During the recent Mexican trouble, for instance, besides the daily telegrams reporting important events, every consular officer in Mexico sends to Washington twice weekly a comprehensive account of the situation in his district. All these reports also are sent to the embassy in Mexico City for use in connection with its daily telegraphic reports upon the situation as a whole. Thus, diplomatic service, consular service, and the Department of State dovetail together to form a great mill for turning out prompt and accurate information on everything that is going on anywhere in the world.

"Just now we are having a good deal of trouble with our Latin-American neighbors to the South—in Mexico, Nicaragua, and Santo Domingo. The last two are on a fair road to adjustment. When one reflects that the United States was placed by the Monroe doctrine and the Pan-American policy in intimate relations with twenty republics, many of which have been the victims of turbulence, it is not strange that if the United States is to have an active, constructive policy of helpfulness, instead of sitting by and attempting to accomplish nothing, there must, in the nature of things, be such troublous days from time to time. This is especially evident when one analyzes the fact that President Taft's Latin-American policy has been to make Pan-American a real bond, based above all upon mutual justice and helpfulness instead of an empty policy, celebrated merely in speech and expression of sentiment? The administration has tried to be helpful to our neighbors of the Caribbean and has always been ready to do justice, but has, on the other hand, insisted on justice to American citizens.

The American Diplomat.

"Our diplomatic service takes a leading part in keeping the President informed of world affairs, and at this point a few words upon this service may not be amiss. The welfare of peoples, rather than the ambition of rulers, is the basis of the diplomacy of modern times. Medieval trickery has almost disappeared. All that is needed today is a good case for one's country and an able man to advocate it. As a heritage from the days gone forever the conventional idea that diplomacy is polite dishonesty is quite common. There is a saying that 'a diplomat is an honest man sent abroad to lie for his country.'

"Another fallacy in regard to this service is the belief that diplomats are creatures fashionably attired, 'preferably in gold lace exclusively;' their occupation principally that of hobnobbing with royalty, and aristocracy, quarreling about precedence and gossiping at afternoon teas, whose chief accomplishments are bowing beautifully and speaking foreign languages well, while forgetting their own, and whose diet consists entirely of truffles and champagne. That idea is all wrong. An American diplomat as a rule is a plain American gentleman who sets right values on things, avoids affectations or ostentation of any kind. Instead of the foolish attributes he is supposed to have, he is a man of patriotism, education, industry, intelligence, tact, and sagacity. These telling qualities he devotes day and night to the advancement of his country's interests."

How important are the political phases of diplomacy is self-evident to anyone who knows the difference between peace and war. What is not generally realized is the fact recognized in every foreign office in the world—that the diplomacy of the twentieth century is largely occupied with the extension of trade, and the work of the diplomatic and consular service is intimately connected with the industrial and commercial progress of the nation.

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All on a Summer's Day. By Anne Moor.

A MAN AND A MAID.

"OH, HELLO!" remarked the young man pleasantly, as if it were quite the usual thing for him to meet beautiful young girls on a lonely stretch of beach, miles from nowhere.

"How do you do," she replied, just as pleasantly and properly as if speaking to a passing acquaintance on Broadway.

She strolled indifferently along the sandy shore and finally, with deliberation, selected the shadow of a large rock as an inviting resting place.

He followed aimlessly, as it seemed, and selected the other side of the rock as a convenient, although decidedly uncomfortable, stopping place.

The rock was thin. Also not very high.

The young man was tall. Also very determined.

He stood up, and in the interested gaze that he bent on the surrounding country was startled to see that the girl was reading.

He sat down suddenly.

"Well!" he mumbled to himself wonderingly.

There was unbroken quiet for several minutes.

This silence was unbearable. The quiet of a deserted beach was one thing Enforced silence was another.

"This sun is decidedly uncomfortable," the young man remarked at last.

No answer.

"I say, I'm exceedingly warm."

A smothered giggle.

The next instant he was standing before the girl, but she was reading intently. Perhaps he was mistaken about that giggle. But he was sure that he had heard something of the kind.

"It's a nice day," he remarked guilelessly.

"Very nice," she agreed gravely, without looking up.

He dropped to the sand with a sigh, but he was a big man, and the rock would not throw a shadow large enough to shade him.

"This shade is not the right shape for a man of my size," he complained conversationally.

"There is another rock over there," the girl explained indifferently.

The man set his teeth.

"My name is Robert Villiers," he stated presently to the world at large.

"It's a very pretty name," she replied demurely.

"My home is in New York," he further imparted to the waves.

"Oh, well, some very respectable people live there," she said consolingly.

He wished she would look up from that book. It was so very hard to know just what one meant when you could not see that one's eyes. The book must be very interesting. He would just take a peep.

When the man settled back into his old position, there was a peculiar expression on his face.

The book was upside down!

Now he had an ally.

"That's an interesting book," he said presently.

"Absorbing," she replied.

"I always read that way myself when I'm at the sea shore. Isn't it strange that the beach affects one's eyesight in that way! Almost makes one see things upside down, as it were." The man appeared much interested in the subject.

Swiftly to the girl came the knowledge that the man saw through her little pretense, and she was exceedingly angry, as is the way of a girl when found out.

She rose hastily and stamped her foot angrily.

The next instant she was gone, and the book lay at the man's feet.

He mused disconsolately. He should have kept his knowledge until a more auspicious moment, when her humor responded.

The charm of the place seemed strangely gone since the girl had gone, and the shade seemed gloomy since there was no golden hair to catch any of the surrounding brightness.

He drew a long breath, and gazed moodily over the water.

Suddenly a low laugh made him turn, and he saw the girl flash by in a bathing suit, and he heard her say gaily:

"Come on. I dare you."

The next instant she was in the water, and out of sight.

The man was just thinking of going in after her even as he was, when she bobbed up quite near, laughing into his anxious face.

He watched her gravely for a few minutes, then turned away.

The girl seemed to be having a splendid time all by herself.

Well, he would show her he could have just as good a time!

He resolutely settled himself against the familiar rock, and turned his attention to the book, which had been so angrily left, with commendable application, considering the position of the book.

So intent was he that he did not hear anyone come up behind him, until he felt streams of water dripping down his neck; and he looked up to see over the rock the girl draw back her hand, and mischievous eyes gazing at him, while a mocking voice said:

"I always read that way myself when I'm at the sea shore. Isn't it — — — — —"

The last was lost on her lips, for it took all her breath to elude her tormented pursuer.

Into the water she plunged again, and watched with a mocking smile the ineffectual efforts of the man to stop at the water's edge.

There is nothing so offending to a man's dignity as to be laughed at by a pretty girl, and this particular man was no exception. So he repaired to the same rock to nurse his wrath, and at the same time dry his footwear. This necessitated taking off the shoes, and placing them in the sun.

While engaged in thus removing the effects of the water, he did not know that the girl was near, until he heard the teasing voice say:

"Did it get it's 'itti feet wet? Poor lil boy. Too bad! Go tell its mama and she'll give it some bread and milk!"

She danced around him on the sand, ever ready to fly at the man's least attempt to rise.

The man said nothing. A plan was forming slowly in his brain.

"Oh, is it mad! Why doesn't it go home?" the girl mocked.

Suddenly the man sprang up, and there was a wild race for the water. The girl reached it first and, thinking that the man would profit by his recent experience, went but a few feet into the water and turned to laugh at him. But he had resolutely followed her into the water, regardless of damage to his clothing, and before she could turn to flee, he caught her.

The man easily carried her to shore and deposited her in the shade of the rock. Then he stood up and said grimly:

"Now then, Miss Margaret Leighton, what have you to say for yourself?"

Then before the girl could answer, he laughed.

"If you only knew how funny it is to see you so completely wilted," he explained between laughs.

She started to be severe, but when she looked at him she joined his laughter.

"Oh, Bobby, Bobby, if you could only see how bedraggled you look, you would never look me in the face again!"

The man sat down suddenly.

"Margie, why were you angry with me this morning?" he asked abruptly.

"I'm sure I can't remember," she said whimsically. "Perhaps I wasn't so very angry."

They looked with laughing defiance at one another for a minute, then she leaped gaily to her feet, saying:

"Come on. I'll race you to the big rock. I don't like the look in your eyes, or what you are going to say."

Then clapping her hands she conceded: "Oh, well, if you win you may say it." And he knew by the look in her eyes that he would win this time.

Trinity Methodist Church South is planning a new building for the purposes of worship and institutional work which will cost $550,000. The site is near the corner of Ninth street and Grand avenue in Los Angeles.

The Animal Maps of Druid Empire.

"The Jarvis Letters."

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CHAPTER II.

IN EARLY times, countries were named by priests through pictures of local creatures—animals, birds, or reptiles—as the Crocodile was the biblical name for Egypt. Africa was the Hippopotamus; Peru was the Condor; England was the Lion; North America was the Lizard; India was the Elephant, and so on. The animals in the so-called Egyptian zodiac, which was taken to Paris from the temple of Dendera, make an animal map of the Bull, or Jupiter, empire. As printed here, the animals are in their right geographical position, with the Lion to the North and Africa to the South; but owing to the shape of the Temple at Dendera the animals were painted with their feet to the ground. To indicate itself as a dependent country, the Hippopotamus (Africa) holds to the Bull's tail—this being general picture-language extending to the South Pacific Islands, where the Javan deities also hold to the Bull's tail. This second empire, of TAURus, the Bull, names Jupiter, called TAUR, THOR, TOR, TUR, THUR, named in our ancient MSS. as our god, "THUR YOpiter," who named our THURsday. On the shoulders of the Hippo', and in its right geographical position to the northeast of Africa, is the Crocodile, Egypt,—the EGU.P.TA which names this Lisard. To the westward of the L.ION in the North, is the IGU.AN.ODON. The chief announcement of the map is that this imperial BULL of Mexico is really colonial and stands on the Time-sign Rope which the Hawk-headed priest holds in the air. The Rope, or "RE.S.T.is," or "Time-Sign," will be explained elsewhere. It makes the "U" name of U-piter underneath the Bull. The map shows that this Bull empire stands on the aerial support given by the HAWK priesthood always identified with Time-keeping. The Hawk which names this priest is pictured thousands of times in Egypt because the priesthood of Britain was the Head of the Egyptian branch priesthood. Consequently the Hawk was named as KIRKos, which names him as the KIRK or Church,—the Anglian "C.Y.R.C." being the former writing of our CH.U.R.CH. when the "C" was sounded as CH; as BEC and BECe sounded BEECH, and BENC sounded BENCH. This Anglian CYRC and CIRC and KIRK are all the same in naming the "Church," which in Britain was formed as a CIRC.LE and named on it. The same words name the enchantress CIR.Ce, the Church, whose name in British words means a "Hundred Turns," or "Times," and whose sign was the Rope of endless turns. As there was always a natural peculiarity in the background, the Hawk was also named as KIRK because his circular flight is in the form naming the Circle Church. But his Egyptian name was RA, to identify him with our Anglian RA which named the BULL-Cross, or, "BU.C."; and it is fully explained on the walls of Thebes that all Egyptian gods are identical with RA.

As part of this, an unnamed picture of a Hawk is placed beside the L.ION and the goddess CER-Ce—T, or "Hundred Cycle Deity," whose name in the hieroglyphics is supposed to be "SER.KE.T." Close to the south of the Mexican Bull is Peru, named by his gold ATEN on his head. Around the LION (in all these records named as "A" and "AM" are eighteen Stars, to record as many dependent colonized countries; and beside the star which is nearest to Egypt a small crocodile is painted, to tell that Egypt was one of the Lion's possessions. The great Lisard here pictured has been identified by French scientists as an Iguanodon, and its presence shows the extraordinary antiquity of this map, because it deals with a time when North America was designated in the usual way by a creature chosen as a name. Excavations show that North America east of the Rockies was at some remote time chiefly a tidal swamp in which great lisards abounded; including this Iguan-Odon, or "TOOTH lisard." American rock carvings of the Iguana, and its continuous presence on the Los Angeles King-tablets from Teotihuacan show that it was a Church record and held sacred in America. The Maya history of Yucatan says that the first colony was brought to America by the god IG, and the Anglian IG and EG both mean Island and name the Island God. The word IGU still names the whole lisard family, and was the same as EGU; and as both EGUPTA and America are named by a Lisard on this map, so they are named in letters;—the Greek "A.IGU.P.TA" using the same IGU. The sacred American IGU.AN says, "Lisard; ONE;" and "EGU.P.TA" says "Lisard, The Cross," and names the oldest Celtic god, the TA, pronounced and written as TAU. All names of the crocodile name the one home deity, as unchanged Celtic words make the name CROC-O-D-ILE say, "Cross Circle Deity Island." With us, the best known god of Egypt is "P.TA," who identified this Lisard with the Cross god, TA, in the name EGU-P-TA. The

huge remains of this TOOTH Lisard have been found in various parts of England, and must have been well known to the remote priests, or else they could not have painted his picture well enough for its identification today. Many shapings and names combine to explain that this was the original English DRA.CA or Dragon who was endlessly pictured in America by his huge TEETH, described in our Book of Jupiter (I.O.B.) as being "terrible;" causing every Tooth to be called "D.EN.S," or the "God Island Sign." In the remote picture-naming of the stars, the same SER.P.EN.T called DRA.CA named the constellation containing the North Star of that time, and was also the "SAR.P" or Serpent record-god of the colonial Hindus, named by them as INDRA, or, "Island DRA.GO." Thus the Welsh name of the dragon is DRA-IG, which again says, "Island Dragon," because DRA-IG, DRA-CO, DRA-GO, DRA-CA and IN-DRA show that this whole name was D—RA;—the one "God RA" explained in Egypt to be the one original of all the Egyptian gods. The Bible says he was covered with Scales, and his appearance seems to have made the Anglian word for Horror and Fear as "EGU.S," or, "Sign of the EGU." Esekiel names the EGU of EGU.P.TA as "the Dragon that lieth in his River." Our LIS.ARD combines the Celtic LIS (tongue) and ARD, meaning HIGH;—identifying this Island god (really the Church) with Language;—the Anglian TUNG being the god that named all our astronomy, both in Britain and in Java. This ARD is a general name for Jupiter, naming the G.ARD or GARD.EN and the Javan Mountain of Heaven, "ARD.I," and the LEO.P.ARD which records "Jupiter, The High." Thus Ethiopian priests wore leopard-skins to name them as priests of Leo Pe ARD, and the names of animals are the records of Jupiter in all parts of the world—his name as CHAM, or C.AM, which named the CAM.BRI, or Welsh, making his record with four African creatures, the CAM-EL, the CHAM.P.S.A., or Crocodile; the CAMELus—Struthio, or Ostrich; the "CAMEL-LEO.P.ARD," or Giraffe. All these name the god and Church identified with the AIR and Space and named by the Spatio, or CHAM.BER, or CAM.AERA; who named the heavenly Fields or CHAM.P.S, and CAM.P.us and "CHAM.P.ETRE;" and all empty CHAM.BERs found in pyramids and holy Mounds name the god of Space by the Spatio, or camera, or chamber.

The meaning of the animal map here pictured has been wholly unknown to modern students; yet it was painted, with explaining names, by the ancients in an immensely strong temple, to remain as their important message to us. It is not a zodiac because it does not contain Twelve signs, but all the picturing of Egypt explains that it does name countries. The name of the Lion, here given as AM, uses our word, which, with us, named Water, Time, Love and Existence. This Lion represents the deity and priesthood always identified with these namings. This Sitting L.ION has the same posture as the lion Sphinx whose Egyptian name is H U, naming the Welsh god H U whose longer name is H U-piter, or H U-father. This H U, or JU, named all the JU peoples of Denmark, America, England and Syria, and the Lion of JUDA was the biblical sign-name of the Hebrews or JUs. Our big CAT lion made the whole cat family sacred as a record-name; our Celtic CA.T naming the "House or Family of Deity," and her picture always named the Moon goddess, she being specially identified with the astronomy, being addressed on the walls of Thebes as, "O thou Great CAT, thou who canst see at night." Her picture named the Moon, or MONA; which MONA named the Druid headquarters; but the picture cat of the home Fathers was the LYN.X, the Greek LUN.X, which in Celtic words says, "Moon Cross." In the secretive picturing, this Lynx named the home Fathers, as the Roman "Car of Bacchus" was drawn by Lynxes, and the member of the Argo's crew whose good sight saved the Ship had the record-name of LYNCEus (pronounced LINCus,) and all the "Lynx-eyed" priests of Mona were connected by picture and name with the animal famous for its great sight. The other name of Mona is MAN.X, and their MANX cat was a Lynx, and though now bred smaller, still has the tail-less body and tufted ears of the lynx, This MAN.X contains the MAN: which means "enchantment" and named all the MAN.Tors or Enchanters; and all the sacred Isles of the Druids, beside America and everywhere, were understood to be "enchanted islands." Thus the further name of Mona as the "I, or Eye, of Man," names the "I-land of Enchantment," and is continually shown in the Egyptian picturing as a human Eye with the CRO.S.IER, or "Sign of Magic" underneath it, to identify it with the Enchanters. This Eye is much reproduced by Dr. Budge; and in Egypt there was a metal disc showing Three Fish with their heads lapping, so that the One Eye in the center of the Circle was the One Eye of all Three Fish—representing the "I, or Eye, of MAN" as the One Eye of the Trinity Fish deity. According to a little map before me, a Circle described with the "Eye of Man" for its center touches the north of Scotland, southeast of England, and southwest of Ireland. This may not be exactly true to fact, but the peculiarity was not lost on the Druids, who delighted in cryptic pictures and thus illustrated the One Eye that named all the

Cyclopes as being in the center of the three lands of the Circle "Heaven."

As soon as we understand that natural peculiarities were always used in the picture-language, and that countries were named by creatures, the other map of the Assyrian empire is easily comprehended. The huge Assyrian minglings of Bull, Lion, Eagle and Priest are known to all and need not be here shown. The same combination is described by Esekiel in his historical visions of Hebrew deity, being enfolded in the "Amber-colored Cloud in the North." The same combination is seen by John in his vision of the Throne in the Sea (4 Rev. 6, 7.) The same combination is found pictured in the very early Irish art, and it is beyond question that the Assyrian record was biblical. The Eagle-Winged Bull-and-Lion that has the head of the priest was moved from Khorsabad to Paris, and the face of the King-Priest is Hebraic, but also English and Norman. He wears the high HAT shown on American priests, and which descended to the Greek priests. It has the CIRC.LE.T of Feather, because the light feather, under any of its names, always names the parent church identified with the Air; and the Anglian word for feather, as "F.AE.DER," also means Father. Students of Assyria have remarked that the local gods wear the Feather headgear and long line of feathers down their backs which are worn by the Indian chiefs in America. The explanation of this is that the ancestors of the white Assyrians came from America and had the same gods. The chief Assyrian deities, BEL, SHAM, SIN, and TAR were American, English and Assyrian at the same time. The Assyrian god MANITU, described as the "Maker of Fate," was the god of all Canadian Indians and named the Manitulin Islands.

Let the history of the Assyrians themselves explain this. Their baked brick tablets and cylinders which were prepared under the orders of their king and scholar Assurbanipal (about B. C. 670) have recently been excavated and translated by the late George Smith of the British Museum; and in his "Assyrian Discoveries" we read of a conqueror "marching EASTWARD to Egypt" in one continuous passage of victory from the remotest lands of the setting sun. His name was TIGLATH PILESER, and as there were at least five subsequent kings of the same name, these later monarchs must not be mixed with the story of the conqueror who first came from the far west and placed the Red men in Egypt. This first Tiglath says that he "marched Eastward through countries conquering," from the remote sea of the setting sun to Egypt," and that "from the West to the East the countries he possessed." Page 262 of Mr. Smith's work gives this translation:

"The tribes, Maza, Tema, Hiappa, Badana, Hatte, Idiba-Hil, at the boundaries of the setting sun, whose place is remote, the might of my power they heard, and submitted to my dominion."

Tiglath was so proud that his former neighbors were acquainted with his unparalleled passage eastward that he mentions it again, page 286: "The cities of the Maza, Tema, of the Sabeans, Hyappa, Badana, and Hatte, of the Idiba-Hil, who are at the boundary of the lands of the setting sun, and their country is remote, the account of my victories they heard and submitted to my dominion. Idiba-Hil to the governorship of Egypt I appointed."

In both the above references, Tiglath mentions the MAZA first, because they were the principal people of the country. Mexico was filled with them. The "Maza-Pile" name the "Chief Maza." The Maza-Tec (Maza Children;) Maza-Mes (Acorn Maza;) Maza-Hua (Eagle Maza) are divisions of one great and ancient people whose Pacific seaport, MAZA-TLAN, still names the "Place of the Maza;" and Tiglath says these peoples had "cities." His IDIBA-Hil are still living on the isthmus of Darien, being recorded by Bancroft as the IDIBA. Tiglath gives many peoples the addition of Hil, as description. His HAT-TE name the "HAT People," or ATs, who are still in America. His HUA.P.PA names many American H U A, or Eagle, peoples. His Sabeans may name the Sabini, who have always had their Mexican district. But his TEMA might belong to any country, because they all name our Time god, TEM, and were also among the bible tribes.

Other proofs are very exact. The well known carvings of the Assyrian Vulture-gods exhibit human deities with the head of the Condor which named all the American gold country. The peculiar downward curve of the Condor's beak, forming a hook around the lower part of the beak, is the same on the Assyrian gods as on a stuffed Condor recently placed in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce museum. The bird is named in Celtic words, CON-D-OR, or, "CONe God of the Gold." Everybody knows that these Assyrian Vulture deities hold up for special notice and examination a large pine Cone. In any case this would name our "CON" and Fire-Mountain deity, but here the peculiarity is that the only pine cone which is as large as the one here indicated is that of the American "Sequoia Gigantica." Cross sections of these Californian trees prove that they were over 2000 years old before Assurbanipal was born, and their unique cones were certain to tell of America when people traveled as widely as the Druids. These Assyrian kings had been told that their kingdom would be destroyed, and as they themselves had been in an arrangement to destroy Tyre (for which service the Hebrew deity paid Egypt to them as wages) they had good cause to know that Druid threats would be carried out to the letter. The only hope of preserving the wonderful history of their remote fathers was to have it re-written in baked brick tablets which no one would carry away except for their priceless history.

If Tiglath had come from the British Islands, his story would not have said that his course was "EASTWARD to Egypt;" and as he says he "marched" all the way, his account refers to a time prior to B. C. 2000, about which period the Bible says "the earth was divided." The immense army he brought, which conquered thirty named peoples on the way, was then divided, the Red, or partly red, IDIBA, of Darien, being placed by him in charge of Egypt; while he and his white peoples went on to the T.IG.RI.S, the stream named on the American and British god as, "God Lizard, RIva Sign." His account explains how Egypt became filled with the Red men who have belonged solely to America. Consequently their record Mexican Bull was called "MES-KE-T-I.," which says, "Mexican Cross God Island," because the second colonial empire was that of TAURus, which had its capital in Mexico. As all gods were records of peoples, the Egyptian deities were painted their own copper-color, and were said to have come from the far West. When they illustrated their wars, they painted the Assyrians and Persians as White and themselves as Red. Anthon says that this was not for lack of the right pigment, but with the deliberate intention to illustrate themselves as of a reddish copper-color. He says that if these red Egyptians were partly negroes the hair on their mummies would still show some evidence of kink, whereas it is always found as straight as a European's. The most lifelike mummy is in the Louvre—an alleged Egyptian with the long, lank Indian braids on each side of his head. (Armstrong's "Ancient Egyptian Art," p. 188.) America still has hundreds of counterparts of this "Egyptian." Dr. Budge pictures an ivory image of a squaw in the long Indian blanket-coat, carrying her PAPus on her back in the exclusively Indian way. (As all names of "children" repeat a father-name, the PAPus that lives on the pap of the papilla names PAPa, the American and Celtic priest.) This ivory image was found in the graves of Budge's unidentified "New Race;" which graves also contained an abundance of vermillion and ochre, such as all Indians use. Ochre was formerly spelled OAKER and named the OAK.

That these Red men came from America is partly explained in the fact that for high sacrifice every local ruler whose title was the Celtic PHA.R.A.O had to personally lasso the BULL in the open fields. His American lasso of plaited leather, or Bull-skin, was also hereditary. In later times, the sacred Bull that named the ancient empire was hobbled, to make his task easier when the use of the lasso had in Egypt become unknown except in this one ancient rite. But in all times, early and late, the Pharao had to personally lasso the Bull, and Maspero reproduces the pictures and the full story (pp. 68, 72.) Only two peoples could embalm bodies perfectly, the Peruvians and Egyptians. The art was not acquired in Egypt. It was as perfect when the "New Race" first arrived as at any later time. The Inca de Vega wrote that the dead Incas of Peru "were embalmed with such rare art that they seemed still living," and that "professional lamenters" were employed (as in Ireland and Egypt,) who performed, as he says, "with all the passion of tragedians." As in Egypt, the funeral ceremonies lasted about a year, and slaves were also killed in Peru to accompany the dead king. In both these countries the sovereign had to marry a brother or a sister. Cleopatra had to marry her brother, and the historic Te.Hu.Ti-MES had to marry his sister. In Peru, this was to preserve intact the royal blood of the original pair of deities (Sun and Moon) who received our Golden Wedge in "Heaven" and came to Peru where the moon wife, MAMA QUILLA, taught spinning, weaving, etc.; and when they returned to heaven they left a son and daughter who married. From these two proceeded all the Sun and Moon rulers of Peru, and the local system requiring royal brothers and sisters to marry was evidently brought across to Egypt, together with the Peruvian worship of the Gold Disc, named as ATEN or ATUN in both Egypt and America—kings being named as ATEN in both countries. The picture of the Egyptian Chuen Aten and his wife adoring Aten with piles of the gold Peruvian discs in front of them is very instructive (Vol. 2 "God's Egyp.," p. 75.) The Inca de la Vega explained in his book that this gold disc was "the image of the Sun Creator."

In the early times when every name contained history, the Welsh name of the Acorn, as MES named forty-six tribes of Mexico, and many Egyptian kings, as offsprings of the Oak, and put the names of these tribes into the Appendix. In the same way, the Royal Cylinder of Sennacherib, the Assyrian king, shows thirteen Acorn But they are not the fat, bunty English Acorn being the long, pointed acorn of the California oak, here called the "Live Oak." Thus while Sennacherib's crest records the original father Oak, it does so by showing the American kind of Oak, telling of the ages in America. They also record the DRU, or Oak, of the DRU.I.Ds, and all the whites were OC LEs, or Oak Lights. The American tribe called Calastocles and our classical Neocles, Themistocles and Patr.ocles bear the same record; and when the names of the Egyptian kings are compared with the tribal names of America the identities prove themselves. The three kings called TAU name the TAU people of Guatemala and also our British TAU, or T, or ANC, which every Egyptian deity carries, to identify himself with our god of the BAL.ANCe, or BAL Cross. The mural paintings of Upper Egypt show the new Red priests kneeling before the black Ethiopian priests, who consecrate them by pouring upon them streams of our English T-form. The American PHARAO tribe, a branch of the Apa.Chi, still has the name of every biblical PHARAO. The PTOLME tribe, of Southern California, bears the name of many Egyptian kings. The American "MENA Chi." or "Mind People," bear the name of MENA, the first Egyptian king. The king of Egypt called TLAS bore the name of the TLA people who made the conquest of Cortes possible. This Egyptian TLAS has 183 American name-combinations shown in Bancroft, and there was only one Druid source of naming, the Bible is filled with names which were American for unknown ages before the Spaniards arrived such as U.TA, Nephis, Tola, BAL, Muluc, Samuel, etc. Layard describes a beautiful white people near the site of the old NIN.EVE, who are called MISSOURI. Because our old words AM and NE name Water Going, the word AMNES names "rivers" and river peoples, and the various tribes called AMNES found living along the banks of California's great fruit rivers always bore the name of "River peoples," such as the "OC EC ANNES," or, Oak Cross River people. Others were called POMO and bear the name of the goddess POMO who named all fruits. Others are the ITA and ACHILL. who name their food as ARTEMISIA, after the deity Artemis. Could anyone think that these Homeric names were concocted by chance during savagery? If descendants of early whites retrograded during thousands of years of marriage with red squaws, they still bear the original names, and it is important that no colonist could reign as kings in America without getting permission from the Druids to do so. The history of the QUI.Chi or Ke.Chi, or Cross People as translated by the Abbe de Bourbourg, shows that the princes of the colonial Ke.Chi sailed from America to the country of the Sun House deity to obtain permission to rule as kings in America and to bring back with them the "emblems of royalty." The story also banishes debate as to their ability to cross the ocean in boats. As all early peoples were named on gods so the American NUT.CA or NOOT.KA name our own and the Egyptian goddess NUT. The Sea deity NU is always pictured naked, as she makes our word NUDE because she is the N U. DE, or Sea Goddess. This continuous nakedness of our VE.NU.s, who makes the French N U to mean Naked, is prolonged under her eastern name of V-ISH-NU, who in Java and India is shown as Naked.

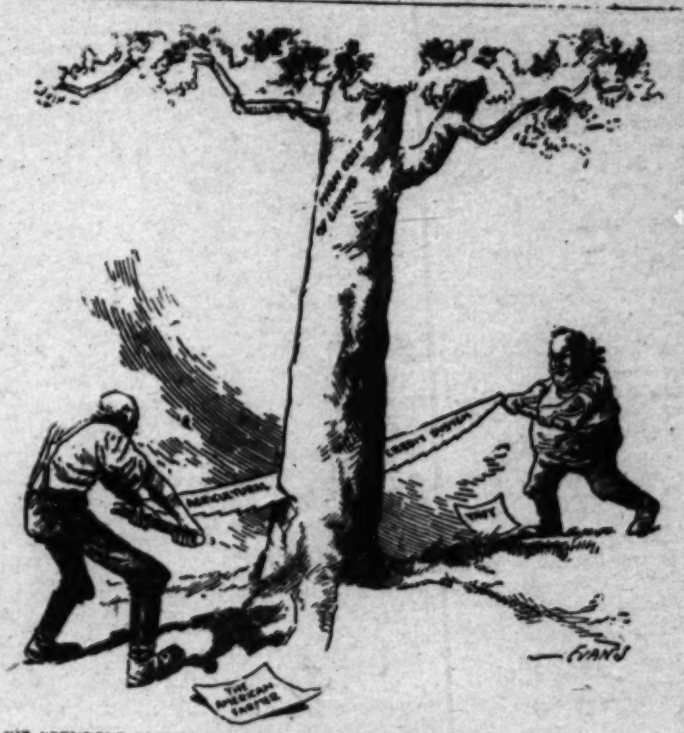
[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Recent Cartoons.

"Actions Speak Louder Than Words."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

TOGETHER THEY'LL FELL IT



THE PRESIDENT PROPOSES TO REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING BY ESTABLISHING A CO-OPERATIVE AGRICULTURAL CREDIT SYSTEM.

Baltimore American.

OUR OWN THREE-RING PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN DOESN'T SEEM SO BAD

Chicago Record-Herald

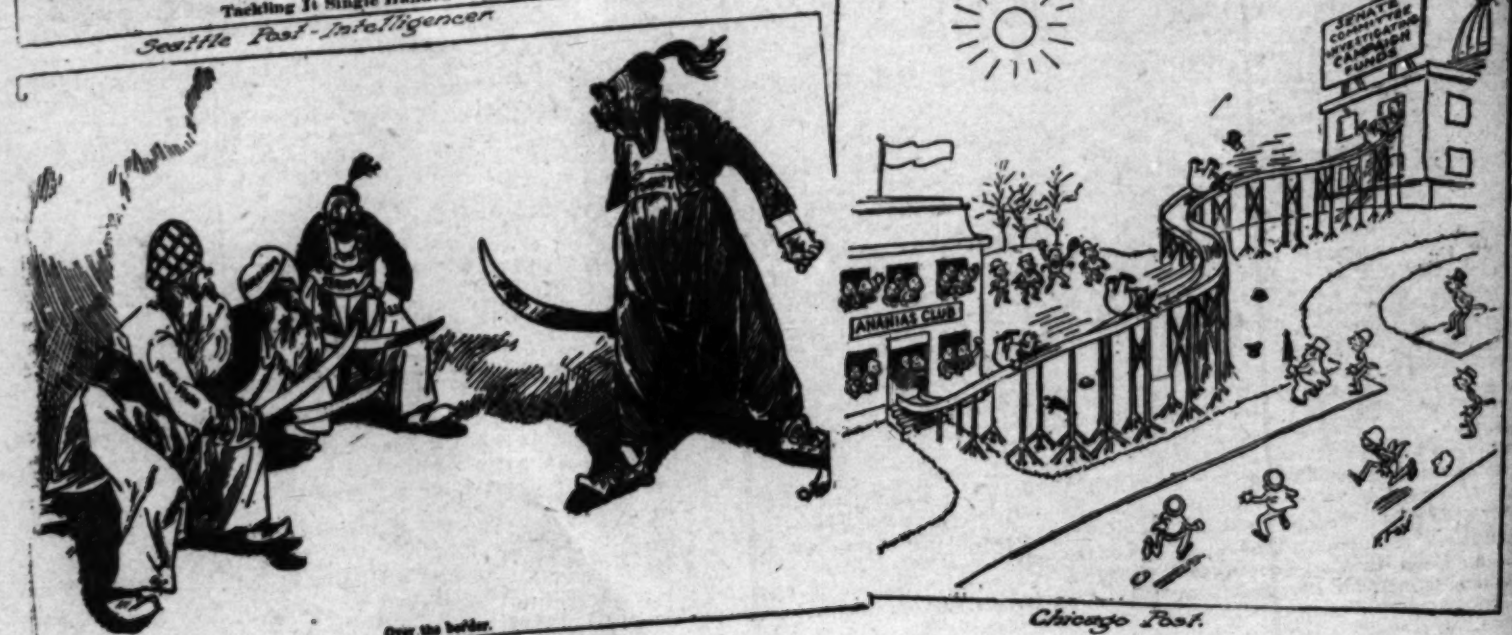
Everybody's getting their hasty emblems—here's mine: In the coat!

Minneapolis Journal

Tackling It Single Handed

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

IN VIEW OF ALL THE CONFLICTING TESTIMONY WHY NOT BUILD THIS?



Over the border.

Cleveland Plain Dealer

Chicago Post.

Good

On Election Day.

THE PROPOSAL to strengthen [the] ballot by voting by mail [is] Williams of an Election-Day story:

"Voting by mail," he said, "is a [re]form that I'd hesitate to advocate without [re]flection. I do, most heartily, favor inviolable [se]crecy of the ballot.

"Even a harmless curiosity about [the] temptible. A Salina grocer said to [a] Election Day:

"'Who is your father going to vote [for], my dear?'

"'I don't know,' the little girl answered.

"'Will he vote the Republican ticket?'

"'I don't know.'

"'I wonder if he'll vote Democrat?'

"'I don't know.'

"'He wouldn't vote Prohibition, surely?'

"'I don't know.'

"The grocer, as he tied up the little [girl's] sneered:

"'Well, you don't know much, and that's [a] fact.'

"'You know less,' the little girl answered, [as she] wouldn't be askin' so many questions!'"

* * *

A Vaulting Ambition.

"THE malefactor of great wealth, as [he] approaches, keeps getting it harder [and] along the line. In a Pullman the other [day] tered a regular solar plexus to a malefactor [of] wealth myself."

The speaker was Jerome S. McWade, [of] of Duluth. With a loud laugh he continued:

"I accidentally got into conversation with [a] low on the way to Chicago. He told me [he] a world-famous name. Then, for all his [life] he began to boast with real affection, the [way] or I might do, about his little grandson.

"'And the young rascal,' he ended, twisting [his] mustache complacently—'the young rascal wants to grow up to be just like me.'

"'Oh, don't let that worry you,' said I, [with a] sneer. 'Why, when I was a youngster my [ambi]tion was to be a safe cracker.'"

* * *

His Two Aims.

FRANK KRAUSE, a Cleveland philanthropist, established the Thirty Cent Egg Club, and by means of a club boycott, to bring down the price to a reasonable figure.

Being complimented on the hard and unselfish [work] he has given to this movement, Mr. Krause said:

"Unselfish work, work that doesn't pay, is [what] country needs more than anything else. We are too mercenary here. I once said to a little [boy]:

"'Have you an aim in life?'

"'Yes, sir. I have two aims,' he replied.

"'What are they, my son?'

"'The first is to become a millionaire.'

"'Aha! And the second?'

"'The second is to become a multimillionaire.'

* * *

The Critic Criticised.

THEODORE DREISER, the novelist, was [in] New York about a critic who had condemned [the] "dreary masterpiece" of "Sister Carrie." Whistler, Mr. Dreiser said:

"I should have answered him, perhaps, as I answered a critic of one of the 'nocturnes.' The critic said the nocturne in question wasn't good. Whistler screwed in his monocle and grinned at the man.

"'Don't say it isn't good,' he said. 'Say you like it. Then you'll be safer. And now come here. Here is something you do like.'

"And Whistler led the critic to a sideboard where there stood a whisky bottle."

* * *

Literary Saws.

THE late Adrian H. Joline of New York was distinguished as a writer no less than as a lawyer; and the address of his before the Grolier Club is still remembered for the many literary aphorisms it contains.

Among these aphorisms were:

"Fine leathers do not make fine works.

"Circumstances alter bookcases.

"Authors will happen, even in the best-regulated families.

"Never look a gift book in the binding.

"A roving manuscript gathers no dross."

* * *

Her Quaint Hope.

A PARTY of aristocratic Philadelphians, assembled for the recent historical celebration at York, were telling anecdotes of Philadelphia celebrities past and present.

David Cheyney said with a sigh:

"We have no longer in Philadelphia such pictur-

A suit which has a bearing in two continents is on trial before Judge [illegible] aggregating $20,000 to offset imperfections in the construction. The issue fought out was whether the con-

VIOLATES PROBATION. Rob Cody will serve a four-year sentence at Folsom for having stolen a suit of

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building, Los Angeles.

young women Halloween while they [illegible] presented to the Board of Public Works yesterday by a large dele-

Good Short Stories.

Compiled for The Times.

Brief Anecdotes Gathered from Many Sources.

On Election Day.

THE PROPOSAL to strengthen the secrecy of the ballot by voting by mail reminded Senator Williams of an Election-Day story.

"Voting by mail," he said, "is a radical proposition that I'd hesitate to advocate without further study; but I do, most heartily, favor inviolable secrecy as regards the ballot.

"Even a harmless curiosity about the ballot is contemptible. A Salina grocer said to a little girl one Election Day:

"'Who is your father going to vote for this morning, my dear?'

"'I don't know,' the little girl answered.

"'Will he vote the Republican ticket?'

"'I don't know.'

"'I wonder if he'll vote Democrat?'

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"'And the young rascal,' he ended, twisting his white mustache complacently—'the young rascal says he wants to grow up to be just like me.'

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* * *

His Two Aims.

FRANK KRAUSE, a Cleveland philanthropist, has established the Thirty Cent Egg Club, and hopes, by means of a club boycott, to bring down the price of eggs to a reasonable figure.

Being complimented on the hard and unselfish work he has given to this movement, Mr. Krause replied:

"Unselfish work, work that doesn't pay, is what this country needs more than anything else. We are all too mercenary here. I once said to a little newsboy:

"'Have you an aim in life?'

"'Yes, sir. I have two aims,' he replied.

"'What are they, my son?'

"'The first is to become a millionaire.'

"'Ahn! And the second?'

"'The second is to become a multimillionaire.'"

* * *

The Critic Criticised.

THEODORE DREISER, the novelist, was talking in New York about a critic who had condemned his "dreary masterpiece" of "Sister Carrie." With a smile Mr. Dreiser said:

"I should have answered him, perhaps, as Whistler answered a critic of one of the 'nocturnes.' This critic said the nocturne in question wasn't good. Whistler screwed in his monocle and grinned at the man.

"'Don't say it isn't good,' he said. 'Say you don't like it. Then you'll be safer. And now come over here. Here is something you do like.'

"And Whistler led the critic to a sideboard whereon there stood a whisky bottle."

* * *

Literary Saws.

THE late Adrian H. Joline of New York was distinguished as a writer no less than as a lawyer; and an address of his before the Grolier Club is still remembered for the many literary aphorisms it contained.

Among these aphorisms were:

"Fine leathers do not make fine works.

"Circumstances alter bookcases.

"Asthors will happen, even in the best-regulated families.

"Never look a gift book in the binding.

"A roving manuscript gathers no dross."

* * *

Her Quaint Hope.

A PARTY of aristocratic Philadelphians, assembled for the recent historical celebration at Yorktown, were telling anecdotes of Philadelphia celebrities past and present.

David Cheyney said with a sigh:

"We have no longer in Philadelphia such picturesque characters as Richard Vaux was. Do you remember him, with his long white hair, striding down Chestnut street? He wore no overcoat in the coldest weather. I wish he were still with us, facing the winter blasts so bravely in his patent leather shoes, his black broadcloth coat, old-fashioned collar and flowing tie!

"Richard Vaux was very handsome in his youth, and, when secretary to the American Minister to England, he had the honor of dancing with Queen Victoria at a court ball at Buckingham Palace. He was the only American who ever had this honor. The Queen singled him out for her partner in the cotillion on account of his good looks and his grace.

"When Richard Vaux returned to his Philadelphia home, his dear, old-fashioned Quaker mother said to him with a shake of the head and a charming smile:

"'Richard, I hear thee has been dancing with the Queen of England. I do hope, my boy, thee won't marry out of meeting.'"

* * *

Not The Real Thing.

CLARENCE ALCOTT, the Yale coach, comforted a slightly injured half-back, on the sidelines at New Haven, with a football story.

"Once upon a time," said Mr. Alcott, patting the brawny shoulder of the sufferer, "there was a wonderful Thanksgiving Day game between two great varsities.

"This game was played almost faultlessly. The interest was maintained to the very end. Star play succeeded star play with the precision of clockwork. But—

"Not a man was disabled.

"Not a single doctor was called out.

"Not a nose was broken, not a tooth loosened, not a drop of blood dyed the ground.

"The spectators, at the end of this phenomenal game, shook their heads and sighed.

"'It was magnificent,' they said, 'but it was not football.'"

* * *

Both Bad.

ELBERT E. MARTIN, the young athlete who saved Col. Roosevelt's life at Milwaukee by disarming the assassin, is noted for his sound common sense.

Mr. Martin, discussing election probabilities with some Democratic and Republican correspondents, said the other day:

"Well, we must all work hard. We must be neither optimists nor pessimists; for the optimist won't work because he thinks there's no need, and the pessimist won't work because he thinks there's no use.

"Optimism, in fact, is the creed of fools. Pessimism is the creed of cowards."

* * *

One Escaped.

APROPOS of the opening of the rabbit season, W. Goadby Loew, while driving the coach Pioneer from New York to the Piping Rock Club at Locust Valley, said:

"There's a man out this way who invited some friends to his place to shoot rabbits last year. The first day's shooting was very poor. Not a rabbit, in fact, was located. Accordingly, that evening, the host bought some rabbits from a farmer and turned them loose in his grounds.

"He couldn't hunt himself the next day, so his guests set off without him. When they got back, he asked them how they had made out.

"'Oh, pretty fair,' they answered. 'Look. We've got five.'

"'There should have been six,' he said."

* * *

The Heckler.

"STUMP speaking is the hardest work in the world," said Senator Beveridge. "It is especially hard," he continued, smiling, "when there are hecklers in the audience.

"A friend of mine the other day was getting on famously in a stump speech.

"'Gentlemen,' he shouted, 'a man is known by his works.'

"And he paused impressively. But a heckler took advantage of the pause to yell:

"'Then yours must be a gas works.'"

* * *

Fact And Fancy.

WE LIVE and learn—but we live more than we learn.

Every German regiment has a chiropodist.

Wives and lumber aren't much account till seasoned.

The nutmeg flower's odor intoxicates small birds.

Ambition eggs the actor on, and a cruel audience often eggs him off.

A woman holds her age much better than a man. Who, indeed, ever heard of a woman giving her age away?

Gobelins tapestry can only be woven at the rate of one square foot a year.

A Cinnaminson woman, studying a neighbor's new furs from the window, fell out. In following the fashions, let us not go too far.

The Australian aborigines eat baked butterflies.

The only way to stop making mistakes is to stop working.

Andrew Carnegie never smokes, and no smoker ever climbed to affluence under him.

When a man carries a picture inside his watch, you can rest assured there's a woman in the case.

* * *

A Puzzling Situation.

HEAD COACH HOWE told at the Yale training table a football story.

"The English," he began, "are crazier over football than we are. Why, there will sometimes be nearly 100,000 English at a single football game.

"Two Englishwomen of the lower class were drinking 'four-ale' in a 'pub,' one afternoon.

"'What's the matter with 'ee, Bess?' said the first woman.

"'Ah'm puzzled,' said the second.

"'What about, Bess?'

"'Well, ye see, my Garge's on the football team, an' when the team wins he treats me to fried fish an' the movies, but when it loses he gies me a beatin' up.'

"'Well, Bess, I know all about that. But what's puzzlin' thee? That's what I asked.

"'Well, ye see, to-day's match ended in a draw.'"

* * *

No Smuggling.

DILIGENCE in the pursuit of duty is commendable even in a customs officer, but it would seem that even the logical Gallic mind might have found a reason to suspend the rules in the following circumstances:

An English steamer was wrecked on the French coast, and the survivors were coming ashore, some in tow of powerful swimmers, others clinging to planks and barrels.

Those nearest land were at last heartened by the sight of an approaching small boat. As it bore down on the head swimmers, a figure in uniform rose in the bow.

"Have you anything to declare?" demanded a stern voice.—[Youth's Companion.

* * *

A Swifter End.

COURTLAND FIELD BISHOP, the aeroplane and air ship expert, said at a dinner at Lenox:

"Vedrines is right when he says that safety in flying lies in speed. And for speed, of course, we must go to the monoplane, not the biplane.

"There's an erroneous impression that the monoplane is very dangerous. I saw two young New Yorker arranging for the purchase of aeroplanes one day in the Avenue des Champs Elysees in Paris.

"'I don't know whether to take a monoplane or a biplane,' said the first. 'Which do you advise?'

"'Well,' said the second, 'in a monoplane, when the wings smash, I understand you fall quicker.'"

* * *

The Quickest Way.

APROPOS of the hatred of the red flag of anarchy that the shooting of Col. Roosevelt aroused, Mayor Clarence Carruth of Cohoes said:

"A newspaper correspondent, at the time of the colonel's shooting, hopped off a Chicago train, approached a policeman, and asked:

"'What's the way to the Mercy Hospital? Tell me quick. I'm in a hurry.'

"With a grim smile the policeman answered:

"'The quickest way for you to get to the Mercy Hospital, young feller, would be to yell at the top of your lungs, "Hurray for anarchy!"'"

* * *

Chinese Logic.

BISHOP M. S. LEWIS of Foo Chow, urging recognition of the Chinese republic at a luncheon at the Union League in Philadelphia, told a little story illustrative of Chinese unworldliness.

"A gentleman," he said, "entered a Chinese shop to purchase tea. He found, to his amazement, that five pounds of a certain tea cost $2.50, while ten pounds of the same brand cost $7.50.

"The gentleman ridiculed these illogical prices, but the shopkeepers on the contrary, insisted that he was acting in a perfectly logical way. As he put it:

"'More buy, more rich—more rich, more can pay.'"

* * *

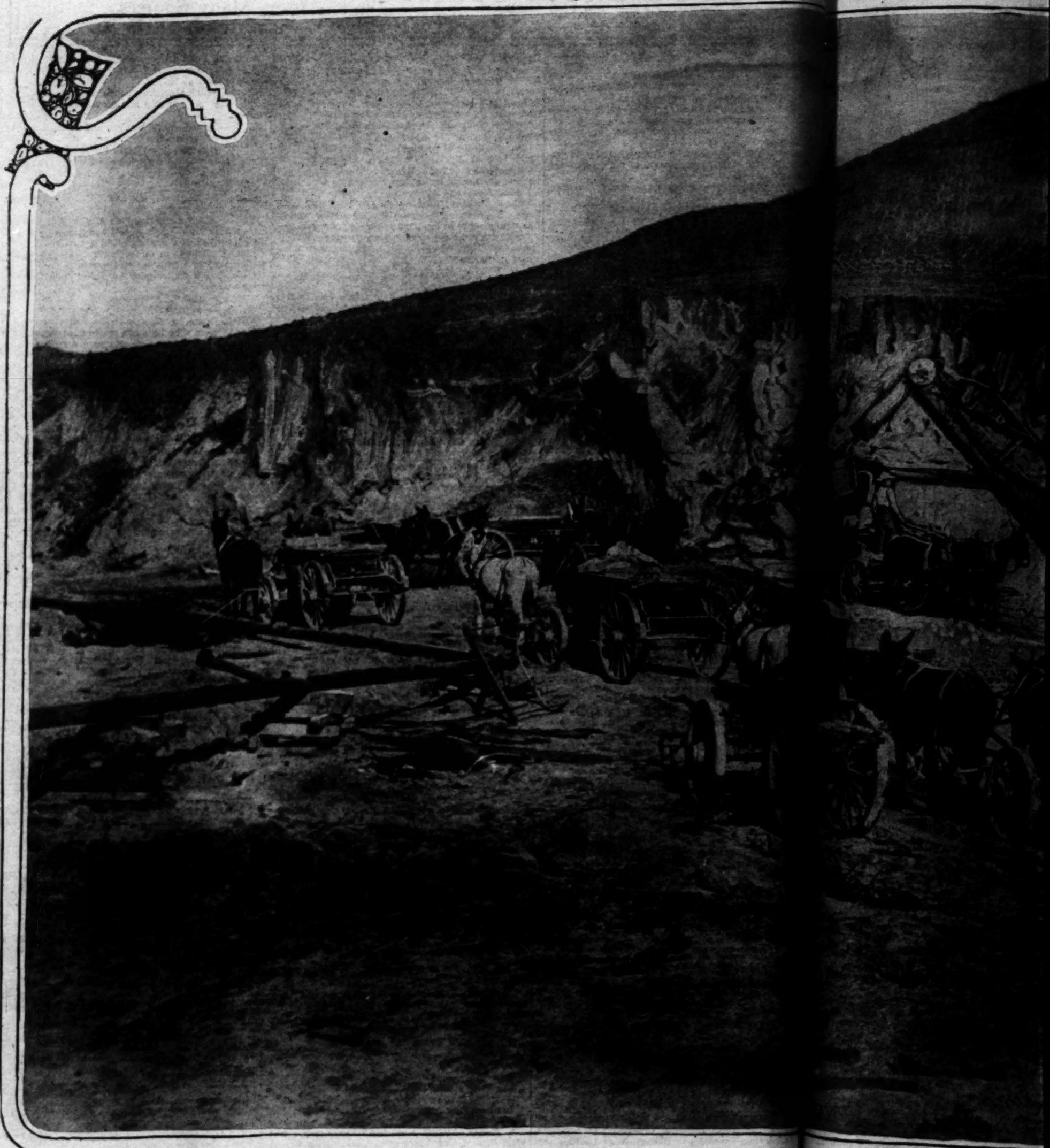
Not The Same.

OWEN WISTER, the novelist, receives many charming compliments; but he was rather taken aback at a dinner in Philadelphia, by the flattery of a Denver girl.

The girl, smiling at him coquettishly, said, as she twirled the stem of her glass:

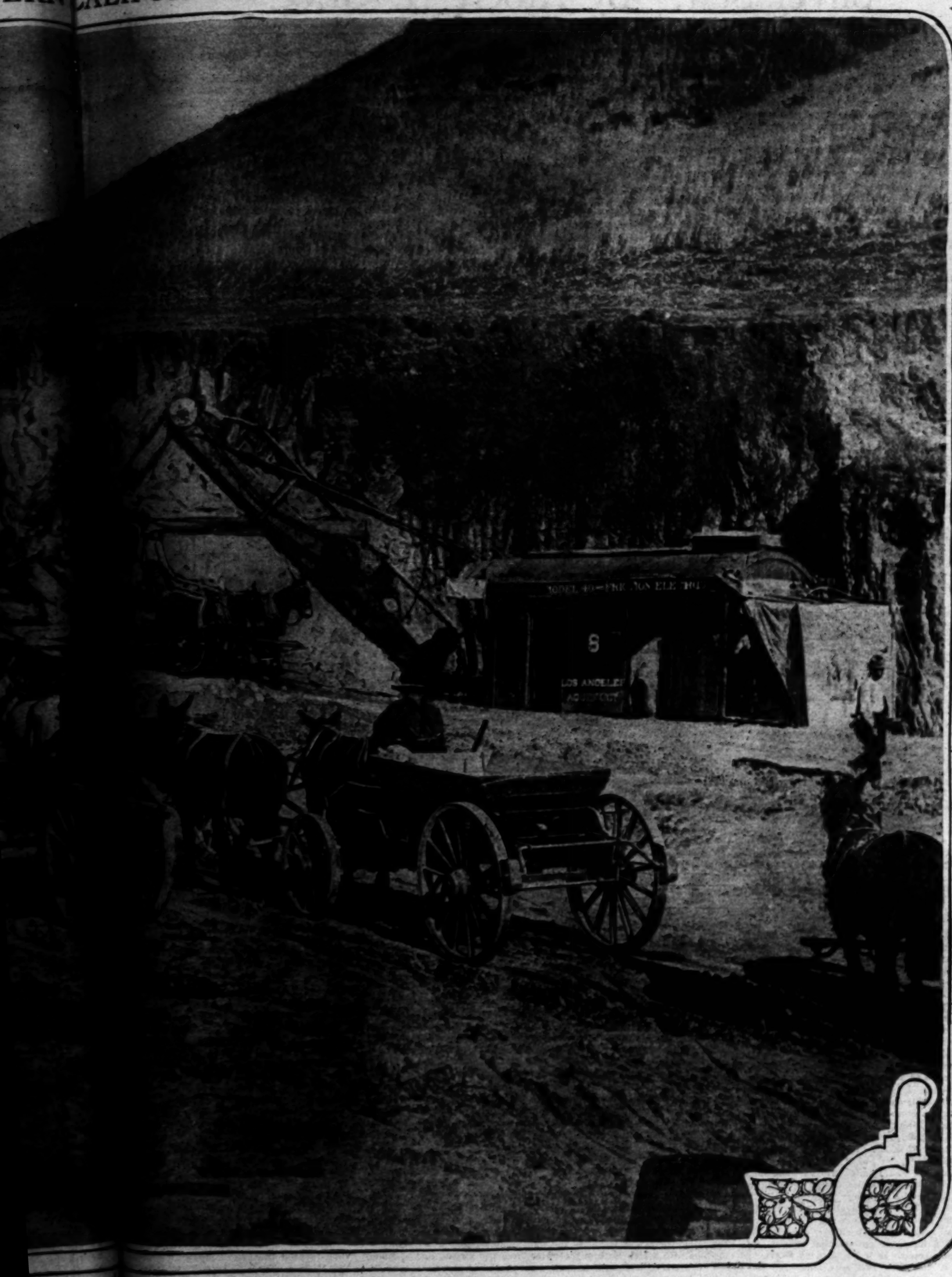
"It's so nice to meet famous people. And now do tell me how you came to invent that lovely sauce, Mr. Worcester!"

A FEATURE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA D



Steam shovel at San Fernan oating for a great reservoi

ERN CALIFORNIA DEVELOPMENT.



Fernan ting for a great reservoir.

informed on how the national election is going as the millions on shore.

Four years ago wireless telegraphy, so far as ocean going ships were concerned, was in its experimental stage, and it was days and weeks before many anxious ones aboard the big ocean liners received the news of the election.

With every trans-Pacific passengers vessel and all the big coast-wise vessels equipped with wireless apparatus, the returns will be flashed to them as fast as received at the land stations. The Pacific Mail steamer Korea, which sails for Hongkong and Manila on Tuesday, will still be within wireless reach of San Francisco next Tuesday night.

The Oceanic Steamship Company will also flash bulletins to the liner Ventura from Sydney, which will then be two days off this port. The liner Sierra, which sails for Honolulu Tuesday afternoon, will also be given a wireless bulletin service.

The quartermasters' department has arranged to flash messages to the transport Sherman, [illegible]

Silver Star. By Albert H. Grice.

A STORY OF THE WEST.

I.

THE great yellow orb of the sun appeared to hang motionless just above the ragged outline of the low-lying sand dunes that marked the western horizon of the barren, almost trackless desert over which a small party of travelers were slowly and laboriously making their way. The fine alkali dust rising lazily in great clouds in the sweltering atmosphere that marked the closing of an unusually hot day, even for this part of the great cacti covered desert in the northern part of the Territory of Nevada over which the overland trail wound its sinuous way. Stretched out along the scarcely perceptible trail were a long line of creaking white-covered ships of the desert, to which in motley array were hitched a horse and a cow, a yoke of oxen, and to the more pretentious, a span of mules, each lumbering conveyance having an escort of honor in the person of its owner, in most cases mounted. A rough-clad, alkali covered but manly, rugged-appearing aggregation of men, of the kind that accomplish things in the face of obstacles.

The cavalcade was headed toward a gap in the low hills over which old Sol, like a golden ball, appeared suspended. The voices of the drivers rang out sharp and discordant, as they strove to urge the tired beasts to a quicker pace.

"I think we'll make it in another hour," called out Sherry the guide, as he came cantering down the line and reined up beside Jimmy Vane, a manly young Englishman whose regulation outfit boasted two horses and a mule as motive power.

"I hope most heartily that we may, Sherry, things are a bit dry, and not a pint of water in the whole outfit." And a troubled look spread over his handsome boyish face, as the flap of the wagon cover was lifted and the tousled head of golden hair and grave face of a young woman of 18 appeared.

"Oh, I'm so glad we will soon be there, Mr. Sherry! Have you seen any sign of the Indians yet?"

"Not a sign, Mrs. Vane, and don't expect to. Those Sioux are making tracks towards a more pleasant country than this 'ere." And the guide's hearty laugh but dimly veiled the anxious look in his sharp, gray eyes.

II.

Two years previous to the date on which we make the acquaintance of these weary, thirsty travelers on the alkali desert of Nevada, James Simpson Vane, eldest son of an autocratic English family, fired by the stories of the opportunities and the free life of America, had in his twenty-first year bidden farewell to his aged parents, the old manor house, his clubs and titled friends, and sailed for the land of his boyhood dreams.

Ere two months had elapsed after his arrival in America, fate had turned his footsteps toward Massachusetts. In the ultra-learned city of Boston he met and speedily lost his heart to beautiful, 17-year-old Marguettee Adams, the only child and petted darling of Gen. Abner Adams, one of the State's richest and most prominent men. The little god of love being in a tremendous hurry, Jimmy Vane and Maggie Adams were soon launched on the tempestuous seas of wedded bliss, and Jimmy found himself engulfed in the turmoil of the New World's business activities, and the many interests in which his august mater-in-law was the leading spirit. All went well for a time, until the routine of office and factory began to pall on the active young Englishman, who during the whole of his short life had been used to the free outdoor life of mother nature. The office lost its attraction, the sounds of the factory became irksome, and the voice of the wild began to call in a peremptory tone.

Added to the imperative call were the stories of great fortunes to be made in the golden harvest of the Golden West. Jimmy's people were rich and powerful in the old world, his wife's people were rich and powerful in the new; and both of them began to realize that it was their people who were rich and powerful. For themselves they had nothing but health and youth and love, likewise a mutual desire to carve out a place in the world for themselves. And it was not strange that the departure in March, 1854, of a large party of pioneers and gold-seekers for California found Jimmy Vane and his young wife among the number. With golden-hued visions for the future and abundance of youthful ambition, the young couple had hidden good-by to home and kindred, and started on the long journey towards the setting sun. And hence, after some hardships and considerable delay, we meet them in the heart of the alkali desert of Nevada, tired and travel-stained, but with hope always in the ascendant as each weary mile brought them nearer the object of their dreams, and scene of their future home and the culmination of their ambitions.

The caravan had been traveling under the blistering heat of the burning sun since early morning, and the alkali dust arose in great clouds, covering man and beast with a fine gray powder that caused one's body to itch and perspire as if besieged by swarms of mosquitoes. It had been two days since the last water had been passed, and now, as Jimmy remarked, with scarcely a pint of the precious fluid in the whole outfit, all energies were centered on reaching water and a camping place just beyond the low-lying hills to the west. There was added anxiety for the travelers in the fact that only that morning a party of cowboys had been met who reported a large body of marauding Sioux Indians somewhere in the neighborhood, for which they had been searching. Consequently, every effort was being made to reach water and make camp before nightfall.

III.

Sherry, the guide, with a parting word to Mrs. Vane and a kindly slap on Jimmy's shoulder, wheeled "Nig," his handsome black mount, and went cantering down the line, his cheery voice ringing out a pleasant word to all, and an admonition to hurry. He had almost reached the head of the column on his return, when there came the sharp crack of a rifle from far in the rear. The sound went through the whole caravan like an electric shock. There was a moment's silence, then came the quick rattle of revolver fire.

Sherry, at the first sound, had wheeled "Nig" and now came charging down the line, shouting words of command in a loud but calm voice to the drivers of the wagons, while every mounted man quickly wheeled in behind him. A mile back over the trail the caravan had traveled could be discerned the four riders of the rear guard slowly advancing towards the main column, the frequent jets of smoke and the sharp bark of their Colts showing that they were contesting savagely every inch of the ground they were forced to yield. Through the smoke and dust could be seen several scores of painted, feather-bedecked savages, whose blood-curdling war whoops could now be distinctly heard above the din of the lumbering wagons, the shouts of the drivers and the crack of firearms.

Jimmy Vane, with a reassuring word to his wife, kissed his hand to her and galloped to the rear with Sherry and his comrades. The tired and thirsty beasts hitched to the heavy wagons, as if realizing the danger, or terrified by the shouts of the drivers, the yells of the Indians and the crack of revolvers, increased their pace to a mad gallop, drawing the creaking, heavily-laden wagons over the ground at a rate that promised to shake them to pieces. In the rear, but alas! now much nearer, was the great cloud of alkali dust and smoke through which could be seen occasionally the fighting men, the red men always drawing nearer, with the whites stubbornly contesting every inch of their advance.

With a great rumble the leaders of the caravan broke through the gap in the hills and clattered out on the rock-strewn coulee, where they had intended to camp. The drivers tried frantically to get the wagons in one great circle, but the thirsty animals scenting the water, made for it in spite of all the drivers could do, thus leaving the wagons and animals exposed, and affording little if any protection for the small body of defenders who were being slowly but surely forced back to eventually make their last stand at the wagons, which contained in most cases all they owned in the world. Marguettee Vane, crouching in the bottom of the swaying wagon, which many times during the wild race over the plain had appeared to be on the point of being shaken to pieces, offered up a prayer for the safety of her young husband, and as the sounds of the fighting drew nearer, took up her silver mounted Colt's revolver. She emptied the chambers of the old cartridges and replaced them with fresh ones, and after taking down with trembling hands her husband's sporting rifle and filling the magazines, she crept to the back of the now stationary wagon and slit a small opening in the canvas, and with her body protected by a small iron box, prepared to help the defenders. While Jimmy Vane and Sherry Brown, the guide, and the handful of defenders fought desperately to keep back the bloodthirsty savages, twilight in all its beauty covered the scene.

IV.

The noise of the struggle had long since died away, and the only sound that broke the silence of the night was the occasional long-drawn wail of the jackal, or the bark of a coyote, when two forms cautiously emerged from the scant fringe of willow and mesquite which lined the stream, and surveyed the desolate scene—a scene calculated to try men's souls. Scattered all around the small clearing were the bodies of men, women and children. Here and there heaps of dead animals, some killed by the water they had drunk, and others by the murderous savages. Many of the wagons were stripped and broken, while a pile of ashes marked all that remained of others.

The two men surveyed the scene for a moment, then with a pitiful groan the younger man reeled and sank to the ground.

"Bear up, old man," said Sherry as he bent over the prostrate form. In the stillness of the night his own voice sounded hoarse and unnatural.

Receiving no reply, he perceived Jimmy had fainted. Making his way to one of the wagons he secured a skillet with which he brought water from the stream and with his uninquired hand bathed the blood and dust from Jimmy's face, then with a strip torn from his shirt he bound up a long gash in his head from which the blood was slowly trickling. Ere he had finished, Jimmy, had regained consciousness.

"Do you think they are all gone?" he questioned.

"All but us two, it seems," answered Sherry as he slowly bound up a crimson gash in his own head.

"Are you badly hurt?"

"Only a scratch or so. How do you feel?"

"My head feels queer, and my right arm don't seem of much use."

"I guess it don't, it has been broken by a bullet. Let me see it so I can set it:" and Sherry, despite his own pain, managed to bind up Jimmy's broken arm and the more serious of his own wounds.

"I must see if they have left anything," said Jimmy as he made his way towards the wagons, stopping beside each body expecting to see the face of his young wife. "She's not here," he called hoarsely, as he reached what was left of his own wagon.

On the ground by the wheel was the silver-mounted revolver, which he recognized at a glance; it was empty. Around the wagon were the bodies of several savages, in the end of the wagon was one of his wife's slippers and a folded paper. Snatching the slipper up, he kissed it passionately. Then opening the paper, he saw it was their marriage certificate. Putting it in his pocket he rejoined Sherry, and the two disappeared in the night.

V.

The sun was shining brightly, as Mrs. Vane opened her eyes and became conscious of her surroundings. She was being supported in the saddle by a young, rather good-looking Indian brave, whose head dress of eagle feathers proclaimed him a chief. Riding around them were several hundred painted braves, and Mrs. Vane shuddered as she saw the fresh scalps dangling at their belts.

"Cold?" questioned the chief in fair English. She shook her head, and her eyes filled with tears as she thought of the fate of her young husband, and her own helpless condition.

Two days' hard riding brought the Indians to their camp among the mountains, during which time Mrs. Vane was treated with the greatest consideration, being furnished with a mount as soon as she was able to ride alone. In camp the chief had a lodge prepared especially for her, and several squaws, so far as possible, supplied her every want. To all appearances she enjoyed perfect liberty, but on numerous occasions when she tried to escape she found the watch kept on her was unremitting.

Her child, a girl, was born two weeks after camp was reached. The little one lived three days, and with its passing she seemed to lose all interest in life and her surroundings, and a severe spell of sickness followed during which time the Indians were kindness itself to her, especially "Chief Eagle Wing," who was seldom absent. He told her that she was the only white surviving the fight, that she owed her life to him, and that he had tried to prevent the fight in the first place—laying all blame on the members of the rear guard who had fired the first shot, killing a brave at the first fire. Her illness was severe, and her recovery slow. With the return of health came the conviction that her husband was surely dead, as no help had come to her. She was formally adopted into the tribe, and at the end of two years, after repeated attempts to escape, she abandoned all hope and yielded to the inevitable and became the wife of chief "Eagle Wing," according to Indian custom, and became known as Silver Star. One year later her second child was born, a girl, whom she named Rosa, after her mother.

VI.

The evening following the fight at Willow Creek, as the garrison at Fort Halleck were lined up at sunset, Two men were seen approaching. As they drew near the fort, the waiting soldiers saw that they were covered with blood and dust. The younger of the two men was mounted on a big black horse which the other led. Capt. Andrews detailed a squad of men to meet them. On arriving at the fort the younger man collapsed and was hurried to the hospital. The other man gave his name as Sherry Brown, guide of Wollocot's caravan of gold hunters, en route to California. He recounted the attack on the caravan by Indians near Willow Creek, in which all except himself, his friend Jimmy Vane and possibly Vane's wife, were killed. Though wounded in many places and exhausted from the long tramp, he refused to go to the hospital, and only consented to accept the services of Surgeon Streater after he had seen to the welfare of his horse "Nig."

Col. Loyd ordered out two troops of cavalry, which in less than half an hour after Sherry and Jimmy arrived at the fort, were off on what proved a vain search. Maj. Battestle returned at the end of ten days to report that no trace could be discovered of Mrs. Vane or of her abductors. A week later Jimmy Vane left the frontier post with another party to continue his journey to California, and Sherry returned to his home in Wyoming.

Jimmy Vane reached the gold camps of California without further mishap. There he located the Marguettee Mine among others, which in the course of time made him extremely wealthy. But wealth brought him

no comfort. The probable fate of h
forever present, and oft in the dead
arise from his bed and open the c
small worn slipper and a streaked a
ment. For nearly six years the sea
never relaxed. Many good men in th
Vane left for the Indian country. So
handed, and many more never retur

VII.

The Los Angeles Limited was
mountains, and rolling prairies of Nev
Chicago to Los Angeles. Reclining in
leather chairs in the smoker was a
man, whose slightly stooping shoulder
hair proclaimed him long past middle
ly gray eyes looked out on the world wi
placency, in which the terrors of
Surely if poverty and this man had
acquaintance had been brief, his w
denoting a man well blessed with this
and inclined to take a hopeful view o
what it contains. But just now there is
in those gray eyes, undimmed by th
kindly, slightly wrinkled face there is a
deep thought, as if his mind was living
of a not very pleasant past. The sha
locomotive whistle disturbs his reverie,
he slowly rises to his feet and lighting
makes his way to the platform as the lon
man cars comes to a stop at the station of

Our friend had almost reached the door
when it hastily opened to admit a long-
costume of the mines. His entrance was
a collision was barely avoided, and as
looked up with a word of apology on his
of the two men met.

"Jimmy Vane, of all that's wonderful!"

"Sherry Brown, old friend! Is it you or

"Not much of a ghost here, old man, b
you drop from, in the name of all that
It's been many years since you and I parte
Halleck!"

"Just knocking around the world, old fr
wanderer on the face of the earth." And the
of youthful days were soon engaged in re
of the time, fifty-odd years before, when as
they were traversing this same State, then
behind the slow-moving prairie schooner
oxen, and again the fight at Willow Creek w
in imagination, and all the other stirring eve
time.

"Did you ever hear aught of your wife, Jimm
Sherry.

"Never a word, and I have never marri
And Jimmy Vane, now over three score
recounted to Sherry Brown the story of his
that memorable sultry day when the Indians
from him all that he valued most dearly in
his young bride of a year.

After the two friends, Jimmy Vane and Sher
parted at old Fort Halleck, Jimmy Vane pro
California. There in the gold fields he met wi
tional success and prospered, one of his m
Marguettee Queen alone, forever placing him be
range of poverty. And as the years passed
weary of piling up the gold that meant but littl
with no one to share it, and so, after purcha
orange grove near the San Gabriel Mission, o
he built a palatial residence, he retired from t
ness world and settled down to a hermit-like e
amid the roses and orange blossoms of Southern
nia.

Dame Fortune also smiled on Sherry Brown,
came interested in the great Comstock mines, a
in some of Arizona's richest properties, and he,
came a man of no small fortune. But, unlike
Vane, his notions of a home did not run towar
land of the orange and fig, but to the wide p
stretches in Arizona and Nevada, where two of th
est cattle ranches in the United States were l
and on them Sherry Brown's words were law
rearying of the range and the mines, he had co
to take a vacation and join his wife and two ch
in Los Angeles for Fiesta week, and Jimmy
returning to his home after a tour of the world,
met his old friend of the stirring times of 1854
over their reminiscences of the past they became
again.

The next morning, as the two friends were eng
in earnest conversation in the Pullman, the Lim
drew into the station of San Bernardino. Two pa
gers, a lady and young gentleman, entered the Pull
and took seats just across the aisle from Vane and
friend, and Vane, glancing up, momently met the h
brown eyes of the lady, and a moment later his face
his color and he became deeply agitated.

"What's the matter, Jimmy, too warm?" inqui
Brown as he noted his friend's agitation.

"Nothing, Sherry,—yes, a trifle warm," he replied
he rose from his seat, and, accompanied by Sher
made his way to the smoker.

"Did you see her?" Vane inquired as he dropped i
a chair.

"See who, Jimmy?" Sherry asked.

"The lady who just entered the Pullman."

"Not particularly, Jimmy. Why do you ask?"

Vane brushed the locks of gray hair from his for
head, and with a strange fire burning in his eye

A suit [illegible] a hearing in two continents is on trial before Judge Wilbur. It involves a homestead in Santa Monica Canyon claimed by the heirs of Francesca Rios Marquez de Pena, and an unrecorded deed de-

[illegible] aggregating $35,000 to offset imperfections in the construction. The issue fought out was whether the contractor, John Redman, or Mrs. Cohn, was to blame. The attorneys were Simons & Williams for the plaintiffs,

VIOLATES PROBATION. Rob Cody will serve a four-year sentence at Folsom for having stolen a suit of clothes from a Main street store. He was found guilty by a jury and sent on his road by Judge Cr[illegible]

Packages). On the regular week-day basis 12 or 2 pounds 5 cents, on the Sunday basis 7 cents.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building, Los Angeles.

young women Halloween while they were walking on Pasadena avenue

presented to the Board of Public Works yesterday by a large dele-

1. [illegible] Shot from Argonaut.
4. Plans Out for Women's Club.
2. Free Workers' Page.
5. Distribution of Aqueduct Surplus.
10. More Asphalt Produced.
11. World Boating Incubators.

no comfort. The probable fate of his young wife was forever present, and oft in the dead of night he would arise from his bed and open the casket containing a small worn slipper and a streaked and spattered parchment. For nearly six years the search for Mrs. Vane never relaxed. Many good men in the employ of Jimmy Vane left for the Indian country. Some returned empty handed, and many more never returned at all.

VII.

The Los Angeles Limited was speeding over the mountains, and rolling prairies of Nevada en route from Chicago to Los Angeles. Reclining in one of the great leather chairs in the smoker was a tall, well-groomed man, whose slightly stooping shoulders and snow-white hair proclaimed him long past middle life, but the kindly gray eyes looked out on the world with a hopeful complacency, in which the terrors of age had no part. Surely if poverty and this man had ever met, their acquaintance had been brief, his whole appearance denoting a man well blessed with this world's goods, and inclined to take a hopeful view of the world and what it contains. But just now there is a far-away look in those gray eyes, undimmed by time, and on the kindly, slightly wrinkled face there is an expression of deep thought, as if his mind was living over the events of a not very pleasant past. The sharp blast of the locomotive whistle disturbs his reverie, and with a sigh he slowly rises to his feet and lighting a fresh cigar, makes his way to the platform as the long train of Pullman cars comes to a stop at the station of Las Vegas.

Our friend had almost reached the door of the smoker, when it hastily opened to admit a long-haired man in costume of the mines. His entrance was so hasty that a collision was barely avoided, and as the stranger looked up with a word of apology on his lips, the eyes of the two men met.

"Jimmy Vane, of all that's wonderful!"

"Sherry Brown, old friend! Is it you or your ghost?"

"Not much of a ghost here, old man, but where did you drop from, in the name of all that's wonderful? It's been many years since you and I parted at old Fort Halleck!"

"Just knocking around the world, old friend, like a vanderer on the face of the earth." And the two friends of youthful days were soon engaged in reminiscences of the time, fifty-odd years before, when as young men they were traversing this same State, then a Territory, behind the slow-moving prairie schooner and patient ox, and again the fight at Willow Creek was refought in imagination, and all the other stirring events of that time.

"Did you ever hear aught of your wife, Jimmy?" asked Sherry.

"Never a word, and I have never married again." And Jimmy Vane, now over three score and ten, recounted to Sherry Brown the story of his life since that memorable sultry day when the Indians snatched from him all that he valued most dearly in the world, his young bride of a year.

After the two friends, Jimmy Vane and Sherry Brown, parted at old Fort Halleck, Jimmy Vane proceeded to California. There in the gold fields he met with exceptional success and prospered, one of his mines, the Marguettee Queen alone, forever placing him beyond the range of poverty. And as the years passed he grew weary of piling up the gold that meant but little to him with no one to share it, and so, after purchasing an orange grove near the San Gabriel Mission, on which he built a palatial residence, he retired from the business world and settled down to a hermit-like existence amid the roses and orange blossoms of Southern California.

Dame Fortune also smiled on Sherry Brown, who became interested in the great Comstock mines, and later in some of Arizona's richest properties, and he, too, became a man of no small fortune. But, unlike Jimmy Vane, his notions of a home did not run towards the land of the orange and fig, but to the wide pastoral stretches in Arizona and Nevada, where two of the largest cattle ranches in the United States were located, and on them Sherry Brown's words were law. But tiring of the range and the mines, he had concluded to take a vacation and join his wife and two children in Los Angeles for Fiesta week, and Jimmy Vane, returning to his home after a tour of the world, thus met his old friend of the stirring times of 1854, and over their reminiscences of the past they became young again.

The next morning, as the two friends were engaged in earnest conversation in the Pullman, the Limited drew into the station of San Bernardino. Two passengers, a lady and young gentleman, entered the Pullman and took seats just across the aisle from Vane and his friend, and Vane, glancing up, momently met the hazel-brown eyes of the lady, and a moment later his face lost its color and he became deeply agitated.

"What's the matter, Jimmy, too warm?" inquired Sherry as he noted his friend's agitation.

"Nothing, Sherry,—yes, a trifle warm," he replied as he rose from his seat, and, accompanied by Sherry, took his way to the smoker.

"Did you see her?" Vane inquired as he dropped into a chair.

"See who, Jimmy?" Sherry asked.

"The lady who just entered the Pullman."

"Not particularly, Jimmy. Why do you ask?"

Vane brushed the locks of gray hair from his forehead, and with a strange fire burning in his eyes, answered: "Those eyes the same, and the curve of the mouth and the general features the same,—no, it cannot be," and Vane seemed to collapse as if struck by a heavy blow.

"Same as what, Jimmy?" Sherry inquired.

"Her, Marguettee, my Marguettee!" Jimmy answered.

"Nonsense, old man, the lady is not more than thirty-five or forty, and besides her olive complexion and black hair are altogether foreign to the fair beauty and golden hair of Mrs. Vane."

"Granted, old friend, but those eyes and the expression of the mouth—an expression I have seen on but one woman's face in my life, that of my wife—a perfect counterpart of Marguettee's eyes and expression! But as you say, Sherry, it is nonsense. Fifty years have passed since they robbed me of my wife, and were she yet in the land of the living, her hair would be of silver long ere this."

The door of the smoker opened to admit the young stranger, escort of the lady who had just boarded the train. With a pleasant nod to the two elderly gentlemen and a word about the weather, the young man dropped into the corner seat and spread out The Times. Vane and Sherry eyed the young man for a moment, and again Sherry noticed that his friend was becoming greatly agitated, and rising, he moved his chair in such a way as to place himself between Jimmy and the young stranger, then facing the latter, he addressed the young man:

"Traveling far, my friend?" he asked.

The young gentleman laid down his paper and answered in a pleasant, manly voice. "Only to Los Angeles for the present," he said. "Mother wishes to see La Fiesta, so I came along."

"Live hereabouts?" inquired Sherry.

"Yes, a mile out on El Camino Real," he answered, and Sherry marveled at the magnificent physique, pleasant voice and evidence of refinement and intelligence displayed by the young man, whose dark, almost swarthy complexion, black eyes and hair, denoted Mexican or Indian blood.

"You see we don't exactly live here," he said. "But grandmother has a large orange grove here, and I and mother are down for the summer on a visit. Our home is in Nevada."

"Nevada!" exclaimed Sherry, now all interest. "What part of Nevada, my young friend?"

"Near Battle Mountain,—the Bar V Ranch."

"The Bar V! Then shake, old man, as we are neighbors, though some distance apart. My ranch is on Corn Creek, in the southern part of the State, while you are north. The B B brand is perhaps familiar to you."

"Perfectly, sir, but I have never had the opportunity of meeting its owner."

"I am Sherry Brown, 'Capt. Sherry' as they call me there, and you are, I presume, White Oak Gebo, son of old Chief Gebo."

"The same, sir, and I am pleased to meet Capt. Sherry, of whom I have heard so much."

"Your own fame is not merely local, White Oak, and your latest book is one of my wife's favorite possessions. Here, Jimmy, let me make you acquainted with White Oak Gebo. The 'White Oak' whose name stands sponsor for some of the most capital Indian stories of the times, and whose father's cattle encumber the landscape of the greater part of Nevada. White Oak, my friend James Vane."

"I am most pleased to make your acquaintance, Mr. Vane. Your name is quite familiar to us through your connection with the Marguettee mine. You see my grandmother's name is Marguettee," and again Vane's face went white as death, but he managed to articulate a few words of pleasure at making White Oak's acquaintance. The locomotive whistled for Pomona, and White Oak remarked:

"We will soon be in Los Angeles, Capt. Sherry, won't you and your friend come in and meet my mother?"

"We will be most happy to do so," said Capt. Sherry; and Vane assented, although his heart was beating uncomfortably.

"By the way, White Oak, where do you put up in Los Angeles?"

"The Lankershim, during our short stay," replied White Oak."

"Then I will look you up. My wife and two daughters are at the Angelus now," answered Sherry, as the three gentlemen re-entered the Pullman.

Princess Rosa Gebo acknowledged the introduction of the two gentlemen with a quiet dignity and gracefully made a place for Jimmy Vane by her side, while Capt. Sherry and White Oak took possession of the seat across the aisle and became very much interested in a conversation anent the cattle business.

"You see," said Princess Rosa, "I am very happy to meet you, Mr. Vane, for several reasons. We have heard of you through the wonderful stories of the Marguettee mine, and my mother's name is Marguettee; and what is more wonderful still, her name was Vane before she married my father,—but oh, what is the matter, Mr. Vane? Are you ill?" and Capt. Sherry and White Oak sprang to their feet as Jimmy Vane, with a half-smothered groan, sank limp and apparently lifeless in his seat by her side.

Dr. Franklin, who happened to be a passenger on the train, hastened to attend Mr. Vane, and announced that he had only fainted. He soon recovered, and when the Limited pulled into the station in Los Angeles, the whole party entered Mr. Vane's automobile and were whirled away to the Lankershim.

VIII.

In a cozy private dining-room of the Lankershim, a short time later on the same morning, a small party of ladies and gentlemen were seated at a late breakfast. There were present Capt. Sherry Brown, his wife, and daughter, Mrs. Hampton, James S. Vane, "Princess Rosa" and White Oak Gebo.

"Yes," concluded Jimmy Vane, who had been speaking, "the long search for the moment of supreme happiness when I am privileged to behold the bride of my youth, my darling Marguettee. So now I am off. Will you, my friends come with me?"

"I saw the beginning, old man, and so I must see the ending," replied Capt. Sherry.

Ten minutes later a big red touring car containing a party of six was breaking all speed limits in the direction of San Bernardino. About a mile out from the quaint old Spanish settlement, in the direction of the famous Arrowhead resort, there nestled among the orange and fig trees that covered the extensive grounds a low house in the mission style of architecture. The spacious verandas were screened profusely with varicolored roses and sweet peas, all presenting a scene of beauty and quiet repose.

Seated in an easy chair on the veranda facing the mountains, in an attitude of reverie, was a dainty little woman in white silk and lace, her hair showing snow white against the crimson cushion on which her head reclined. Lying quite neglected on her lap was a dainty piece of Spanish drawn work, and at her feet was stretched the great shaggy body of a Saint Bernard dog. A wistful light was in her gentle eyes as they watched the afternoon shadows lengthen on the slopes of the distant mountains and under the great palm that stretched its fan-shaped leaves far out over the green velvet lawn.

Down the shady road there sounded the rapid "chug, chug" of an automobile, which a moment later swung around the corner and entered the gates leading to her own grounds. She slowly rose to her feet as the car came to a stop at the veranda, and a gray haired, venerable-appearing gentleman alighted, followed by "Princess Rosa" and White Oak.

"Why Jimmy and Rosa! I thought you were both in Los Angeles!" and her eyes surveying the small group of strangers encountered those of Jimmy Vane, standing there in the soft afternoon light, one foot on the low step and his eyes searching every line of the still beautifully fair face of her who was once his wife. For one moment her eyes met his. Then with a supremely happy cry of "Jimmy!" Silver Star rushed into the welcoming arms of her husband.

IX.

Capt. Sherry Brown and his wife returned to Los Angeles at the end of a week's time to witness the closing scenes of La Fiesta. "Princess Rosa," triumphant in the possession of a father as well as mother, refused to be separated from them, so White Oak accompanied his grandmother's guests back to the City of the Angels. There he met beautiful and accomplished Annie Hampton, Capt. Sherry's granddaughter, who soon became Mrs. James White Oak Gebo, and who takes great pride in her handsome young husband, whose fame in the field of literature is international.

Jimmy Vane and Silver Star, with hands and hearts reunited over a span of half a century, are joyously spending the evening of their lives in perfect happiness amid the orange blossoms and crimson roses on the slopes of the blue Pacific, at last having reached the goal of their ambitions, when so long ago they set their faces towards the setting sun and embarked on the long journey to the Golden State.

Capt. Sherry Brown is their next-door neighbor and surrounded by their children and grandchildren, the four silver-haired pioneers sit under the palms and watch the set of the sun as he sinks peacefully to rest in the Pacific Sea.

Then He Was Roasted.

[Pearson's Weekly:] Prof. Highbrow was typically absent-minded. It was quite surprising, however, even in him, to see him come down the street carrying a joint of beef in his arms.

"Goodness me!" exclaimed the professor upon being interrogated as to this strange state of affairs, "I knew something was wrong. My wife told me to put her Sunday hat on the bed, to place this piece of meat in the oven, and to take the baby and the dog out for a walk."

"You've not put the baby in the oven surely?" said the normal person.

"I've put something in it," said the professor, "but I don't know whether it was the baby or the dog."

Without delay they hurried to the professor's house. The baby was on the bed, also the dog. But the professor's wife's hat was in the oven.

A Difference.

[Pearson's Weekly:] Miss Helen Mar, whose stories used to delight King Edward, tells a story of two young Americans who were spending a holiday at the seaside.

"Say," remarked one of them, "how d'ye teach a gurl t' swim?"

"O-oh, that's easy!" replied the other. "You take her vurry gently down t' the water; an' you put an arm aroun' her waist; an' you whisper, 'De-ar, don't be fri——'"

The other interrupted scornfully. "Come off yer perch! It's my sister!"

"Oh, yer sister! Shove 'er in!"

The Microscopic Episode. By P. Palmer.

TRUE LOVE'S COURSE.

THERE never had been such a fool since the world started. He assured himself of it again and again. He would never have believed that he could make such an unqualified ass of himself. If only he had not lost his temper! That 'was the crowning disaster. The rest might have been lived down, given a long tenure of life. An ingentous explanation even—liver attacks will happen in the best regulated interiors, or a neuralgic headache. Neuralgic headache sounded rather well, he mused, decidedly more delicate than the other, and with the thought came a profound contempt for liver attacks. They were the common or garden variety of ailment, but neuralgic headache had a distinctly superior ring—rather provocative, too, of compassion. He lingered over its possibilities.

That insufferable bounder, Newton! Of all persons in the world before whom to make such an exhibition of himself. He had always hated Newton. A damned prig! A damned, conceited, self-sufficient prig, who hadn't enough gray matter in his cranium to fill a thimble. A fellow who had his nails manicured, and wore a buttonhole and called it a boutonniere. And red hair, too. A man with red hair! Of all ludicrous mistakes! How could she stand him? Of course, he wasn't an Adonis himself, still—he strolled casually across the room and chanced to stop in front of the mirror. At any rate, he wasn't a grotesque imitation of a gargoyle. In fact, a less prejudiced critic might even call him good-looking. He observed with a simulacrum of surprise that he had rather fine eyes, and certainly sometimes girls—but of course he wasn't such an ass as to attach any importance to that sort of thing.

He reflected pensively that his appearance would probably undergo a radical change now that this crushing sorrow had come upon him. It was strange, really, that it had not already left its imprints on his features. It was out of all order that he should look exactly as before. He felt a vague touch of annoyance borne of the feeling that he was being swindled. He attempted an expression of saturnine gloom and tried to curl his lips in a play of cynicism, but the result was unsatisfactory, even disconcerting, and he retreated in some disorder.

He dropped listlessly into a chair and gazed at the opposite wall. He wondered what she was doing and whether she was thinking of him. How he adored her! There never had been so vital and passionate a love. And he had lost her—irrecoverably. It was all over. What a fool! How she must despise him!

She had been so adorable when she met him tonight. He had longed to take her in his arms and crush her protests on her lips. He remembered how her little hand, outstretched in greeting, had fluttered for release as unconsciously he held it longer than the occasion demanded. They had turned with light chatter to the fire and he had pulled the chairs nearer, deftly turning them so that he could admire the delicate profile of her face and the sweep of her hair from her white forehead. She was wearing his favorite dress, and when he remarked on it she had laughed and declared it was its farewell appearance, and he had protested and then begged it of her as a souvenir, and they had composed a ridiculous epitaph lauding its diaphanous enchantment. And as they laughed and jested, her animate beauty quickened his blood and he rose to his feet to take a step toward her. He was going to take her into his arms and tell her how he loved her, but as he advanced with passionate gesture, she too sprang up and like a little sprite eluded him, placing herself in safety behind her chair. So, for a brief space they looked into each other's eyes, and suddenly she turned grave and rather white, her breath coming through parted lips, and then her eyes faltered and fell, and turning, she moved slowly across the room, her head drooping on its slender neck.

He stood watching her with longing and hesitation while she sat down at the piano and touched the keys with nervous hands. And then her fingers crept from a minor chord into the haunting legato of the Chopin "Berceuse," and as he listened a swift rush of feeling swept over him. He loved the "Berceuse," loved it because she played it, and he regarded it in some way as exclusively their own. He would have felt outraged had he heard it elsewhere. Usually she played it with rare delicacy, but tonight her fingers trembled, and his heart leaped in answering sympathy to her uncertainty.

He had felt gloriously happy. He remembered it now with a pang of pain. There had been something in her eyes when they met his, something awakening which he couldn't define, but which filled him with gladness; and, too, in the droop of her head was there not a token of mute surrender? He would wait until she had finished. He felt their cradle song was sacred at that moment, a golden memory to be interwoven with all their happiness in the future. Surely she loved him. She must love him. Ah! she was finishing. He stood poised, ready to move swiftly to her side. And then like some hateful discordant note there came a knock at the door, and the next instant she was shaking hands with Newton and laughing as though the world held no greater pleasure.

He could scarcely realize it. Ten seconds ago they had been all alone in the world, and now——

He crossed the room sullenly and took Newton's hand without a word, making no response to what he said, and Newton, like the crass idiot he was, had looked surprised and a little amused. She had given him a glance of subtle sympathy, divining his disappointment, and he had taken no notice of it.

He hated to think of the rest of it. He had sat and sulked while they bantered and laughed, and presently he had thought they were laughing at him, and when they addressed him he had said things inconceivably rude and boorish. Newton had eyed him at first with amusement, and then contempt, and she with growing disfavor. He writhed now under the memory of those glances. He had thought of rising and saying good-by, but his jealous pride refused to leave Newton in possession of the field, and he had stayed on, in suppressed fury, every minute seeming an hour of discomfort. Finally Newton had left, completely ignoring him as though he were a child in disgrace, and when they were once more alone she had been cold and distant without a touch of her former graciousness, and he had lost his temper and said more outrageous things, finally taking up his hat and leaving without even saying good-by.

He might have been an unlicked schoolboy. What could she think of him? Oh, well, it was no use going over it again and again. It was a miserable climax to his life. He had nothing before him now but an aching desolation of existence. Of course he would have to leave the town. He couldn't stay and bear all the old associations. Everything in his life for the last six months responded in some subtle way to her memory. He couldn't stand it all. And then to have Newton sneering at him—why, he would tell all the fellows at the club, and if he put his nose inside the place now there would be whispering and chortling and significant glances. He hated the lot of them. He must break away from it all and start life afresh somewhere. He would go far away and make a name for himself, and perhaps some day, when she heard of him distinguished and sought after, she would be sorry for what she had done.

Still, he couldn't wait years like that. He must do something at once, something vivid and reckless that would stir her imagination. He would take up flying and smash a few of the world's records, incidentally gaining a reputation for fearlessness and daredevilry and divers other desirable attributes. But then, there was so much competition in that line. His claims might be overlooked. People were so stupid and lacking in discernment, especially the masses. He turned his thoughts regretfully to other fields. He might go to Monte Carlo and break the bank. He was always spectacular. The prospective sensation was alluring. He dallied with the idea, becoming vastly interested in its potentialities of eclat.

He pictured himself sitting over the green cloth, prodigious winnings by his side. The news of his success would have gone round the hall, and the table would be surrounded by eager onlookers. All eyes would be focused on him, and of all there he would be the least concerned. Not a trace of pleasure or exultation would cross his face, as ever and anon he swept fresh winnings to swell his hoard. Occasionally, perhaps, as his luck persisted, he might allow a bitter smile to flicker on his lips, and fair ladies in ravishing costumes would stare at him in admiring curiosity, and even the hardened habitues of the place would stand watching with reluctant interest.

He ran the whole gamut of fatuous egotism, enjoying himself hugely. His ideas of Monte Carlo were a little vague, but he supposed that the banker, on finding himself out of funds, would rise portentously from his seat and in weighty tones announce the breaking of the bank. And then there would be an electric wave of excitement followed by a dramatic hush, in which, the cynosure of every eye, he would rise listlessly from his chair, gather up his winnings and walk slowly from the hall, a picturesque figure of indifference.

He pictured the uproar after his departure, the rapid fire of questions, the feverish anxiety as to his identity, the comments, the speculations. And the next day the whole continent would be talking of it, and large, black type would exploit the affair in their home papers. Everybody he knew would have the subject on his lips and the club would be a hubbub of excited voices. And she would hear. That was the great desideratum. Perhaps a friend would rush in, en passant, to be the first to tell her. And as soon as she was alone she would send hastily for a paper and await its advent with impatience, tapping her little foot restlessly on the floor. She might, to blind herself to her agitation, cross to the piano and trifle unmeaningly with the keys.

His picture painting suddenly ceased. For with that last stroke of his facile brush there swept into his head the caressing croon of the "Berceuse" with all its cherished associations. A swift revulsion of feeling swept over him that mocked and ridiculed his vaporings. All at once he felt contemptible and petty. His dreams of glorification no longer made appeal to him. Instead they seemed to gibe and jeer as though he had been duped, and as they vanished he flushed with a dull shame at the realization of his folly.

What a manikin he was! Must he lose all his self-respect? Supposing she could know what he had been thinking. How she would laugh with scorn! Why, even her dear lips would curl in disgust. He had never seen her scornful, not even tonight when everything he said had invited her contempt, but that was all he could expect from her now. He began to speculate languidly and painfully on a future without her, and then he wondered if their paths would ever cross again. He supposed he would see her on the street sometimes, and she would give him a cold nod and pass on as though he were an undesirable acquaintance. He imagined with just what degree of coldness she would acknowledge him and how he would respond to each degree.

It was with a curious sense of pain that he thought of this new attitude. It puzzled him, too, to bring it into harmony with her. It almost seemed to make her ordinary, to place her on the level of the commonplace. He felt he had made a mistake somewhere, and he wondered dully just what it could be.

His head dropped more heavily forward and he passed his hand across his eyes. If only the "Berceuse" would not keep sobbing in his head! It was like a scalpel probing a naked nerve, deliberate and delicately merciless. He twisted sharply in his chair, gripping the arms with rigid muscles.

Was it possible that he would never hear the "Berceuse" again, never again sit over the fire with her and watch the fugitive lights playing in her hair and caressing the contours of her soft face? Oh, it was too hard. It wasn't fair; he didn't deserve so much wretchedness! Surely it couldn't all be ended. She must understand a little. Supposing she were in his place and he in hers, why—— And then, suddenly he sprang up, his lips parted, his eyes staring as though unbelieving into space, and a cry that was half a prayer and half a sob broke from him, for he had found the mistake—he knew it was there, and he had found it! For if she had ever loved him, she loved him still; if she had loved him before tonight, she loved him now. The episode was nothing—nothing. He had taken a wretched bagatelle and magnified it until it dwarfed the greatest possibilities of life. He was like a man who peers through a microscope and forgets the cosmos.

For a minute he stood, still staring with incredulous eyes, and then with a precipitous rush he was at the table, the receiver of a telephone to his ear. She had one in her rooms. God bless the man who invented them! He never could have waited those endless hours till morning. But even now would he get her? It was late. She might not hear. He gave a hurried glance at the little clock ticking inexorably on the mantelpiece, and a groan of dismay broke from him. He tumbled the numbers out to a sleepy response and waited breathless for any sound. Would she still be up? Would she hear? To think that after all he might have to wait! The horn of a passing motor sounded in the street, and then another, and after that, silence.

It seemed eons that he waited with straining ears before, with a merciful rush of relief, he heard the one voice in the world that was to him unmistakable.

"Hullo," he said tensely.

A surprised an interrogative "Yes" answered him. Whether the surprise was not more simulated than genuine is doubtful. But he was not, at the moment, capable of close analysis. Now that he was actually speaking to her he felt paralyzed with his emotion.

"Is that you, Kitty?" he queried superfluously. "This is Frank."

He hoped, in an indefinite sort of way, for immediate things from this announcement, and he was of course destined to disappointment. The voice responded "Yes," and the syllable was curiously compounded. The distinct tone was cold, and the note of surprise possessed a like a leit motif. The underlying shades he missed altogether. Hope sunk like a plummet. After all, what it did matter so greatly. He might have known, if he had only waited for his riper judgment.

For a few seconds he listened half-expectantly for something more, then he struggled manfully on.

"I say, Kitty, I'm—er—awfully sorry about to-night. I don't know—er—how——"

He stopped, dumb with misery. What was this cursed thing like a billiard ball that kept getting in his throat? Why didn't she speak? Why didn't she say something? What awful thing did this silence portend? An imp of mischief at the back of his mind suddenly took advantage of his desperation. Like a drowning man he clutched at the straw.

"You know, Kitty, I—er—wasn't feeling very well tonight. I had a neuralgic headache."

He would cheerfully have bitten out his tongue to recall the words. Of all sublimely idiotic-sounding lies and of all post-graduate blue-ribbon Legion of Honor fools! He felt he almost hated her as the cause of his humiliation. She was probably laughing at him. If it was quite clear how she regarded him. Oh, well, at least she would have to say something now—it didn't much matter what. He only hoped it would end it over. He felt so tired, and it was such a waste of business. What a long time she was. Ah, she was speaking at last! He listened with a feeling of detachment, as though he had no further personal concern in the matter.

"I'm very sorry," the voice was saying, and after a slight pause, "I hope it's better now."

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He started as though he had been struck. His apathy vanished in a flash. What did it mean? Why did her voice tremble and break on the words? What was it in the trouble of her tone that suddenly lifted him from the depths and set him soaring into the empyrean. What had happened? What did it matter? Was there not once more between them that delicious bond of intimate sympathy that had made their later intercourse so wonderful? He thought there was nothing more to say. He had a hundred things to say. His voice vibrated with the force of a swift rush of words.

"I say, Kitty, I'm really awfully sorry. Won't you try and forget it all? You can't know how wretched I've been since I left you. I——

Cicely

THEIR PREDICAMENT.

CICELY leaned her round arms on the table. "And if I say I will marry him in spite of everything?" she inquired. "What then?"

"Then, my daughter," Mr. Adams replied, "I will take a trip to California."

"I am sure," and her blue eyes met his squarely, "I am sure it wouldn't agree with you."

"Why can't you see sense?" her father asked in exasperation. "Do you think you would like to be a husband who was not able to earn his own living, to say nothing such frills as yours?"

"I've told you that Carl's grandfather——"

"His grandfather!" snorted Mr. Adams. "A son-in-law who doesn't live on dead people. Cicely, if Carl had to shift for himself he'd make more make good in the business world——"

"I believe he could." Cicely's head went proudly. "I'm going to marry him so I can help him."

"Good heavens!" Mr. Adams sank back in his chair. "Help your husband learn how to do things, eh? If that isn't just like a woman! Now, listen. I've no personal objection to Carl Raymond. I think he is straight and has good stock in him. But it is high time he found out that he has got to work." Mr. Adams rose with an air of finality. "When he has made good, we'll talk this over again. Then if you want to," he added incautiously.

Cicely straightened to her full five feet four. "Father, you've no right to talk like that," her eyes were flashing. "You know Carl is the only man on earth does a youngster like that know about anything else?" Mr. Adams unfolded his evening paper. "You'd better go and sleep on it."

"I think you're awfully h-hard on Carl," Cicely entered with a pathetic little sniff. "And you never could l-love anybody but him."

"Oh, shut off the waterworks!" her father exclaimed. Then his face softened, for Cicely, with a big tear on each flushed cheek, looked very much like the child of ten years ago. After all, she was his daughter. He patted her fair hair. "Run along, sis. Things will look differently in the morning."

"Maybe they will!" The words flashed over Cicely's shoulder with startling abruptness. A sudden idea came into her father's eyes as he watched her go from the room. He flung down his paper. "Do you suppose——" he demanded of the lamp—"do you suppose it is possible? I'm going to be on the lookout, anyway." For a long time he sat, staring into the fire.

At 7 o'clock next morning the workingman's train from Shoreview drew into the big city station. Cicely alighted, amid a crowd of jabbering Italians, looked around helplessly, then breathed a sigh of relief.

"There he is, thank goodness! I feel so—safe with Carl!"

"Cicely! You really came!" The tall young fellow halted, his eyes fairly devouring her.

"Didn't you think I would?" she asked, blushing seriously.

"Yes—only—oh, Cicely, it's good to see you. Now, dear, let's get down to business." They hurried down the platform.

"I can't get the license until 9—the office was closed after I telephoned you last night. But I know a good minister, and I have the ring. Here, you keep it." He thrust a tiny pasteboard box into her hand.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, flushing again in charming confusion. "I—Carl, are we awake?"

"I am all right—I hope you are, too. By jove, Cicely!" Carl stopped short. "You must be starved. You haven't had any breakfast!"

"No, I haven't," she confessed. "You see, I was afraid of disturbing any one."

"Well, you must have some right away. That place across the street is perfectly respectable, and they make corking good coffee. Come on."

"Are you sure we have time?"

"Lots. We can't get the license for an hour, anyway."

Presently they were seated at one of the little tables and a waiter had gone off with their orders. Cicely laid the box on the table while she drew off her gloves. Then she lifted it, smiling shyly at Carl.

A suit [illegible] continents is on trial before Judge Wilbur. It involves a homestead in Santa Monica Canyon claimed by the heirs of [illegible] aggregating $30,000 to offset imperfections in the construction. The issue fought out was whether the contractor, John Redman, or Mrs. Cohn,

VIOLATES PROBATION. Rob Cody will serve a four-year sentence at Folsom for having stolen a suit of clothes from a Main street

Postage: On the regular week-day issue (6 or 8 parts), 2 cents; on the Sunday (8 parts), 1 cents.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building, Los Angeles.

Miss Elliot Dress Argument.
Plans Out for Women's Club.
Free Workers' Page.

He started as though he had been roughly awakened. His apathy vanished in a flash. What did it mean? Why did her voice tremble and break on the simple words? What was it in the troubled tones that suddenly lifted him from the depths and sent his spirits soaring into the empyrean. What had she said? What did it matter? Was there not once more between them that delicious bond of intimate sympathy that had made their later intercourse so wonderful. And he had thought there was nothing more to say. He had a hundred things to say. His voice vibrated with passion in a swift rush of words.

"I say, Kitty, I'm really awfully sorry about tonight. Won't you try and forget it all? You don't know how wretched I've been since I left you. I know I was an awful cad. I was unspeakable, but I couldn't help it. You understand a little, don't you, Kitty? You don't know——"

He broke off, hesitating before the plunge, and in the pause the voice sounded again, and it was strangely soft, with a new note that he had never heard before and that thrilled him curiously.

"Don't know what?" it questioned slowly, as though half-afraid.

He felt supremely happy now. Surely everything was going to be all right after all. His face was radiant with a new light as he answered.

"I don't think I can tell you, now, Kitty," speaking very low, "but I think you know what it is. Something I want to tell you when we are alone together. You do know what it is, don't you? Tell me, Kitty."

The answer was surprisingly long in coming, and it was astonishing that he heard the whispered words at all, but his face proclaimed them more than satisfactory.

"Can't you do more than guess?" he asked tenderly "What time may I come round in the morning and find out whether you are guessing right? May I come at 5?"

"And bring the milk with you?" teased the soft voice. "No, I shall be dreaming late tomorrow morning—and really, Frank," with great seriousness, "I don't think you had better come tomorrow, at all." "Why not?" "How indignant you sound! Well, if you really want to know, because——" a pause, and then with tender mockery, "I think you had better stay at home and take care of your neuralgic headache."

Cicely Elopes. By James H. Hubbard.

THEIR PREDICAMENT.

CICELY leaned her round arms on the library table. "And if I say I will marry him in spite of everything!" she inquired. "What then?"

"Then, my daughter," Mr. Adams replied, "you and I will take a trip to California."

"I am sure," and her blue eyes met her father's squarely, "I am sure it wouldn't agree with us at all."

"Why can't you see sense?" her father cried in exasperation. "Do you think you would like to have a husband who was not able to earn his own salt—much less such frills as yours?"

"I've told you that Carl's grandfather——"

"His grandfather!" snorted Mr. Adams. "I want a son-in-law who doesn't live on dead people! Why, Cicely, if Carl had to shift for himself he could no more make good in the business world——"

"I believe he could." Cicely's brown head lifted proudly. "I'm going to marry him so I can help him."

"Good heavens!" Mr. Adams sank back in his chair. "Help your husband learn how to do things, would you? If that isn't just like a woman! Now, listen, Cicely. I've no personal objection to Carl Raymond. I know he is straight and has good stock in him. But it is high time he found out that he has got to work." Mr. Adams rose with an air of finality. "When Raymond has made good, we'll talk this over again. That is, if you want to," he added incautiously.

Cicely straightened to her full five feet four.

"Father, you've no right to talk like that." Her eyes were flashing. "You know Carl is the only man——"

"The only boy, you mean. Twenty-two, is he? What in earth does a youngster like that know about love, or anything else?" Mr. Adams unfolded his evening paper. "You'd better go and sleep on it."

"I think you're awfully h-hard on Carl," Cicely faltered with a pathetic little sniff. "And you know I never could l-love anybody but him."

"Oh, shut off the waterworks!" her father exploded. Then his face softened, for Cicely, with a big round tear on each flushed cheek, looked very much like the child of ten years ago. After all, she was his only daughter. He patted her fair hair. "Run along to bed, Sis. Things will look differently in the morning."

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"Oh, I haven't," she confessed. "You see, I was afraid of disturbing any one."

"Well, you must have some right away. That place across the street is perfectly respectable, and they say cooking good coffee. Come on."

"Are you sure we have time?"

"Yes. We can't get the license for an hour, anyway."

Presently they were seated at one of the little tables and a waiter had gone off with their orders. Cicely laid the box on the table while she drew off her gloves. Then she lifted it, smiling shyly at Carl.

"May I open it, dear?"

"I—I wish you would, Cicely." The young man's adoration faltered on his tongue as much as it shone in his handsome face.

Cicely took off the cover and sat very quietly, looking at the plain gold band. When she glanced up her eyes were sober.

"Carl, I think I've just realized—this minute—what it all means. Oh, are you sure we'll—be happy? No, don't; I feel we love each other, but—Do you know father was talking last night in a way that made me most unhappy. He said you were—young and—and—worthless in a business way——" The tears were gathering fast.

"Dearest!" Carl's own voice was unsteady. "I know I'm not good enough to—black your shoes—but I'm going to try awfully hard. Cicely, I've got a chance to make good in the way your father wants."

Cicely lifted a radiant face. "Really!"

"Yes. A good position with Blake & Tennant. I found the letter last night after I got home. They want me to begin as soon as I can."

"Oh, Carl!" Cicely leaned impulsively across the table. "Listen, suppose we should do as father wants us to do, after all?"

"What?"

"Why, not get—married now, but wait until you—succeed."

"And just be engaged! Shucks! Cicely, I want you now, now. I would work twice as hard. Besides, I'm so afraid——"

"Two bacon and eggs, sir?" The waiter stood beside the table. Carl smothered an exclamation, sitting back in silence while he placed the dishes. Cicely unfolded her napkin.

"What are you afraid of?" Her voice was very gentle.

"Why, that—that I'd lose you, some way. I couldn't bear that, Cicely."

"Neither could I," she replied simply. "Perhaps you are right. Father is very decided. Good heavens!"

"What is it, Cicely?"

"Did you see that big man come in and sit down behind the post? Hush. Don't look around. I just saw a little of his face, and it's—it's—father!"

"Do you think he saw us?"

"I'm sure of it. He must have followed me. Oh dear! And I tried so hard to slip out quietly!"

"Did you say anything last night that might have——?"

"I can't remember. I certainly didn't intend to. Oh, Carl! What shall we do? Father will be furious. He'll never let us get married now! Think!"

Carl stared desperately into space. But no inspiration came. Only anathemas on himself for getting Cicely into such a scrape.

Suddenly the girl reached for the little pasteboard box. Carl, still cudgelling his brain, watched, while she drew out the ring and slipped it on her finger. Then he came to his senses.

"Cicely! Jove, you're clever!"

"We can pretend it now." Her face was flaming, but her eyes were steady. "Eat your breakfast, Carl."

In some way, though neither of them knew how, they gulped down some eggs and coffee. Carl threw a dollar bill on the waiter's check, then rose to help Cicely with her coat. A shadow fell across the wall and a strong hand jerked away the garment.

"Thank you, sir, I will put on my daughter's coat." John Adams's voice was very gruff.

Carl wheeled, snatching it back. "Thank you, sir, I will put on my wife's coat!"

"Your—wife!" Mr. Adams gripped the back of a chair. All three were breathing heavily. Cicely, terrified at her father's face, laid an appealing hand on his arm.

"Father, don't make a scene here. Let's go outside." She led the way, the two men glaring at each other, without speaking. They halted in a deserted side street.

"Now will you please explain?" John Adams turned to Carl with an ominous quiet. "How long since you tricked my daughter into marrying you?"

"She did it of her own will, sir," Carl retorted.

"Indeed, I did, father. Please don't be angry."

"But I—I can't believe it. Cicely married!" He caught up his daughter's left hand. The sunlight flashed full on the plain gold band. He stood very still for a moment, then turned and walked off a few steps. When he faced the young people again he looked old.

"You've got me," he said slowly. "Cicely is of age, and though I didn't want her to marry you, I can't arrest you simply because you haven't got spunk enough to earn your living." Carl flushed as if he had been hit. He opened his mouth to speak; but Mr. Adams held up a forbidding hand. "No, don't say anything, for I—she's yours—now. Even your laziness doesn't hurt me so much as my daughter's deception."

"Daddy!" Cicely's voice was agonized. "Don't look so. I didn't——"

"Never mind, Sis." Mr. Adams straightened with a sorry attempt at a smile. "Going on your—your trip, are you? Well, I'll see you off. What time does your train go?"

"I don't know exactly, Mr. Adams."

"Get out your tickets. It says on them."

Carl saw he was cornered, but replied frankly: "I haven't any."

"No tickets! Honeymoons are managed differently to what mine was, I see. Well, come on, and we'll get them." He stalked across the street and into the station. The elopers followed him like naughty children. At the ticket office he squared round. "Where are you going?"

"Quebec," Carl answered at random. He passed over some bills.

"Two for Quebec," said Mr. Adams. "When's the next train?"

"Nine o'clock," the ticket agent replied, looking curiously at the trio. "Arrives at 10 tomorrow." He reached up to take the tickets from the rack. Then Cicely broke down.

"Daddy," she choked, throwing her arms around her father's neck, "don't get them! Come over here and we'll explain. We're not married—yet—b-but Carl has a job——"

Carl interrupted eagerly. "Mr. Adams, listen. I'm not quite such a cad——"

"Shall I punch the tickets, sir?" the agent asked.

"No." John Adams's surprise became understanding. "Not today. But perhaps—later."

[705]

Frozen to Death and Revived.

The Russekow of Slovo of Moscow has published an article by Prof. Kalin describing experiments made by Prof. Bachmetieff, formerly of Sofia, and now of Moscow University.

Prof. Bachmetieff, his colleague says, has proved that animals may be frozen alive and then resuscitated none the worse. Prof. Bachmetieff calls this process "anabiosis." The first experiments were made with cold-blooded animals and insects. Butterflies were inclosed in a vessel containing air at a temperature of minus 23 degrees Cent. The body fluids immediately froze hard, all vital actions ceased, and in ordinary phraseology, the butterflies were "frozen to death."

Despite this, Prof. Bachmetieff discovered that by slow and careful warming they could be restored to life at any time before the body temperature had fallen below minus 10 degrees Cent. Tests showed that when the resuscitation was begun at a body temperature of minus 4½ degrees Cent. recovery was quickest and most complete.

The next stage was the repetition of this experiment on warm-blooded animals and on mammals. Two hundred tests were made. Nearly all succeeded. Bats were refrigerated and kept "dead" for a long time and later completely restored.

Properly Qualified.

[Tit Bits:] The Youth: "Sir, I came to ask your consent to my marriage with your daughter.

The Old Man: Is your income sufficient to support a wife?

The Youth: "It is; and, in addition to that, it is sufficient to enable me to stand an occasional touch from my wife's father."

The Old Man: Say no more, young man. She's yours. Bless you, my son.

The City and the House Beautiful.

Gardens, Grounds, Streets, Parks, Lakes.

By Ernest Braunton.

Elysian Park.

PAVED STREETS NOW LEAD UP TO FREMONT GATE.

By Ernest Braunton.

ALL interested citizens will rejoice that a wide, finely-paved street leads to what is known as Fremont Gate to Elysian Park. The smoothing of the street grades has made an easier and more pleasant approach, and the filling of Broadway where it intersects the park entrance has given a more gradual slope to the main road, so freely used by both automobile passengers and pedestrians.

In spite of all this, Fremont Gate is merely a businesslike way of getting into a driveway through the park, as distinguished from one opening into the center of the park to enjoy the same in its entirety. Nor is it a pleasing entrance. Street cars inward or outward-bound are flashing across the entrance every minute during the busier hours. Five car lines run over these tracks, as follows: On North Broadway to Eastlake Park; Griffin avenue to Montecito Park; Dayton avenue and Avenue 28 to Eagle Rock; Monte Vista street to New York Valley, and, along the same street, the Eagle Rock-avenue line. To make the number six, a short line runs out to Pasadena and Piedmont avenues in Garvanza. All these lines reach rapidly-developing territory, and soon two continuous columns of yellow cars will make it nearly impossible to gain easy entrance to the park at this point. In addition, the Southern Pacific switch yards closely skirt the approach, entrance

AN ATTRACTIVE SMALL POOL.

and roadway for at least a mile, and at times the smoke nuisance is almost intolerable.

Elysian Park has, however, a more central but at present obscure entrance from Sunset Boulevard that must, for all time, be constantly gaining in importance. It is the one entrance that leads directly into the heart of the park, into the very best part of this truly magnificent natural recreation grounds, and also to the only tillable land in the whole area. If this park is ever turned into a botanic garden or display park for the world's best vegetation, this portion of Elysian Park will always be relatively the most important. But to make a fitting entrance on Sunset Boulevard would cost more money than the present city fathers will grant for the purpose, yet come it must, and in the near future, for the public will demand a more direct entrance, of higher scenic value, into that portion of the park which will ever be of the greatest interest and value to all. Fremont Gate must, for all time, be looked upon as an entrance to a great park roadway leading on to and through Griffith Park, a drive that will be welcomed by the many thousands who will ride through the park without stopping. We need a finer, more convenient entrance for a nobler purpose.

• • •

The Manna Plant.

IN THE sixteenth chapter of Exodus, in the fourteenth verse, one may read: "And when the dew that lay was gone up, behold, upon the face of the wilderness lay a small round thing, as small as the hoar frost on the ground." In the twenty-first verse it states: "And they gathered it every morning, every man according to his eating: and when the sun waxed hot it melted." In verse thirty-one: "And the house of Israel called the name thereof Manna, and it was like coriander seed, white; and the taste of it was like wafers made with honey."

Many plants native to the Holy Land have had their champions in the claim for the name of "manna plant," but it is now conceded that if produced by a plant at all (no mention is made of one) that it was Tamarix mannifera, a species very similar in appearance to the "tamarisks" we grow in Southern California as ornamentals, plants noted for growing where ocean spray dashes over them as well as for their ability to withstand drought. It is said a very small insect punctures the bark of this shrub, and there exudes from the wound a thick, sweet sap which congeals into "a small round thing" which also "melts in the sun." The carob or St. John's Bread (Ceratonia siliqua) common with us is supposed to be the one furnishing the evangelist with the "locust and wild honey" mentioned in scripture. The tree is allied to the locust, bearing a pod or silique very similar to locust pods, and in a young state the pods fairly teem with a sweet, glutinous juice which might be likened to honey if one were as hungry as St. John is said to have been, or possessed of a very strong imagination.

• • •

Garden Pools.

IN A COUNTRY so naturally devoid of natural bodies of water, artificial pools, streams, etc., have a double charm. Neither does a body of water cost more to sustain during our arid summers than elsewhere, while during winter they are full of beauty and interest when those in colder States are emptied to prevent damage by freezing. Garden pools for small gardens most of necessity be of small size, for they should be a mere incidental and by no means be of sufficient size and conspicuousness to dominate the garden or landscape. While the pool should be very plain and simple, a central ornament, cut off as it is by the water, may be ornate. But at this point danger lies. It must not be a curiosity or monstrosity.

• • •

Ideal City Government.

THERE is no question but that the old-fashioned village form of city governments most nearly keeps affairs in the hands of the people. Never have the Los Angeles city officials been so far from the people as under the Councilman-at-large method now in vogue. It is pretty widely and generally acknowledged by close students that cities should be divided into wards not exceeding 500 voters in each, and these should choose their own local boards to look after all public service and, together with those from other wards, choose a head for each department. Only in this way may officials be known to all their constituency. In such divisions every man could make a personal canvass of his district. The people in general are hoping for this form of government, while the politicians of all parties decidedly favor centralization.

• • •

Non-affiliation of Plants.

SEVERAL times in this department the fact has been noted that grass under trees is often a serious deterrent to growth of the latter, though some sorts mind it not. It also very often occurs that plants under certain trees do not thrive. Grass grows as well under a pepper tree as under any other of like form and density—yet the plants doing well under pepper trees are very few in number, owing to the volatile oil exhaled by the leaves of the trees, and in too many cases the honeydew and smut for which black scale on the trees is responsible.

In the Capitol grounds in Washington, D. C., it was noted that coleus did not thrive under the Kentucky coffee tree (Gymnocladus Canadensis,) and those nearest the trunk of tree were the weakliest plants. Careful examination and observation for a considerable period convinced the observer that the chief cause of trouble was some substance or substances, probably organic, washed down from the tree trunk by rains. It is also known that often deleterious substances or gases are excreted from tree roots and exert an injurious effect upon plants beneath them. Pepper tree roots excrete a milky gum having a somewhat offensive odor and causing noticeable injury to near-by plants. This gum or "mastic" (the California pepper tree, so-called, is known elsewhere as mastic tree) when dropping on foliage from wounds in the tree is also fatal in its effects. It would seem that "no soil may serve two masters."

• • •

Municipal Improvement.

FOR the past few years municipal government has been noted that grass under trees is often a general and thorough improvement, but in reality creating a spirit of unrest and a feeling of uncertainty quite destructive of the high ideals ostensibly striven for. Never in the history of this country have we had so

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are imported direct from one of the largest bulb farms in Holland. Write for new Catalogue of Bulbs and Flower Seeds for Fall sowing, mailed free. It describes my special Tulips for California and also contains the most complete lists of Daffodils, Jonquils, Hyacinths, Ranuncules, Anemones and other bulbs offered on the Pacific Coast with valuable information on their culture under California conditions. Also a full list of Flower Seeds for Fall Sowing with many notes on their culture.

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Evergreen Oaks.

THE chief objection urged against green oaks for street planting is ness of growth. Our native live oak lia) depends for its rate of growth treatment than any tree we use for Set out in a narrow parkway and l sources, the mercy of the elements, tions of man and beast, it soon becom pitiable to the sight.

It needs a deep, loose soil, dug up depth before planting and given freq waterings after planting. To such sponds with a very satisfactory rat with a form, foliage, and color certain oaks should not be trimmed up to a ling, but always be headed as in natur gradually carrying the cleared portio higher. When so treated, the evergre the writer, the most satisfactory small street planting. For wide streets it is

BRANCH OF CORK OAK.

tall to be impressive when brought into co great width.

Another splendid evergreen oak is the which is obtained the cork of commerce (It makes a faster rate of growth than the liv becomes in age a much larger tree. It also st harsh treatment, being quite resistant and satisfactory growth on our foothills without oc than winter's rains. In general appearan in foliage it closely resembles the live oak. cific name (agrifolia) of the latter means "ro not such a rough as catches the dust, and the the cork oak are still smoother. In beauty are surpassed by any oak we may grow here their class they have no rivals.

• • •

Tying House to the Ground.

A HOUSE very often reminds one of a huge down in the midst of a landscape with wh wholly out of harmony. To overcome the effe rising too abruptly from the site, one shou shrubs about the foundation, to fill in the hard a tween ground and walls. To tie the house ground, in effect, to cover the corners and other lines, thereby relieving the architecture of its ness, softening and harmonizing all, this is the of the vine—nature's mantle of perfection hidi huge piles of ugliness reared by man, and which deluded himself into believing are masterpieces Very few are, however, masterpieces in the e those who know, and the vine, like the mantle o ity, covers a multitude of sins.

Good Rose Plants.

• • •

A PROMINENT grower of high-class roses to writer that there is little money in local rose ing now as compared with some years ago, on ac of the great amount of trashy stock for sale at lower than the cost of his roses. These poor are either pot-bound, hold-over, over-age, or of

A suit which has a bearing in two continents is on trial before Judge Wilbur. It involves a homestead in Santa Monica Canyon claimed by the

aggregating $25,000 to offset imperfections in the construction. The issue fought out was whether the contractor, John Redman, or Mrs. Cohn

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Postage: On the regular week-day issue (2 or 3 parts,) 2 cents; on the Sunday (4 parts,) 4 cents.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building, Los Angeles.

many so-called municipal reforms in vogue all over the country as at the present time. In many instances the effect has been beneficial and doubtless will eventually prove valuable to all cities, for such campaigns have been educational and have awakened great interest in civic affairs on the part of even the humblest citizen. In the end when all is simmered down, the people will insist on keeping their affairs where they may be quickly and easily reached when changes are found desirable. While consolidation of city and county governments will doubtless prove economical by reason of reducing the number of officials necessary to do the work as now performed, municipal governments must give the people more and closer representation before the so-called reform wave will settle down to an enjoyable calm.

* * *

Evergreen Oaks.

THE chief objection urged against the use of evergreen oaks for street planting is their alleged slowness of growth. Our native live oak (Quercus agrifolia) depends for its rate of growth more entirely upon treatment than any tree we nee for street alignment set out in a narrow parkway and left to its own resources, the mercy of the elements, and the depredations of man and beast, it soon becomes an object truly pitiable to the sight.

It needs a deep, loose soil, dug up to a considerable depth before planting and given frequent and copious waterings after planting. To such treatment it responds with a very satisfactory rate of growth and with a form, foliage, and color certain to please. These oaks should not be trimmed up to a whip-like stripling, but always be headed as in mature age, each year gradually carrying the cleared portion of the stem higher. When so treated, the evergreen oaks are, to the writer, the most satisfactory small tree we use for street planting. For wide streets it is not sufficiently

BRANCH OF CORK OAK.

tall to be impressive when brought into contrast with great width.

Another splendid evergreen oak is the one from which is obtained the cork of commerce (Q. suber.) It makes a faster rate of growth than the live oak and becomes in age a much larger tree. It also stands more harsh treatment, being quite resistant and making a satisfactory growth on our foothills without other water than winter's rains. In general appearance and in foliage it closely resembles the live oak. The specific name (agrifolia) of the latter means "rough," but not such a rough as catches the dust, and the leaves of the cork oak are still smoother. In beauty neither are surpassed by any oak we may grow here, and in their class they have no rivals.

* * *

Tying House to the Ground.

A HOUSE very often reminds one of a huge box set down in the midst of a landscape with which it is wholly out of harmony. To overcome the effect of its rising too abruptly from the site, one should plant shrubbe about the foundation, to fill in the hard angle between ground and walls. To tie the house to the ground, in effect, to cover the corners and other straight lines, thereby relieving the architecture of its harshness, softening and harmonizing all, this is the mission of the vine—nature's mantle of perfection hiding the huge piles of ugliness reared by man, and which he has deluded himself into believing are masterpieces of art. Very few are, however, masterpieces in the eyes of those who know, and the vine, like the mantle of charity, covers a multitude of sins.

* * *

Good Rose Plants.

A PROMINENT grower of high-class roses told the writer that there is little money in local rose growing now as compared with some years ago, on account of the great amount of trashy stock for sale at prices lower than the cost of his roses. These poor plants are either pot-bound, hold-over, over-age, or of kinds growing easily and quickly on their own roots. They are handled chiefly by street vendors having no established place of business. The garden owner will find that as surely as there is no royal road to fame or riches, there is no cheap way to a good rose garden. High-class, standard stock costs money to produce, and must be sold at a certain price or prove a loss to the grower, and the latter can produce roses as cheaply as any one. Therefore cheap roses are poor roses.

* * *

No Plants for Sale.

DURING the eight years that the present writer has conducted these pages a great many inquiries have come, and are still coming, as to where "our" plant nursery is located, or if "we" have for sale a plant or plants described or mentioned in a recent issue. For a brief three months only, during all these years, has the writer been in any way connected with a plant establishment and then only to aid in the installation of a new one. For more than fifteen years previous to this time he was, however, actively engaged in the growing and selling of plant life. His business for years past, and at present, is that of landscape designer and consulting horticulturist, and he is in no wise connected with any establishment dealing in plants. For this reason no commercialism has ever crept into these pages.

* * *

Plant Protectors.

IN THE autumn, when tender green forage is becoming scarce, all sorts of biters and eaters attack plants newly set out. To protect these use fruit cans which have been put in a fire so that all the solder is gone as well as the ends. They may then be placed about the plants, the sides overlapped to prevent entrance of insects, and the whole pushed about two inches in the soil. Cutworms will not burrow under or climb, and cans may be left as long as desired. Tarred or other building paper may also be used in like manner; cardboard, or even newspaper, will last a few days if not wetted.

* * *

Care of Garden Hose.

WATER left in garden hose is at all times injurious and contributes to the shortness of "life" in the rubber, and encourages and induces decay in all hose materials. This is particularly the case in hot weather, when the temperature of water in a hose lying in the sun mounts to an almost unbelievable point. Begin at one end and so roll the hose that all the water is allowed to run off. Then hang it up in a cool, dry, shady place.

Strange Wedding Superstitions.

[Tit-Bits:] Stockings figure in some curious superstitions touching old customs, especially those connected with marriage. Everyone knows that there are actions both lucky and unlucky. Among the former it is commonly held that to put on any article of clothing wrong side out is decidely a sign of good luck, but it must be done accidentally, and when the mistake is found out no change must be made, else the luck will immediately vanish. This idea is very firmly held about stockings, probably because it is more easy to make such a mistake in putting on a stocking than in donning other garments. It would be hard, indeed, for a woman to put on her dress or a man his coat or vest inside out without noticing what he was doing.

Another superstition touching the use of hose is connected with dreaming. This is a Scotch notion. If a person be about to sleep in a bed that he or she has never slept in before, the certainty of dreaming can be assured by placing the stocking taken off the right foot under the head. Not only will the sleeper be sure to dream, but the dream will certainly come to pass.

Of the superstitions attached to marriage ceremonies, most people have heard of "throwing the stocking." This rite would hardly be regarded now as consistent with modern notions of decorum, but it was highly popular in former days. The ceremony was performed at the conclusion of the wedding day's festivities by young men and girls seated at the bed-foot—the former having the bride's and the latter the bridegroom's stockings—whose object in throwing the hose backward over their heads was to hit, if possible, the head, and especially the nose, of one or other of the newly-married couple. A successful shot meant marriage at an early date for the thrower.

Another old custom which the superstitious sometimes remember when they get married is to wear one old stocking and one new one, following the thought, perhaps, that every bride should wear "something old, something new." To this day many brides adhere to this old habit, or superstition, but they do not confine the apparel to stockings.

Corneille Not in Want.

[Springfield Republican:] It has long been a literary tradition that Corneille, the great French poet, died in want. But it seems clearly established that this is a mistake, dating from an apocryphal and illinterpreted letter since a recent study of various old documents at Rouen shows that he was possessed of property in lands and houses which would have made many a latter-day poet happy. In addition he had his pension from the King, although it apparently wasn't very regularly paid. And following the fashion of those days he was recompensed for his dedications to noble persons.

As for the sale of "Polyeucte," "Horace," "Le Cid" and the other dramas over which so many youngsters have groaned, through the mistaken policy of forcing students with scarcely a smattering of French grammar to wade through the classics, they doubtless had small sales, as sales are reckoned now, but we are assured that sell they did, and they may even have been the best sellers of their day.

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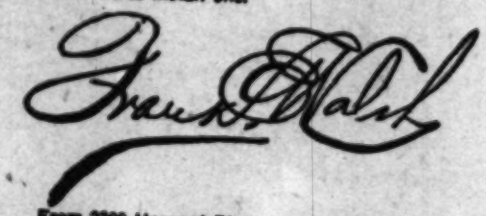
For this reason, if for no other, that there are, right now, TWO TUECS being sold for ONE of all the other 28 makes of stationary machines combined, throughout the United States.

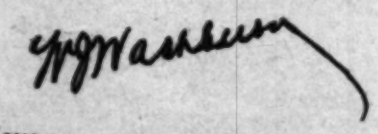
This remarkable record testifies to the quality of the TUEC in no uncertain terms.

We give below extracts from some of the letters we have received from users of TUECS in residences in this vicinity.

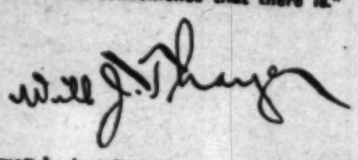
From No. 635 Harvard Blvd., "As this (the Tuec) gives us great satisfaction, I would suggest to any one building an up-to-date residence, to be sure to install one."



From 2200 Harvard Blvd., "It is a great comfort."



From 2488 Albatross St., San Diego, "Next to running water in the house, we regard it as the greatest household convenience that there is."



The TUEC may be installed in a house already completed, as well as in one just under construction. Following is a partial list of purchasers of TUECS for residences in Los Angeles and vicinity. The names speak for the quality of the building:

S. M. Newmark, Kingsley Drive; F. W. Braun, Harvard Blvd.; S. C. Dunlap, 1865 W. 22nd; Mrs. Ysabel Davis, 637 S. Oxford; Mr. Fred Bacon, 242 Occidental; Mrs. S. K. Sibley, 6th and Ardmore; W. J. Washburn, 2200 Harvard; H. J. Isaacs, 481 St. Andrews; F. E. Walsh, 635 Harvard Blvd.; Dr. T. S. Collins, 2423 W. 23rd; Ward Rice, Poinsettia and Hollywood; J. F. Sullivan, Mountain and Laurel Canyon; W. E. Watkins, Athens-on-the-Hill; Mrs. Robt. McGarvin, Wooisey and Pico; M. C. Smith, Ardmore near 6th; E. Ryse, 4085 W. 7th; Mrs. Elina Connelly, 79th and Vermont.

The Misses Culbertson, Oak Knoll; A. M. Drake Oak Knoll; D. F. Gates, S. Pasadena; C. C. Gates, S. Pasadena; J. H Henry, Oak Knoll; Mrs. E. M. Neustadt, Altadena; Mrs. Amelia Siebert, Oak Knoll; Don S. Gates, S. Pasadena; D. B. Dewey, Pasadena; C. J. Fox, Altadena; Michigan Land and Water Co., Michillinda; A. H. Gates, Monterey Road; P. G. Gates, Monterey Road; Robert Nelson, Long Beach; Dr. R. L. Crispin, Santa Monica; W. H. Hay, Hollywood; E. W. Reynolds, Relay Heights, Pomona; Chas. Barnard, Ventura; Jas. S. Locke, Whittier; C. H. Eager, Inglewood; Sen. Thos. R. Bard, Hueneme; Albert G. Sepulveda, San Pedro.

In San Diego—M. C. Treat, Inspiration Point; W. J. Thayer, 2488 Albatross; Geo. Burnham, Loma Portal Tract; W. A. McIntyre, 10 machines for 10 houses in Burlingame Tract; Stephen Connell; J. Sullivan.

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In San Diego, see F. A. CLARKE, 1266 4th St.

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

FINE FOWLS AND SOME SUCCESSFUL BREEDERS OF THEM.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

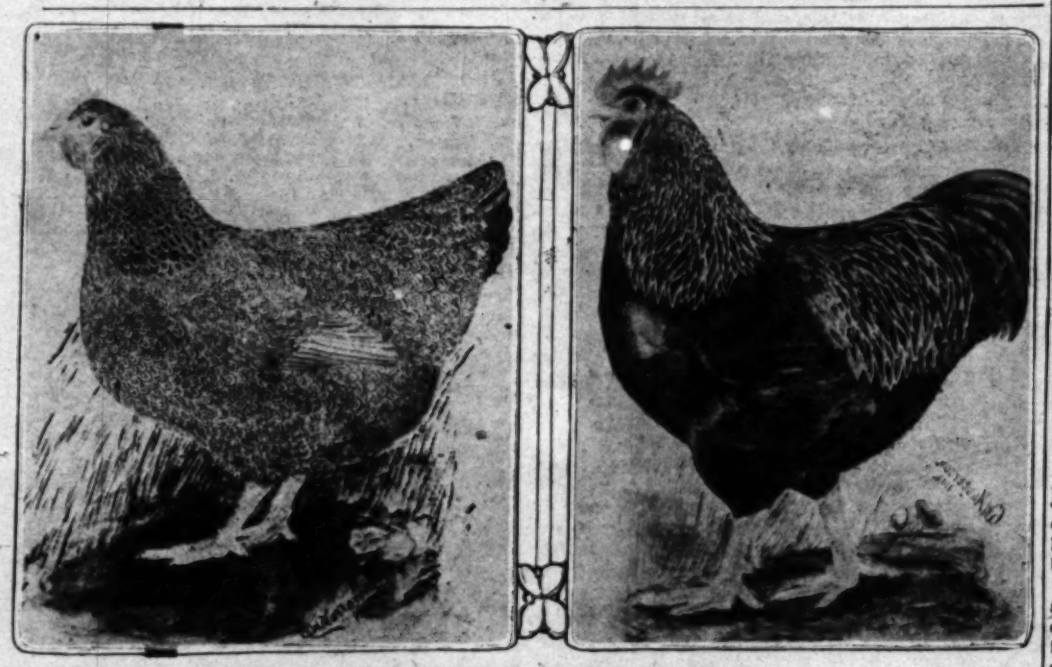
The Partridge Rocks.

AN ADDITIONAL VARIETY TO THIS POPULAR AMERICAN BREED.

SINCE 1869, when fowls bearing the name of Plymouth Rocks were first exhibited, they have been the pride of American fanciers and breeders. In prefixing the name "Partridge," it merely designates the color and in no way way detracts from their economic qualities.

They are a combination of Plymouth Rocks shape with the single comb, long body and broad backs and possess the handsome, rich coloring and markings of the Partridge varieties. The male bird with his bright red, well-striped hackle and saddle feathers, dark red back and glossy black breast and tail feathers, and the female with her black-striped hackle and rich mahogany-brown body feathers penciled with black, certainly makes them one of the most beautiful fowls bred today. Their bright, clean-cut figures and activity stamp them as a fowl of vigor and productiveness.

Although Partridge Plymouth Rocks were first publicly exhibited in 1902, they were not admitted to the American Standard of Perfection until August, 1910, when a unanimous vote was given in their favor. They had been given an opportunity to prove their worth before applying for their proper position in the poultry world.



PAIR OF PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

As layers of good-sized brown-shelled eggs, they rank high, although like many other good breeds, they will produce only in proportion as they are properly fed and cared for, regardless of what advertisers may claim. In the 1910 tests they outlaid many other breeds, their closest competitor being another variety of Rocks. As a table fowl, they fill the demand for a yellow-skinned bird with a plump breast, and being hardy and quick to develop, make excellent broilers at eight to ten weeks of age, and are delicious as fryers.

The fact that they do breed truer to shape and color than many of the older breeds has been one of the great surprises to the poultry fraternity, and is adding to their popularity. Possessing the qualities in a very marked degree of both the utility and fanciers' fowl, they have "made good," and there is no question of their becoming popular. The slow records of the past season will substantiate the fact. Noted breeders of the East, as well as on the Coast, must recognize in them a fowl of more than passing merit, or they would not be taking them up. The coming show season will bring forth a larger entry of them throughout the country for many of the leading fixtures. The Partridge Rocks stand close confinement and thrive, while on free range their dark plumage makes them the ideal fowl for the rancher, as they seem fortified by nature against enemies; in this respect they resemble the pheasant, grouse and quail.

It would be difficult to foretell how great a future there is for the Partridge Rocks on this Coast, but if their growth in numbers continues in the same ratio for the next five years as it has in the past year, the hills and valleys will be dotted with them. A great factor in their future is dependent upon the quality of the eggs and stock sent to prospective breeders by those supplying them. Another leading feature that concerns their future prosperity is the single mating proposition. It must be understood that both exhibition males and females can be produced from a single mating and that double mating is not necessary. The Coast embraces a wide variety of country and climate from the mountain to the sea, but the Partridge Rocks being such hardy birds, seem to thrive well under most conditions. Herewith are shown a pair of this excellent variety that were bred from the champions of Madison Square Gardens for five consecutive years, and head the yards owned by W. D. Armstrong of Los Angeles. With proper care and breeding, why should not the future of the Partridge Rocks on this Coast be as brilliant as the male bird's plumage, and as everlasting as that of the females?

Systematic Breeding for Eggs.

In considering the South Australian egg-laying contests, it would seem that our friends at the Antipodes have breeding for eggs down to a system. In California we don't feel quite sure about it, but nevertheless demand more from our hens. If the laying hens degenerate in size, although laying big eggs in goodly numbers, we are apt to consider our breeding an indifferent success. For a Wyandotte best layer to gradually breed down to the size of a Leghorn would not appeal to an American. He would prefer a splendid Leghorn. It seems to us the Australians are thinking only of eggs, and the egg machine is the vehicle of the motor. A little egg machine seems to lay more eggs than a big one, and, as an economy of matter, it seems natural it should. It takes a splendid digestion of a great amount of food to keep a big fowl laying alongside of a little one, but we like to see it done. If laying a lot of eggs makes one of the eggs hatch a chick unable to gain proper size at maturity, how can one expect to breed for eggs? Breeding from hens that lay the most eggs has not accomplished the expected result in America. The ability to lay eggs is inherited, and special in different hens of the same original brood.

A hen fed to lay the first and second years of her life, making a record lay each year, not being with a male, put with a male the third year and allowed large range with him, will lay fewer eggs and exhibit traits of the wild. She will like to roost in a tree, and have ambitions not due a good laying hen. During the moult and in our summery winter, if made as wild as possible, she will not lay until about the middle of March, and the eggs will be fine for hatching and carry the hereditary instinct of the young mother. The pullets of her eggs will be good layers as a brood, and possibly one or two will be "best layers." These best pullets' eggs will not breed "best layers." Let them lay the biggest possible number two years, and then allow them to become feral for breeding purposes. A five-year-old hen, who was a "best layer" her two first years, with a young sire, lays only two or three clutches of eggs in spring, but these eggs breed the cockerels of fame, and one or two fine pullets in each clutch. An old cock bred to a three-year-old hen is expected to "throw" the fine pullets and in goodly numbers. This seems to be the only way to breed for eggs, but it is not a scientific handling of heredity, inasmuch as environment of special kind practically dictates both successes. This involves the old story of environment on heredity. The egg-laying instinct incorporates more and more in each succeeding generation from great layers three years old who are allowed to become feral. The incorporation of what good breeding does in a made environment is seen in the difference between the egg-laying instincts of the wild hen and the present "best layers" of the domesticated purebreds.

Los Angeles Birds Recognized in England.

The issue of the London (England) Feathered World for October 4 contains on its front page a handsome illustration of Robert A. Rowan's winning pen of W. F. Black Spanish at the Madison Square, New York, show. In spite of his business cares in developing Los Angeles real estate, Mr. Rowan finds time to indulge a real love for this celebrated old and standard breed. To the writer's personal knowledge he has handled it for nearly twenty years, breeding it at its best, and winning distinction for his strain of birds whenever and wherever shown. In writing of Mr. Rowan's birds, Franklane R. Sewall, the artist, has the following to say of these birds:

"These remarkable specimens repeated the fine winnings of their predecessors, taking all four first prizes for their owner, whose determination is to have and produce for American fanciers the best possible of this ancient race. The older breeders know the record earned by the Spanish for the production of immense white eggs, and modern exhibitors doubtless recognize the rare quality seen in Mr. Rowan's Spanish. The stamina they exhibited after their long voyage was wonderful, and their large perfectly white faces were the marvel of experts who knew the rarity of such extraordinary development. They are, indeed, the finest white faced Black Spanish seen in America."

A Pioneer American Poultry Breeder Passes Away.

But few, if any, of this generation are familiar with the name of Augustus M. Halsted, the first publisher of the American Standard for the judging of fowl, the first editor of an American poultry paper, and among the first in the manufacture of an automatically controlled incubator. His death occurred September 14, at Rye, N. Y.

We glean the following particulars of his career as poultry breeder and fancier from the October Western Poultry Journal:

It was Mr. Halsted who gave to America its first poultry standard, the first edition being issued in 1867, followed by other editions up to 1874, when the American Poultry Association was formed and the Standard issued under its authority. In this work Mr. Halsted was a factor and a member of committees to formulate the A.P.A. standard.

It is to his credit to have been the first editor of an American poultry periodical—the Bulletin, which was established in 1870 by the New York State Poultry Society. This he continued for several years; was followed in the chair by A. B. Estes, and the latter again became its editor.

It is to his credit to have been the first inventor of an automatically controlled incubator, the manufacture of which he continued until 1890. To have been first in one great undertaking is usually the achievement of the usual man, but to have been first in three, and all three to mark the epoch of important beginnings, is in part the history of Mr. Halsted. For more than seventy years he was interested in poultry culture, and during his early years was one of the [illegible] and importers in America, and without [illegible] poultry culture owes to Mr. Halsted [illegible] gratitude as any of the American pion[illegible] very short period, Mr. Halsted has [illegible] the American Poultry Association [illegible] date, as he took an important part in its

Some Practical Experiences in Artificial

John Heeterly, a practical poultr[illegible] Sonoma county, this State, sends the fo[illegible] tions on incubation to Farm Journal, [illegible] to do with California conditions, we hav[illegible] the following salient paragraphs:

"I always use a flat tray in the incuba[illegible] the eggs in rows, with small end down[illegible] lean at an angle of 45 degrees with t[illegible] which contains the air cell upward.

"As soon as hatching starts, the germ [illegible] top, and this causes the chick to begin to [illegible] air cell, and its head will always be nea[illegible] gives the chick air when and where it [illegible] also gives it strength so it can easily bre[illegible] walls when ready to come out.

"I turn the eggs as usual—only keeping [illegible] that upright position—for the first six d[illegible] time the embryo is so far advanced that it [illegible] what position the egg is in after that.

"In regard to cooling and airing the eggs, [illegible] out of the incubator until, when I hold one [illegible] it feels neither hot nor cold; or, in othe[illegible] the beginning of the hatch, just the temper[illegible] eyelids.

"As to moisture, I pay no attention to it [illegible] cell until the seventeenth day, when I t[illegible] pieces of heavy woolen cloth a foot squa[illegible] them with warm water. After wringing the[illegible] place one in each nursery drawer, below t[illegible] repeat this as often as the cloth gets dry, u[illegible] evening of the eighteenth day, when I tur[illegible] for the last time. I then put in the wet cloth[illegible] it there until the hatch is off. Should the[illegible] need moisture, the cloth will remain da[illegible] needed the cloth will dry out in a few hours[illegible] following the foregoing method there are n[illegible] dead in the shell, it is because they are so [illegible] could not hatch even with hens."

Droppings Tell.

The droppings of poultry tell the story o[illegible] ony. If they are round and firm, the poul[illegible] right; if thin and green, it is all wrong. A l[illegible] ing mash made by the housewife is a splendid [illegible] of remedies to a whole flock. If one hen h[illegible] trouble, put boiled rice into the next mash [illegible] treat the entire flock alike. If one hen has it[illegible] tire flock may contract it by morning. Every [illegible] of poultry should grow a plant of wormwood, [illegible] the leaves in the mash—wetting once a wee[illegible] cially at this time of the year, while the plu[illegible] not full and the season cooling. Wormwood is [illegible] liver tonic and, fed in foods, is a preventive [illegible] trouble. One may buy a plant of wormwood [illegible] nursery, or a package of seeds at the seed st[illegible] grow the plants in a short time. To raise a [illegible] tity at first is a wise plan, at least until a large [illegible] established. One can also use the dry wormwo[illegible] in the drug store. The green of fresh wormwo[illegible] fine in a mash is a beautiful tint in the home[illegible] and fowls push one another aside to get the bits [illegible] they will not eat it as fresh cut green. Its b[illegible] of bitters enters the entire mash via the hot wet[illegible]

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Caught.

[Pearson's Weekly:] Mr. J. M. Callwell, who [illegible] such capital Irish stories, says that during a holi[illegible] Dublin his grandfather was greatly annoyed by the [illegible] quality of the milk supplied to him.

One morning when he heard the milkman at the [illegible] he rushed downstairs and roared at him:

"You scoundrel! How dare you put your dirty [illegible] in my milk!"

The milkman, unprepared for this sudden attack, [illegible] startled out of his usual caution.

"'Tisn't dirty!" he retorted, indignant at wha[illegible] considered an unjust aspersion. "'Tis clane wather [illegible] of the pump!"

Perfume Put Up In Pencil Form.

[Popular Mechanics:] The perfume pencil is a [illegible] likely to meet with popular favor. It is made [illegible] form of a cone or cartridge, similar to heada[illegible] pencils. The softer type of perfume pencil is ma[illegible] of cocoa butter as the basic material, but for mod[illegible] only hard pencils artificial musk is used for the fo[illegible] cation.

The pencils, which are being made in almost all [illegible] popular odors, are coated in metal molds. The finish[illegible] pencils are inclosed in metal retainers for marketi[illegible]

Terrapin Hunting In The South.

[Popular Mechanics:] Terrapin farming is one [illegible] the industries peculiar to the lower coast of Louisia[illegible] and Mississippi. At Grand Isle, on the southern shor[illegible] of Louisiana, are pens containing as many as 3000 te[illegible] rapins, and the big turtles are hunted with dogs in th[illegible] surrounding swamp prairie.

The terrapin is fed regularly with meat, and the mer[illegible] chopping of the meat ax on the block near the pen wil[illegible] bring them racing to that end of the pen like chicken[illegible] for a feed of corn.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building, Los Angeles.

during his early years was one of the largest breeders and importers in America, and without doubt American poultry culture owes to Mr. Halsted as deep a debt of gratitude as any of the American pioneers. Barring a very short period, Mr. Halsted has been a member of the American Poultry Association since its earliest date, as he took an important part in its organization.

Some Practical Experiences in Artificial Incubation.

John Hesterly, a practical poultry breeder in Sonoma county, this State, sends the following suggestions on incubation to Farm Journal. Since they have to do with California conditions, we here give place to the following salient paragraphs:

"I always use a flat tray in the incubator, and place the eggs in rows, with small end down so that they lean at an angle of 45 degrees with the large end, which contains the air cell upward.

"As soon as hatching starts, the germ rises to the top, and this causes the chick to begin to form near the air cell, and its head will always be near that. This gives the chick air when and where it needs it, and also gives it strength so it can easily break the prison walls when ready to come out.

"I turn the eggs as usual—only keeping the eggs in that upright position—for the first six days. By that time the embryo is so far advanced that it matters not what position the egg is in after that.

"In regard to cooling and airing the eggs, I leave them out of the incubator until, when I hold one to my eyelid, it feels neither hot nor cold; or, in other words, at the beginning of the hatch, just the temperature of my eyelids.

"As to moisture, I pay no attention to it or the air cell until the seventeenth day, when I take several pieces of heavy woolen cloth a foot square, and wet them with warm water. After wringing them lightly I place one in each nursery drawer, below the eggs. I repeat this as often as the cloth gets dry, until on the evening of the eighteenth day, when I turn the eggs for the last time. I then put in the wet cloth and leave it there until the hatch is off. Should the eggs not need moisture, the cloth will remain damp, for if needed the cloth will dry out in a few hours. If after following the foregoing method there are any chicks dead in the shell, it is because they are so weak they could not hatch even with hens."

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"Tim't dirty!" he retorted, indignant at what he considered an unjust aspersion. "'Tis clane wather out of the pump!"

Perfume Put Up In Pencil Form.

[Popular Mechanics:] The perfume pencil is a novelty likely to meet with popular favor. It is made in the form of a cone or cartridge, similar to headache pencils. The softer type of perfume pencil is made of cocoa butter as the basic material, but for modern lip stick pencils artificial musk is used for the foundation.

The pencils, which are being made in almost all the popular colors, are coated in metal molds. The finished pencils are inclosed in metal retainers for marketing.

Terrapin Hunting In The South.

[Popular Mechanics:] Terrapin farming is one of the industries peculiar to the lower coast of Louisiana and Mississippi. At Grand Isle, on the southern shore of Louisiana, are pens containing as many as 9000 terrapin, and the big turtles are hunted with dogs in the surrounding swamp prairie.

The terrapin is fed regularly with meat, and the mere chopping of the meat ax on the block near the pen will cause them racing to that end of the pen like chickens for a feed of corn.

Most Orderly Community in the World.

[Mary Gay Humphreys:] In all this wide, wide world the most orderly community is that of the Panama Canal Zone. Here is the least crime; here are the fewest misdemeanors, the least exercise of the functions of the courts, the most industrious, the fewest idlers, absolutely no poor, equally conspicuous the absence of the rich.

With its steam-shovels working like sentient beings; its locomotives rushing about like screaming busybodies; its cement buckets skimming over the earth and riding the air to perform their varied tasks; with the long dirt trains weaving and turning on their tortuous tracks like pythons; still the most persistent impression is of beauty, orderliness, and propriety.

The greatest public work the world has ever seen is carried on not only with unremitting diligence, enthusiasm, and honesty, but with elegance, a high standard of living, and a morale to which the oldest and most opulent cities have never attained. These are the words of truth and soberness. The problems of the engineer are greater than man has ever before encountered but in kind. The cubic yards of dirt and cement transcend experience, but only in bulk. It is the organization that is without precedent in the whole history of public works—it is this that is the eighth wonder of the world. In this organization there is no detail so minute not to have received attention; from the most puzzling problems in engineering to the American youth's love of ice-cream nothing seems to have been left unconsidered. This elaboration of detail has doubtless been gradual; but to the visitor coming upon its completeness today, the impression is staggering, and not unmixed with envy.

Pleasure Deferred.

[Pearson's Weekly:] Somebody was talking to a newly-married couple who were spending their honeymoon at Scarborough.

"You mustn't leave Scarborough till you've seen the cemetery," he said; "it's well worth a visit!"

They said they would go, but they forgot about it until too late. Then the young wife reproached her husband.

"George," she said, "you haven't taken me to the cemetery yet."

"Well, dear," was the reply, "that is a pleasure I must have in the future!"

Playing Heathen.

[Dimmit Plainsman:] An exchange says: "A new game called 'Christianity' is being played in certain parts of the city. The girls get on one side and are the Christians. The boys get on the other side and are the heathens. Then the heathens embrace Christianity." So far as our knowledge runs, the game has not yet been introduced into Clarendon society circles. However, we are willing to vouch for the welcome it receives among the heathens, whenever it does come.

Hustle.

[Pearson's Weekly:] Innumerable stories are told about the way Americans hustle round "sights" when they are on a visit to this country.

During the summer a motor-car was driven up to the front door of Wells Cathedral, and two American tourists jumped out.

"You look at the outside," one of them cried to his friend, "and I'll look at the inside, and it won't take us more than a few minutes!"

Waste.

[Pearson's Weekly:] Sir Archibald Geikie tells another holiday story, this one of a Scotchman who, much against his own will, was persuaded to take a holiday.

He went to Egypt and visited the Pyramids. After gazing for some time at the Great Pyramid, he muttered: "Man, what a lot of mason-work not to be bringin' in any rent!"

Burial of a Lone Bull Moose.

Yes, bury him deep, the lost Bull Moose,
  Both his horns and his hoofs and his hide.
Lay him away in a calm, quiet spot,
  With the big stick close by his side.
Make not a sound to disturb his repose
  Or refer to his last sad foray;
Plant his rough rider hat with his other old clothes
  And leave him alone in his glory.

We will not refer to the New York campaign
  Or the later affair at Chicago.
From the Panama matter we'll kindly refrain,
  On Mrs. Storer we'll place an embargo.
Of the Sugar and Steel Trusts no mention we'll make,
  Nor refer to the Harriman letter;
But in silence and sorrow our leave we will take,
  Of such things the less said the better.

We'll silently watch them lay him away
  Without prejudice, envy or bias,
We'll think a whole lot, though nothing we'll say,
  We brothers of old Ananias.
No reveling sounds will mark our retreat,
  Nor tears for the hopes that were blighted,
But we'll kick up the dust with our shuffling feet
  And away we will hurry dee-lighted.

—[G. R. Clarke, in New York Times.

The Lancer.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.)

"On le leur a bien rendu—puisqu'ils ont frappe mon chien."

(That dear, blessed houn' dorg—with what superlative dignity do our politics masquerade in French—the language of universal diplomacy.)

* * *

Architectural Snobbery.

REALLY the Kingsley Drive snobbery of last weeks news was not without its humorous aspect. Even our houses, you see, conform to the dollar standard or else forever remain without the pale. You will recall that some Philistine elected to install an old house that had once been $6000 worth of respectability upon a Kingsley Drive site that recognizes nothing less than $4000 of glittering newness as a possible neighbour. Six thousand dollars worth of past glory did not begin to compare with $4000 worth of present munificence, wherefore Kingsley Drivers indignantly protested against the invasion of their sanctity by shabby gentility! Doubtless Kingsley Drivers are congratulating themselves upon the injunction they were able to obtain with such sympathetic judical celerity. "You must show the cash value here and now if you wish to be admitted to really high class society." "Many of our houses cost many times $4000" one worthy inhabitant of the hallowed spot was enabled to boast, "and it is a scandalous shame that this shabby structure should be brought into the neighborhood."

So it is, oh, thou superior Kingsley Drivers. Thy youthful and vigorous gilt and varnish should not be called upon to associate with honorable but faded paint.

The Bumble Bee Episode.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.)

fingers of good rye-eye in a glass, but he shoved it away and called for coffee. He drank three cups of it, strong and black, and refused to eat, but the coffee revived him.

"Well, after he had partook of a bowl of beef-tea, Mack put him on a cot in the room back of the Thirsty Traveler, the charitable inclined of Bumble Bee fitted him out real neat in a suit of pejammers, and the barber shaved him gratis.

"As he laid there, clean as a whistle, big Dan in strict attendance at the side of the bed, he didn't look the tramp at all. And it was then and there he told Mack and Hughey and me the story, from his point of views, of his 'premature burial,' as he called it.

"'First of all, gentlemen, though it may kill me, no more liquor, and no more of this,' he firmly announced with a gleam in his eye, as he pulled his hypodermic outfit out from under his pillow. 'Kindly destroy this, Mr. Mack. My experience for the last few hours has worked a radical change in me. I would rather be dead than a slave. That is the latest, and it sticks. If I have no other friend, it is due, at least, to my faithful dog that I discontinue this mode of life.

"'When I awoke in my dark, narrow bed, I lay, hours, it seemed, trying to collect my thoughts and reason out what had happened. For a long time I could not move a muscle, but my strength came back to me and a move of the hand told me that my quarters were very limited. I finally discovered that breathing was difficult, and suddenly it dawned upon me that I must have been buried alive. The terror of my situation found me a voice and through sheer fright at the horror of it, I screamed aloud. The smothered, unnatural sound was shocking in the extreme. But, in answer, from far, far above, came the dismal howl of grief-stricken Dan!

"'He had heard his master's voice' and thereupon began the rescue. But for him and his great love for his unappreciative master I should not be talking to you now. How he ever did it is a marvel. Hour after hour, occasionally resting to gain strength, but never faltering, he dug, until I heard his claws scrape on the cover of my prison. Many times I spoke to him, but he needed no encouragement. It was a work of love.

"'At length, with all the strength I had left, I was able to break loose the board directly above my head, and could see the stars shining. I filled my lungs with the cool, free air and was saved. With returning strength and with Dan's help—he did not cease his work of love for a moment—I was soon able to extricate myself, but it was two hours before I could walk down the hill. A prayer—the first in years—of thanksgiving for my deliverance, and a vow to the Almighty, went up from that hilltop this morning.'

"When, at last, I left for the ranch, the Honorable Charles H. Howard, for such was the name and title of the ex-sot, was sleeping comfortable, his hand on the head of his faithful Dan. He suttenly was a changed man."

Having exhausted his conversation-vapor, the foreman ceased as suddenly as he began. With a sigh, he fumbled for a match and lit his pipe. As a cloud of smoke, followed by three perfect rings, floated ceilingward, a listener interrogated:

"And, after pulling through a spell of sickness caused by suddenly cutting off the liquor and dope, did the Honorable Charles H. Howard go back to his old law practice in Washington, regain his shattered fortune, and again become the highly-respected-citizen?"

"NOPE," declared the foreman with peculiar emphasis that barred further questioning.

informed on how the national election is going as the millions on shore.

Four years ago wireless telegraphy, so far as ocean going ships were concerned, was in its experimental stage, and it was days and weeks before many anxious ones aboard the big ocean liners received the news of the election.

With every trans-Pacific passengers still be within wireless reach of San Francisco next Tuesday night.

The Oceanic Steamship Company will also flash bulletins to the liner Ventura from Sydney, which will then be two days off this port. The liner Sierra, which sails for Honolulu Tuesday afternoon, will also be given a wireless bulletin service.

The quartermasters' department

Scene of the conflict in the Balkans

Orchard, Farm and Range.

Fruit, Grain and Stock-Raising in California.

By Our Regular Contributors.

Barley In California.

IT IS THE GREATEST CEREAL CROP IN THE STATE.

By Edwin F. Schallert.

DURING the years 1910 and 1911 California yielded about one-fourth of the entire barley crop of the United States, and the State has held first place in the production of the cereal since early in the fifties. Nearly 1,500,000 acres have been cultivated to barley during the last couple of years, or practically three-fifths of the area devoted to all the other cereals combined. The value of the crop in recent seasons has also been three-fifths of the value of all the other grain crops taken together. The yield in 1910, which has so far been the greatest in the industry, totaled no less than 46,500,000 and the farm value of the crop on December 1 was in excess of $25,500,000. The value of the crop in 1910 was, however, $9,000,000 less than that of last year, owing to the fact that the average farm price per bushel in 1911 was 85 cents as compared with 55 in 1910. The average yield for 1910 was, however, about three bushels more per acre. There is considerable variation from year to year in the per-acre production and the value per bushel, and this makes the returns as compared with the output rather irregular.

Barley is California's greatest cereal crop and has been such since 1902, when the yield of wheat declined to such an extent that it was less than that of barley by nearly 7,400,000 bushels. The output of barley has grown steadily, although now and then there have been off years due to bad conditions interfering with a full crop.

In 1849 the output of barley did not amount to 10,000 bushels, but by 1859 it had increased to more than 4,400,000 bushels, and the increase during the decade ending with that year, as above stated, gave California first place as a barley-producing State. During the ten years ending 1869 the output nearly doubled, and in that year amounted to more than 8,700,000 bushels. In ten years more it totaled nearly 12,500,000 bushels, in another ten years it was in excess of 17,500,000 bushels, and by 1899 had grown to 25,149,000 bushels. This was the greatest increase in a single decade, and has only been surpassed by the increase which took place in one year from 1909 to 1910, when the yield jumped from about 26,500,000 to 46,500,000, nearly doubling.

Last year barley brought very good returns, the average value per bushel being higher than since 1877. The average farm price per bushel in 1911 was 85 cents, while in 1877 it was 90 cents. The price paid last year averaged much higher than that of the whole United States, and this is a notable fact considering that California produces so large a portion of the crop. Barley was in good demand in the East for brewing, and nearly every year in fact large shipments go forward to be used for this purpose. Large quantities also go to the United Kingdom. The exports of barley to foreign countries from the United States in 1911 totaled nearly 9,400,000 bushels, valued at $5,381,365. In 1910, when more than 4,300,000 bushels were exported, in excess of 3,750,000 bushels went to the United Kingdom, while the remainder of the outside shipments were taken by the Netherlands, Canada and Mexico in the main, a little over 100,000 bushels being divided up among other countries besides these.

The average yield of barley per acre in California is much higher than the average in the United States. During the last five years this State has produced an average of between twenty-seven and twenty-eight bushels per acre, while the average of the country has been about twenty-four. This is again a very significant fact in view of the large production in California as compared with the output of the country generally. The acreage cultivated to the crop in the United States totals over 7,200,000 acres, and the production is about 165,000,000 bushels; the acreage of California totals about 1,500,000 and the crop about 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 bushels during an average good year.

Nearly every county in the State produces a certain amount of barley, but San Joaquin leads all the others, with an output totaling more than 3,800,000 bushels. Monterey ranks second, with Merced a close third. In some of the counties in the State the cereal was formerly raised far more extensively than now, the acreage having decreased because of the growing demands of the fruit industries.

It is interesting to note the progress which has been made in the barley industry in Imperial Valley, and that section now ranks very high in the size of its output, which amounts to nearly 1,000,000 bushels. In the "Imperial Valley Settlers' Crop Manual," by J. Eliot Colt and Walter E. Packard, which was published in 1911 by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Berkeley, some interesting facts are noted concerning the cereal. "Barley," the bulletin states, "is the principal grain crop of the valley. It is better adapted to a warm climate than any of the other grains, although the hot weather rather than the cold is the limiting factor in its growth. The yield varies from eight to twenty-five sacks per acre, averaging twelve to fifteen sacks per acre. It is grown for grain, for winter pasture and for hay, the usual practice being to pasture the field in the late fall and winter (not later than February) and then to let it go to grain or hay. In this way it forms a valuable green feed when alfalfa is practically dormant. It is often planted in the alfalfa in the fall to furnish a supplementary winter feed. A good discing before planting the barley will insure a good stand and help the alfalfa. It is not considered very profitable when grown for grain alone, on a small scale, although it is planted on most of the raw land as the first crop, as it gives quick returns and can be planted before the land is perfectly or permanently leveled. As the valley settles up the barley fields will give way to more intensively cultivated and more profitable crops unless grown in a two-crop rotation.

"Barley will not sprout during the very hot weather in summer, when the temperature remains above 110 degrees Fahrenheit during the day, even when the proper moisture conditions are supplied. The seed is sown any time after the middle of September to the middle of February. If winter pasture is desired, the seed is usually planted about the first of October. When grain alone is wanted the barley is usually sown in the latter part of December or the first part of January. The grain ripens in May. Broadcasting the seed, followed by harrowing, is the common method of planting. From twenty to forty pounds of seed is used per acre when sown in the early fall, and from forty to seventy-five pounds when sown in the spring or winter, since the spring-sown grain does not tiller or stool as does that sown in the fall.

"The land is sometimes irrigated before planting, but usually the seed is put in the dry soil and then irrigated. The amount of water needed to mature the crop varies with the different soils. Usually five irrigations are sufficient if given at the proper time."

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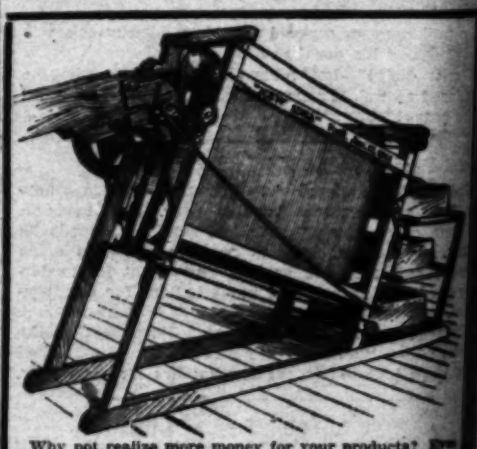

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Men and Wom

FOR conquerors and discoverers t
of us of today is a mighty small
much like the "shrunk shanks" o
man in his seventh age. What there
Labrador and why anybody should wan
must be a puzzle to the mind of any no
has ever got a glimpse of that barren
from the Strait of Belle Isle up to
Hudson Bay. It is a mere strip as bl
berg and as bald as the face of the ro
in Yosemite Valley. But Henry G. Brya
the Philadelphia Geographical Society, h
exploring trip to Labrador, and has g
Mr. Bryant found a great deal of scenery
but no fertility in Labrador.

King Alfonso of Spain is very much
fond of riding hobbies as a three-year-ol
ing his hobbies quite as often, too. The
this kind the Spanish monarch has got as
cinematograph. He has installed a m
theater in the palace at Madrid, convertin
room into this new amusement, and ther
an hour or two a day, oftentimes all alone.

The United States Senate, "the greatest
body in the world," is made up of all sor
Carroll S. Page, Senator from Vermont, is
largest dealers in calfskin in the world. H
as a worker in a tannery, and at 12 was
skins in his father's shop and was sales age
too. Unable to obtain a college education
himself to business, and being a native of V
has loyally stuck to the State, living still at
a little town of 500 inhabitants. But he is
aire, and is trying to put through Congres
appropriate $12,000,000 to be devoted to voc
cation in schools and colleges in the differe

Lord Roberts in appearance is less of a s
perhaps any great captain who ever set a s
the field or commanded an army. Exceedi
of stature, and with a face always wreathed
he looks anything but a martinet or swashbuc
he is acknowledged to be one of the greates
of the age, many of his countrymen ranking
Lord Kitchener. Little Bobs has just celeb
eightieth birthday, and is one of about thr
members of the House of Lords who have pa
score years. Three of these are about 90, na
Earl of Weymss, the Duke of Grafton a
Strathcona. A number of other members of t
will be 80 before the end of the current year.
these are the Marquis of Clanricarde, Lor
Edgecomb, Lord Welby, and Lord Courtney.
those who are 80 and over are Lord Nelson,
Cross, Lord Armisted, one of Gladstone's oldest
Viscount Sidmouth, Lord Halsbury, the Ma
Abergavenny, Viscount Landaff, Viscount Pe
Earl of Faversham, Lord Cottesloe, Lord Suffi
count Portman, Lord MacNaghten, and the Re
Scarsdale, who is the father of Lord Curzon.

If Col. Roosevelt has the same experience w
voters that some say he had in tracking game in
he will lose the election by a very large majori
course, according to the colonel's own accounts he
nearly cleaned out the jungle of wild beasts
way from wart hogs to rhinos. But now drop
the press a little book from the pen of Lord Cra
with the title "A Colony in the Making," which
the heretical statement that T. R.'s trip through
was anything but successful from the Nimrod
of view, and the worst of it is he charges the
cess of the expedition to Roosevelt's "noisy to
Lord Cranworth specifically says that Roosevelt
so persistently and so loud that the game all to
their heels before he got to shooting distance.

Undoubtedly the most spectacular figure in
pean politics is the German Kaiser. Here is an A
can newspaper man's pen picture of his various ac
plishments: "He can write a song and sing it, or
the music of it. He is a yachtsman and horse
He can talk rapidly in five modern languages. He
paint pictures and criticise them. He understands
gineering and electricity. He is a learned theolo
and has composed prayers for the liturgy. He can
mand a ship or a fleet, a regiment or an army.
can discourse on the art of cookery and possesses a
literary taste." Surely there is something in the
of versatility.

T. P. O'Connor has for years been wandering ab
Europe and has lots of anecdotes touching people
the highest importance. Among these figures the G
man Kaiser. T. P. tells this story connected with
dismissal of Bismarck from office in 1890. Bismar
was holding a private interview with a certain p
tician. The young Emperor heard of this and se
word to the chancellor that he would like to know w
whom he was holding converse, discussing political
fairs. And this is what the "man of blood and iro
replied: "Tell His Majesty that I cannot permit a
one to decide who is to cross my threshold." Th
went for just one day. Next morning came a knockin
at Bismarck's door and when it opened there stood th
Emperor himself, and when it was ended William wa
Emperor and Bismarck was in banishment.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building, Los Angeles.

A suit [illegible] continents [illegible] Judge Wilbur. It involves a homestead in Santa Monica Canyon claimed by the heirs of Francesca Rios Marquez de Pena, and an unrecorded [illegible] rections in the construction. The issue fought out was whether the contractor, John Redman, or Mrs. Cohn, was to blame. The attorneys were

VIOLATES PROBATION. Rob Cody will serve a four-year sentence at Folsom for having stolen a suit of clothes from a Main street store. He

1. Hot Shot from Argonaut.
2. Plans Out for Woman's Club.
3. Free Workers' Page.
4. Distribution of [illegible]
5. [illegible]
6. [illegible]
7. [illegible]
8. [illegible]

at the Earthquake [illegible] C. H. Bonn [illegible] been named [illegible]

Men and Women.

FOR conquerors and discoverers this round world of us of today is a mighty small affair. It is very much like the "shrunk shanks" of Shakespeare's man in his seventh age. What there is to discover in Labrador and why anybody should want to discover it must be a puzzle to the mind of any normal being who has ever got a glimpse of that barren coast reaching from the Strait of Belle Isle up to the entrance of Hudson Bay. It is a mere strip as bleak as an iceberg and as bald as the face of the rock El Capitan in Yosemite Valley. But Henry G. Bryant, president of the Philadelphia Geographical Society, has been on an exploring trip to Labrador, and has got back again. Mr. Bryant found a great deal of scenery, some timber, but no fertility in Labrador.

King Alfonso of Spain is very much of a boy, as fond of riding hobbies as a three-year-old, and changing his hobbies quite as often, too. The latest nag of this kind the Spanish monarch has got astride of is the cinematograph. He has installed a moving-picture theater in the palace at Madrid, converting the billiard-room into this new amusement, and there he sits for an hour or two a day, oftentimes all alone.

The United States Senate, "the greatest deliberative body in the world," is made up of all sorts of people. Carroll S. Page, Senator from Vermont, is one of the largest dealers in calfskin in the world. He began life as a worker in a tannery, and at 12 was curing calfskins in his father's shop and was sales agent for them, too. Unable to obtain a college education he devoted himself to business, and being a native of Vermont, he has loyally stuck to the State, living still at Hyde Park, a little town of 500 inhabitants. But he is a millionaire, and is trying to put through Congress a bill to appropriate $12,000,000 to be devoted to vocational education in schools and colleges in the different States.

Lord Roberts in appearance is less of a soldier than perhaps any great captain who ever set a squadron in the field or commanded an army. Exceedingly small of stature, and with a face always wreathed in smiles, he looks anything but a martinet or swashbuckler. Yet he is acknowledged to be one of the greatest generals of the age, many of his countrymen ranking him above Lord Kitchener. Little Bobs has just celebrated his eightieth birthday, and is one of about three dozen members of the House of Lords who have passed four score years. Three of these are about 90, namely, the Earl of Weymss, the Duke of Grafton and Lord Brathcona. A number of other members of the house will be 80 before the end of the current year. Among these are the Marquis of Clanricarde, Lord Mount Stephen, Lord Welby, and Lord Courtney. Among those who are 80 and over are Lord Nelson, Viscount Cross, Lord Armisted, one of Gladstone's oldest friends, Viscount Sidmouth, Lord Halsbury, the Marquis of Abergavenny, Viscount Landaff, Viscount Peel, the Earl of Faversham, Lord Cottesloe, Lord Suffield, Viscount Portman, Lord MacNaghten, and the Rev. Lord Sandale, who is the father of Lord Curzon.

If Col. Roosevelt has the same experience with the voters that some say he had in tracking game in Africa, he will lose the election by a very large majority. Of course, according to the colonel's own accounts he pretty nearly cleaned out the jungle of wild beasts all the way from wart hogs to rhinos. But now drops from the press a little book from the pen of Lord Cranworth with the title "A Colony in the Making," which makes the heretical statement that T. R.'s trip through Africa was anything but successful from the Nimrod point of view, and the worst of it is he charges the unsuccess of the expedition to Roosevelt's "noisy tongue." Lord Cranworth specifically says that Roosevelt talked so persistently and so loud that the game all took to their heels before he got to shooting distance.

Undoubtedly the most spectacular figure in European politics is the German Kaiser. Here is an American newspaper man's pen picture of his various accomplishments: "He can write a song and sing it, or play the music of it. He is a yachtsman and horseman. He can talk rapidly in five modern languages. He can paint pictures and criticise them. He understands engineering and electricity. He is a learned theologian and has composed prayers for the liturgy. He can command a ship or a fleet, a regiment or an army. He can discourse on the art of cookery and possesses a fine literary taste." Surely there is something in the way of versatility.

T. P. O'Connor has for years been wandering about Europe and has lots of anecdotes touching people of the highest importance. Among these figures the German Kaiser. T. P. tells this story connected with the dismissal of Bismarck from office in 1890. Bismarck was holding a private interview with a certain politician. The young Emperor heard of this and sent word to the chancellor that he would like to know with whom he was holding converse, discussing political affairs. And this is what the "man of blood and iron" replied: "Tell His Majesty that I cannot permit any one to decide who is to cross my threshold." That went for just one day. Next morning came a knocking at Bismarck's door and when it opened there stood the Emperor himself, and when it was ended William was Emperor and Bismarck was in banishment.

Industrial Progress.

THE notable thing about the industrial progress and development going on in the Great Southwest is the universality of the movement. It is not confined to any particular part of the section nor to any particular line of industry, but touches every point from Denver westward to San Francisco and from El Paso to San Diego. It includes mining, increased population and all the concomitant movements connected with that. It embraces city and country alike, and manufacturing movements together with the development of the agricultural interests of the whole section. There is going to be nothing topheavy about this, but every bit of the upbuilding will be upon broad and deep foundations for all coming time.

The people of Fullerton are moving for a union high school and propose a bond issue of $50,000, to complete the group, the whole cost of which will be $250,000.

Four years ago the production of alfalfa on the Chino ranch on a large scale was begun, and now there are 6000 acres producing this forage plant, and the yield is about 1,250,000 bales a year. The average price is $15 a ton, and the farmers receive $750,000 for their crop.

A building company at San Diego has just secured a tract of forty-eight lots on which the building of bungalows will be pushed with all dispatch.

At Bakersfield the Bank of Bakersfield has been consolidated with the Security Trust Company, giving a single financial institution with a capital stock of $200,000 and total assets of $2,909,829.90. The deposits amount to $2,554,109.61.

The citizens of Alhambra have succeeded in placing bonds to the amount of $173,000 to furnish money for municipal improvements including City Hall, public library, fire protection, incinerator, bridge and drainage.

Around Porterville, in the San Joaquin Valley, new planting of citrus-fruit trees for the year amounts to over half a million trees. There have also been planted near there 160,000 new olive trees and nearly a million eucalyptus trees.

A twelve-acre orange grove near San Dimas has recently been sold for $40,000, the only improvement being a small residence worth about $1200. Three crops taken from the trees have brought in gross receipts of about $24,000. The seller bought it two years ago for $30,000, getting the crop then on the trees.

Nat C. Goodwin, the famous actor, is reported to have the intention of converting his Italian villa at San Jacinto into a tourist hotel.

Near Porterville 100 alfalfa producers are taking steps toward the erection there of a mill to grind their product into alfalfa meal.

The citizens of Tulare are moving to secure the water plant of the city at the expenditure of $100,000.

Riverside is planning a bond issue of $1,100,000 for improvements to the water system.

South Pasadena has been authorized by the county Supervisors to advertise the sale of bonds amounting to $70,000 for school purposes.

A lot on the southeast corner of Figueroa and Washington streets 115 by 150 feet has been sold for $90,000.

Up at Tehachepi, on the Sierra Madre Mountains, an election has been held to vote a $50,000 bond issue for a water plant. It is reported that at that point 800 acres were planted to apples and pears during the last year, and that during the coming season perhaps 2000 acres will be added for this kind of fruit production.

At Hill and Court streets the erection of a fine apartment-house is now going on, to be followed speedily by a second.

The property owners near the Anaheim sugar factory are moving energetically for the construction of an outfall sewer to carry away the waste water from the factory.

The property owners along Holt avenue, that beautiful thoroughfare at Pomona, are taking vigorous steps to pave the street.

The city authorities in Riverside have been taking a jaunt over the high lands east of the city studying a proposition for irrigating 5000 acres of land. They think "there is wrapped up in these hills a score of possible Smiley Heights."

Citizens of Burbank, lying at the southeastern corner of the San Fernando Valley, are cultivating a sentiment in favor of a municipal water plant and electric light plant for the rapidly-growing town.

Congregationalists at Long Beach are contemplating the erection of a new church which will present unusual features for this part of the world. The style is to be Italian, with a tower recalling slightly the Campanile at Florence.

A Chicago hotel man has leased a fine apartment-house at Eighteenth and Flower streets.

Showing the effect of industrial development, a sale of real estate on Colorado street, Pasadena, has just been effected, making a new record price. The property has a frontage of 125 feet, and the consideration was $46,875, or $375 a front foot. The lot lies between Los Robles and Oakland avenues.

At the Palisades, near Santa Monica, a dozen handsome homes will be erected at once costing from $4500 to $6000 each.

A corporation has been formed at Beaumont to build a cannery to handle the fruit products of the section.

A single land owner near Porterville has added a round thousand acres to his holdings at one jump. For leveling the land an appropriation of $12,000 has been made.

Thirty-one acres on Figueroa street and Manchester avenue have been sold at $3000 an acre. Of course, it means improvement and segregation.

At El Segunde the work on grading the foundation for the new asphalt plant connected with the Standard Oil Company's refinery has been finished. When completed the new plant will have a capacity of 35,000 tons and employ about 300 men. It is also reported that the new 4000-foot wharf at that place is nearly completed.

The city of Riverside has before it the task of raising $1,100,000 to acquire and develop a municipal water system.

The people of Escondido Valley propose to develop the waters of San Luis Rey River both for irrigation purposes and to furnish about 2000-horse power of electric current.

From the Dominguez ranch to the ocean at the harbor a canal of about seven miles in length is to be constructed at a cost of about $175,000.

Good Little Poems.

The Miser.

The wind is chill, the sun is bright,
And all the ways are fair;
The schoolboy shouts with sheer delight,
And there's music in the air!
But far from the life where the pulses leap,
And far from the city's roar,
The miser sits in his cellar deep
And counts his treasure o'er.

Down in his cellar deep and dark,
Where his bleary eyeballs blink,
He counts each piece, and he loves to hark
To the rattle and clink and clink;
He knows each bit in the gleaming pile,
Yet there in his dusty den
He creeps each day, with an evil smile,
To reckon it o'er again!

And the world may wag o rthe world may rot,
Men perish from cold and want—
But mercy's a word by him forgot,
And his soul like his frame is gaunt!
And what ca.es he for the women that weep
In the storms that o'er him roll,
As down in his cellar, dank and deep,
He reckons his store of Coal.

—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Play Cure.

When all the world is clothed in drab
Except the part in dun,
And, looking round, you fail to grab
One comfort—count it, one—
Just hunt a good companion out
And bid your cares good-day;
The theater's ablaze, old scout—
Forget things in a play.

Suppose the mortgage is 'most due,
Or say rent day is past;
Was coin e'er made by feeling blue?
Turn to the stage, the cast,
The lights, the music, and the rest
Of stageland's lures so gay;
What is the trouble that oppressed?
Forget it in a play.

What magic is there in the throng
That surges through the aisles,
The potency of jest and song—
What is it calls the smiles
When just an hour before a frown
Had settled, dull and gray?
The cure is there where glows the town—
Forget things in a play.

—[Denver Republican.

The Home Hills.

Over the hills a white road calls,
Luring the feet away;
Calling from dawn till twilight falls,
Luring through night and day;
Hearts in the vale its call obey,
And go on an endless quest,
But wiser the hearts who never stray—
The old home hills are best!

Regions there are with summer queen,
Regal throughout the year,
Crowned with a bloom forever green,
And mountains blue and sheer;
There come the pilgrims from far and near
Seeking a land gods blessed,
But homeward again their gray barks steer—
The old home hills are best!

Ever the paths await the feet
Eager for scenes unknown,
Far and faint are their windings fleet,
Running from zone to zone;
But when they have failed and weary grown
Backward they turn to rest
Where hearts find peace and love, its own—
The old home hills are best!

—[Arthur Wallace Peach, in New York Sun

Back to the Land.

I'm bound to be a farmer
And with the farmers stand,
Alfalfa on my forehead,
A pitchfork in my hand.

I'm bound to husk the pumpkin,
The tearful onion hoe;
Prize potatoes, sugar beets
And parsnips I will grow.

When autumn is upon us,
I'll go to town afar
And sell a load of turkeys,
To buy a motor car.

—[Helen Foltz, in Judge.

Woman: In the Home and in the World.

By Women and Men of The Times Staff

A Woman Diplomatist.

WHENEVER the fine hand of a woman is needed adjusting those delicate relations that are likely to arise between Uncle Sam and his international brothers, the State Department is likely to call on a certain accomplished woman of its staff—Miss Margaret Hanna. Officially Miss Hanna is a confidential secretary to A. A. Adee, second assistant Secretary of State, but in reality she is a confidant and adviser of whoever in the department is in trouble.

To look at her one would instinctively place her in a purely social environment where tennis, bridge and afternoon teas were the sum of a day's schedule instead of intricate problems of statecraft. Yet she is perhaps the only person in the whole State Department who could answer all sorts of vexing questions of complicated diplomatic nature during the absence of assistand Secretary Adee, the veteran of the service.

She is an undisputed authority on international affairs and can answer question after question, quote precedent after precedent and rattle off reference upon reference. In fact one almost believes she has the whole category of the foreign relations laws and regulations down by heart so readily can she call the necessary rule or decision to mind. In her capacity as confidential secretary to Mr. Adee she has acquired much of his method of reasoning things and has quietly made for herself a place in that department which renders her position extraordinary by its very importance. This young woman, with her pleasant smile, girlish appearance and fund of documentary knowledge is an indispensable part of the governmental scheme of things and so highly is she rated by the officials over her that she has already accompanied four different commissions or delegations upon foreign missions, where the part she has played was so helpful that it has become a sort of a foregone conclusion that she is to form part of the personnel of the staff which is charged with representing this government in the furtherance of the establishment of amicable relations with foreign countries.

Miss Hanna is the daughter of the late Edwin P. Hanna, Solicitor of the Navy Department. Besides having a natural gift for this line of work, she is vitally interested in it and by hard application and close study, she has developed and progressed until she has mastered all of the essential points.

So great is the confidence reposed in her knowledge and judgement that any foreign diplomat who might call at the State Department with a batch of important questions to ask would be directed at once to Miss Hanna, in the absence of Secretary Adee. This has been done time and again and an interview which began with considerable misgiving upon the part of a visitor always ended with the gentleman in the question being entirely convinced that this young American woman was an able representative of her chief and that she was abundantly qualified to handle her end of a diplomatic controversy.

As an assistance to her in the performance of her many duties, she has made a study of French and Spanish and speaks both languages fluently. When she accompanied the American delegation to The Hauge several years ago, her French was of the greatest assistance to some of the party who could not speak a word of it. This was only one little instance of her usefulness.

She also made the trip with the American delegation to the Panama American Conference at Buenos Ayres in 1910, and on the journey taught some of the delegates and their families enough Spanish to get along on. Besides being a most charming traveling companion, she is a sort of final appeal upon a wide range of vexing problems from matters of dress to matters of state. Her diplomatic training and experience have fitted her to adjust herself to any situation and her duties on this trip were a splendid example of her versatility.

She attended the brilliant receptions, went to the opera and found time to stay on hand in the offices to help the delegates with their official reports, all as a matter of course, in the same evening.

Miss Hanna was an adviser to the ladies of the party as well as the men. They solicited her opinions as to the correct dress for the various functions and upon all matters relative to official Spanish etiquette, when to fail to address some gold-laced, medal-decorated, brilliantly-uniformed official in the correct and accepted manner, was an unpardonable error.

That Miss Hanna is a born diplomat, and a gracious, kindly woman entirely free from self-assertiveness and thoroughly unspoiled by the attentions which have been showered upon her is shown by her manner of saving her countrymen embarrassment through causing them to change their plans in the matter of dress for the first function after their arrival at Buenos Ayres. Upon the arrival at the Hotel Plaza for the official afternoon reception by the President, the question of the proper dress came up. The men of the party unanimously agreed that the same dress as would be considered correct afternoon attire in the United States could not fail to be the proper attire upon this occasion. While they were getting ready Miss Hanna telephoned to Mr. W. T. S. Doyle of the American Legation and told him she feared that some of the American delegates were going to make a mistake in their dress for the afternoon, "Of course you know that full evening dress is the only proper attire for the President's afternoon reception," she said.

Mr. Doyle promptly took his cue and passed the word along the line. Of course his suggestion was adopted with alacrity and the Americans all appeared in evening dress, thereby saving themselves no end of embarrassment which they would have felt had they found themselves out of conformity with the proprieties of the occasion.

After this who would dare say that this young woman is not a bona fide diplomat?

A Word With You, My Dears, Suffragettes.

The year 1912 of the Christian Era will ever be memorable in the history of the United States, because therein for the first time shall appear certain pages devoted to the first participation of women in the election of a president. Our own State, California, is one among six out of forty-eight in which women are permitted to participate with their lords and masters in the performance of this solemn and important duty.

No matter what your action may be, friends, countrywomen, sisters, mothers, sweethearts and wives, the year will be memorable. It will depend upon you, my dears, made as you are of refined clay, and not upon us, made of the coarser fiber or humanity, in what way the year shall be memorable. You may make it memorable in making it execrable to all coming generations, or you may make it memorable in making it the guiding star and the delight of your sons and grandsons, for many succeeding years.

There is no partisan politics in this article, for none is permitted in this department of the Illustrated Weekly of that great journal of religious uplift, high morality and advanced civilization, the Los Angeles Times. As the saying is "hoping no offense will be taken where none is meant," and in order to avoid rasping personalities, "naming no names," I want to talk to you just a moment today as to your vote next Tuesday.

Let us take the highest office in the gift of the people of the United States, and that is the highest office in the world. Will you, my dears, just look for yourselves for a brief moment away from the noise of the campaign and commune with your own minds in profound peace and go down into the very depths of your own hearts and ask yourselves to whom you will give your vote, and why you will do so?

Man is made up, according to the best ethical philosophy I have ever known, of three distinct parts—body, mind and spirit. The body is of the earth earthy and bears kinship to the brute creation. The mind is difficult of definition, but is generally conceded to be immaterial. In our mentality we are also akin to the lower orders of creation, but our mentality differing here from our bodies is in every way vastly superior to that of any other living creature. The soul is more intangible than the mind, and here, according to the ethical philosophy I am following, is where we differ from all other creatures coming from the hand of God —or if you are an unbeliever (which I hope you are not) from the hand of nature. In our spiritual essence, ceasing to have kinship with the brute creation we acquire kinship with all the hierarchy of heaven.

Now I have laid a foundation to reason with you as to your vote. As the man is higher than the beast, so the civilized man is higher than the savage, and the gentleman superior to the crude clod, albeit endued with the breath of life. Will you as the beasts of prey select for your leader the candidate with the largest amount of animal vitality or the one with the most highly developed mentality, or will the man with the most spirituality of nature get your vote? Will you vote for the man who comes nearer in his characteristics to the prize fighter, or for the man who is nearest the philosopher—will your suffrage go to muscle or to mind? Or will spiritual endowments, high civilization and the manners of a gentleman commend themselves to you? There is about what you must decide, my dears.

For the office of President you have a choice between five men, two of whom may be dismissed with a word, because they have no chance of being elected. According to your point of view you will decide that any one of the other three may reach that high office. Now let us say that one of these men, if he lived in primitive times, and were named after the poetical fashion of those days would be known as Slangwhanger Bullyruffian, that another was named in the same way Gentleman Judicious Statesman, and that the third was known as Philosophic Professor Erudite. For which of these would you vote? Do not cast ashes on your heads, my dears, nor rend your garments in a rage. Practice the restraint at every railroad crossing on the public highways. "Stop, look, listen." If you are going to vote as becomes intelligent, educated, refined ladies, thoroughly worthy of being given the franchise of the American citizen, that is what you will do before you cast your ballot. I have asked you to do what your churches do occasionally, namely, to go aside for a quiet hour of meditation. Get out of reach of the campaign orator, leave the partisan newspaper behind you, do not take a biography, a sketch, even a paragraph or sentence with you into your retreat, but go alone with your own soul and your newly acquired citizenship, and in the most dispassionate, unhysterical, solemn spirit you can acquire, put the characters and careers of the three men before you, and determine which shall get your vote, and why he shall get it.

My dears, I know something of your dispositions. I know your ardent admiration for the swashbuckler and the spell that mere brute force casts over your minds, and that is what makes me have a little misgiving about your using your franchise so as to make this year of grace memorable in a glorious way, or whether you shall permit the sentiments of the woman of the cave-dwelling age or of the jungle to overcome your better judgment, and make you cast your vote for the warrior with the tallest feathers in his headdress, who yells in the loudest voice, and, standing like the fiend on the burning mountain in newly kindled Hades, shouts "My voice is still for war."

G. W. BURTON.

La Esposa y Madre Chiquita.

And Her Wise and Timely Observations About Familiar Things.

BY GENEVIEVE FARNELL-BOND.

I. DO'S AND DON'TS FOR THE INTELLECTUAL.

DON'T be an intellectual snob. Because you have had some educational advantages which others about you have not enjoyed, do not assume an attitude of superiority among them.

Try to remember that the really great mind is humble among the humble, and modest among the learned. Besides, you may some day, unknowingly, strut into the presence of real wisdom.

Don't think that you have arrived at the apex of intellectual attainment through knowledge gleaned from books. You may have devoured every tome under the sun from cover to cover, and still have much to learn.

Do not become so studious that you may, at last, wake up to find that you have drifted far from a knowledge of real life and external things. If you do, you may also find yourself isolated and unhappy.

Don't neglect the things which pertain to your duty for the sake of the pursuit of knowledge. These are the weak places in the structure of your building which will eventually topple it, and bring it in ruins at your feet.

Don't become careless and indifferent as to your dress, and as to matters of personal cleanliness, thinking that the title of "scholar" will excuse a multitude of negligences, and make you acceptable among those from whom you would win respect.

Don't continually bore other people by thrusting your knowledge upon them. You may be giving them intellectual food for which their minds are not prepared, in which event you are wasting both their time and your own. And even the thinker will get mental indigestion from continual instruction.

Don't confuse your own views and opinions with absolute knowledge, and give them out as such. This attitude of mental egotism will eventually lessen the receptiveness of your own mind to knowledge and wisdom.

Do not become so infatuated with your own intellectual attainment that you are unable to detect the fine, high note of intellectuality in others.

Do not, because you yourself love books and learning, despise those who do not happen to have the same taste and propensity. You may some day be humiliated to find your learning discounted by some simple child of Nature who has acquired his knowledge directly from the book of life.

Do not become such an intellectual gourmand that you have no room for any other kind of food. Do not become lean and lank, rigid and musty, forgetting that you have a body, a heart, and senses to keep you in touch with the external world.

Do not forget to laugh, to love, to keep close to the throbbing heart of humanity, to the impulses of life. Forgetting these things, you may have studied long and deeply, believing that you have arrived at the ultimate of truth; but after framing up a beautiful, smug philosophy, guaranteed to measure every condition in life, some new experience will crash into it, and shatter it to bits.

Be receptive always, and willing to acquire knowledge from many different sources, not scorning the most humble. Be always willing to listen. It will never harm you to hear, although you may not adopt.

Beware of intellectual conceits, and mannerisms. They often bar the way to real scholarliness, and hold their victim running in a self-satisfied, vicious circle.

Don't, when you have attained real intellectu-

heights, prostitute your good gifts to
When you are clever enough to do it,
of the good meanings of life, and rob
faith, ambition and moral wholesomen
of others. In other words, don't becom
sophist, to poison the minds of the you
stable.

Don't conclude, when you have cynica
one for a definition of life, love, truth,
like, that if he cannot give an immedi
is unable to do so, and smartly assert th
can—excepting you, of course, which y
do, since you have prepared yourself for
stunt. It is not a dignified stunt.

When you have brain, and intellectual
not allow your family—which may be very
—nor anyone else to dissipate or frustrate
lities. If you cannot teach or compel oth
you and your projects, devise a means to
them entirely at times. You have no righ
upon a lower plane than you, drag you do

II. AUTHORITY AND THE CHI

The question as to whether corporal p
or is not necessary and beneficial to the c
means a new one. It has been discussed
many different angles, through a long per
The birch rod was, no doubt, in more gener
and three generations ago then it is to-day.
held in respect more generally, too. He w
puted head of his family. He fed them, cl
housed and educated them; and in return
expected obedience. And he usually got it.
the father aged and became physically uns
the reins, he never knew his own incapac
children held him in respect, with a fine c
kept this revelation from him.

There are some such patriarchs at the he
house-holds in our own day—a few. I knew
in the South—a leonine man, who would broo
ference with his will. But he was a clean, u
a learned man, and delightful. His girls we
up in the old-fashioned way—perhaps a
strictly. Beaux did not overstay the 10 o'c
They brought the girls home from buggy
o'clock, which is all right and reasonable, and a
be. But while I was there the old lion came
illness. It was necessary that he should be
his diet. He would not be restrained by h
He stormed for his piece of cherry pie, and
precipitate appearance with the milk toast a
tea, and the most coaxing tone I could comm
tracked the pie. After that he would eat nothi
Genevieve had prepared it. Later on, when
daughters arrived from the North, his health
far broken that he could not sustain his comm
the force of personality, and one day his d
turned their backs, and ignored his mandate.
still a moment, trembling like a stricken anima
the truth dawned upon him. I put my arm ab
and led him gently out under the pines.

A new civilization has sprung up about us.
have become restless in their homes. The enti
tions of the household are changed. The child
born into this spirit of restlessness. The man mu
share his rulership with the woman. And when
are at variance the children are the hapless v
caught between the clash of the weapons. Th
torn by a divided allegiance. Disorder reigns.
learn to take advantage of their parents, by playi
against the other. Their reverence, their respe
their elders, becomes seriously impaired. Their
meanors go unpunished because one parent inte
with the other. They become nervous, precocious
pertiment, and even ill-mannered. They become
among strangers, and secretive at home—a thoro
bad combination.

This is the tendency of the times; and children
not punished, nor even corrected as in times
What can be said of it? What should be said o
The children cannot be blamed for the conditions w
are making them as they are. In the great cities
little ones in the street will often insult the pas
stranger—a woman especially, if she happens to
well dressed. This is one of the indications of
of discipline in the home.

And now we come back to the leading propositi
would corporal punishment correct these conditi
would it make the children better-mannered, more
spectful, nobler? It probably would not, in its
spanking is a practice which should be abjured a
gether. It is a disgusting humiliation to the child,
eventually productive of lascivious impressions.
child should never be struck on the head, ears, or
back of the neck—never. It is dangerous. A ch
should never receive corporal punishment at all if
can be avoided. It is a grossly brutal proceeding
the hands of a tempestuous, ill-regulated parent.
may be avoided altogether if the parent trains the ch
from infancy to know that the word of father or moth
is law, when once pronounced. But the parent mu
refrain from pronouncing this word until she is su
she is right according to her best lights. She mu
not refuse to give the child her reason. The firm voic
the command of the eye should then be enough
secure obedience. It is too often the practice of th
parent to give a mandate weakly, and punish the chil
for disobedience afterward, when the child has onl
done the most natural thing in the world.
And, good parents, come to some agreement as to th
conduct of your children. In times of peace prepare

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building, Los Angeles

continents
Wilbur. It involves a homestead in
Santa Monica Canyon claimed by the
heirs of Francesca Rios Marquez de

sections in the construction. The issue fought out was whether the contractor, John Redman, or Mrs. Cohn, was to blame. The attorneys were

VIOLATES PROBATION. Rob
Cody will serve a four-year sentence
at Folsom for having stolen a suit of
clothes from a Main street store. He

1. Hat Shot from Argument.
2. Plans Out for Woman's Club.
3. Free Workers' Page.
4. Distribution of Agricultural

heights, prostitute your good gifts to unworthy uses. When you are clever enough to do it, do not invert all of the good meanings of life, and rob it of its hope, faith, ambition and moral wholesomeness, in the eyes of others. In other words, don't become an unhealthy sophist, to poison the minds of the young and the unstable.

Don't conclude, when you have cynically asked someone for a definition of life, love, truth, goodness or the like, that if he cannot give an immediate answer, he is unable to do so, and smartly assert that no one else can—excepting you, of course, which you proceed to do, since you have prepared yourself for this particular stunt. It is not a dignified stunt.

When you have brain, and intellectual possibilities, do not allow your family—which may be very commonplace—or anyone else to dissipate or frustrate these possibilities. If you cannot teach or compel others to respect you and your projects, devise a means to get away from them entirely at times. You have no right to let those, upon a lower plane than you, drag you down.

II. AUTHORITY AND THE CHILD.

The question as to whether corporal punishment is or is not necessary and beneficial to the child is by no means a new one. It has been discussed from a great many different angles, through a long period of years. The birch rod was, no doubt, in more general usage two and three generations ago then it is to-day. Father was held in respect more generally, too. He was the undisputed head of his family. He fed them, clothed them, housed and educated them; and in return for this he expected obedience. And he usually got it. And when the father aged and became physically unable to hold the reins, he never knew his own incapacity: for his children held him in respect, with a fine chivalry that kept this revelation from him.

There are some such patriarchs at the head of their households in our own day—a few. I knew one such in the South—a leonine man, who would brook no interference with his will. But he was a clean, upright man, a learned man, and delightful. His girls were brought up in the old-fashioned way—perhaps a little too strictly. Beaux did not overstay the 10 o'clock limit. They brought the girls home from buggy rides by 9 o'clock, which is all right and reasonable, and as it should be. But while I was there the old lion came to his last illness. It was necessary that he should be careful of his diet. He would not be restrained by his family. He stormed for his piece of cherry pie, and only by precipitate appearance with the milk toast and weak tea, and the most coaxing tone I could command sidetracked the pie. After that he would eat nothing unless Genevieve had prepared it. Later on, when his older daughters arrived from the North, his health was so far broken that he could not sustain his commands by the force of personality, and one day his daughters turned their backs, and ignored his mandate. He stood still a moment, trembling like a stricken animal. Then the truth dawned upon him. I put my arm about him, and led him gently out under the pines.

A new civilization has sprung up about us. Women have become restless in their homes. The entire relations of the household are changed. The children are born into this spirit of restlessness. The man must now share his rulership with the woman. And when the two are at variance the children are the hapless victims, caught between the clash of the weapons. They are torn by a divided allegiance. Disorder reigns. They learn to take advantage of their parents, by playing one against the other. Their reverence, their respect for their elders, becomes seriously impaired. Their misdemeanors go unpunished because one parent interferes with the other. They become nervous, precocious, impertinent, and even ill-mannered. They become bold among strangers, and secretive at home—a thoroughly bad combination.

This is the tendency of the times; and children are not punished, nor even corrected as in times past. What can be said of it? What should be said of it? The children cannot be blamed for the conditions which are making them as they are. In the great cities the little ones in the street will often insult the passing stranger—a woman especially, if she happens to be well dressed. This is one of the indications of lack of discipline in the home.

And now we come back to the leading proposition—would corporal punishment correct these conditions, would it make the children better-mannered, more respectful, nobler? It probably would not, in itself. Spanking is a practice which should be abjured altogether. It is a disgusting humiliation to the child, and is eventually productive of lascivious impressions. A child should never be struck on the head, ears, or the back of the neck—never. It is dangerous. A child should never receive corporal punishment at all if it can be avoided. It is a grossly brutal proceeding in the hands of a tempestuous, ill-regulated parent. It may be avoided altogether if the parent trains the child from infancy to know that the word of father or mother is law, when once pronounced. But the parent must refrain from pronouncing this word until she is sure she is right according to her best lights. She must not refuse to give the child her reason. The firm voice, the command of the eye should then be enough to secure obedience. It is too often the practice of the parent to give a mandate weakly, and punish the child for disobedience afterward, when the child has only done the most natural thing in the world.

And, good parents, come to some agreement as to the welfare of your children. In times of peace prepare—not for war, but for more peace. It is the solution. And the birch rod should be only the very last court of resort, when all else has failed.

III. BRILLIANTS, BEADS AND BUGLES.

It would seem that an oriental richness is to characterize costuming during the winter season, for passementerie, beads, rhinestones, and polished semi-precious stones are in much greater demand than they have been. Information upon this matter comes from a number of different sources. The Dry Goods Economist states that rhinestone trimmings are the foremost sellers on the market. The simple designs seem in greatest demand at present, but the more elaborate ones are increasing in popularity as the season progresses. Many of them are so made that the motifs may be separated, and used as single ornaments. Some of the handsomest which we have seen are those set in coral and turquoise. They combine richness and delicacy, and are proving a particular allurement to femininity.

But here let us drop a hint to women who cannot afford these rich and expensive adornments. They may be made at home, dear, lady, if you are sufficiently clever with your needle. Oh, yes they may, for I knew a woman who did it. She had many exquisite and wonderful costumes, and yet they did not cost her a great deal of money. It takes time, certainly. But you would be astonished how quickly a thing may be done if you will concentrate your mind and physical energies upon it.

The first thing you do is to examine costumes and jeweled or passementerie trimmings, and determine the design of your gown. After purchasing the material for the body of the dress, you will buy a good quality of net, having a strong body, either matching the costume in tint, or of white, if the material be of a light color. A pattern must be procured for the trimming, unless you are artist enough to design one yourself. The netting is laid over this on a flat table, and the design traced lightly upon it. Beads and spangles may be worked into these designs easily and beautifully. Imitation gems, especially prepared for such purposes, may be procured at the large department stores, or a theatrical supply house. They have little holes underneath the edges of the gems by which they may be secured to the netting. A New York gem-cutting firm advertises specially the semi-precious stones, which may be had for five cents apiece and upward, depending upon the size and quality of the gem. They consist of lapis lazuli from Chili and Switzerland, jade, topas quartz, carnelion, amazonite, garnet, malachite, moss agate and amethyst quartz. But nowhere can be found semi-precious stones more adequate or in greater variety than in Los Angeles.

If desired, these designs could be worked into the goods of the costume itself, with great richness and effectiveness. One of the costumes of the lady mentioned above was of white chiffon, a daisy design being worked on, the flower having an imitation topaz center, the petals being of imitation pearl beads, long and narrow. The stems and leaves were worked in tiny green and gold beads. Another gown of pink-lavender crepe de chine was trimmed with a rose design worked onto net with pale rose and lavender spangles, the leaves being worked in with turquoise blue and a touch of gold. The combination was rich and effective, carrying out delicately the suggestion of blue and pink that lurks in lavender.

The beaded and jeweled suggestion is evidenced also in the opera and party hand-bag, which in the quieter and less delicate shades may be made appropriate for street use. The bag itself may be made of material to match the gown, particularly the evening frock, the same jeweled embroideries being employed. Sometimes the bag is made of the same material as the opera cloak. In plush or velvet or cloth it is effective beaded with an all-over trellis pattern, or a spider-web design. The bag should be suspended by self-colored silk cords, studded with beads. In the trellis design a small jewel may be placed at each intersection of the beaded trellis.

It is worth recording the manner after which these bags are now being made. They are one and a half times the width of the opera glasses, the depth being sufficient, says the Sun, to accommodate the average fan. The bag is gathered on an oblong of firmly twisted bonnet wire. An oblong cover of cardboard is made, several layers of padding placed on top, and the heavily embroidered cover put on. All may be bound together with a heavy gold braid. On the inside of the lid is an oblong mirror. The cover is attached firmly to one of the long sides of wire by heavy sewing silk.

Just Thinking.

[Pearson's Weekly:] A Well-known Liverpool clergyman, the Rev. James Hamilton, tells a story of a fishing experience in Shetland.

Accompanied by a local youth, Mr. Hamilton was out fishing for sea trout, when his foot slipped on a stone and he overbalanced. Encumbered with heavy waders, which quickly filled with water, Mr. Hamilton was in considerable danger of drowning. After a good deal of struggling, however, he managed to reach safety, though in a very exhausted state.

When he recovered his breath, he remarked reproachfully to the youth, who had stood placidly watching him: "I notice you never tried to help me."

"Na," came the slow reply; "but it wasna because I wasna thinkin' o't!"

The Passing of the Pessimist. By Herbert Kaufman.

[Copyright, 1912, by Herbert Kaufman.]

You're a *legitimate* descendant of the first sore-head—a whining, wheedling *hang-back!*

For *ages* your ancestors complained of their circumstances, criticised their *contemporaries,* and protested against *handicaps* and *locked gates* and *forbidden roads* and other figments of the idler's imagination.

Thebes and Tyre knew your *Sires.* Their *lugubrious* croakings rang through Phoenician *groves,* echoed under Roman *arches,* and resounded along the *dikes* of Flanders.

You prated of inequalities until we burned and guillotined aristocracy *off* the *map.*

Then as *now* the burden of your song was, *"What can* one man do *in times such as these?"—"What chance* does one man stand?"

But we *no longer* hear with asses' ears and look with fools' eyes.

We gaze out upon a universe *flaming* with a new light, and in its *all-disclosing* glare we see you *at last* in all your naked selfishness—an inefficient trouble-maker and malcontent.

We have beheld the great *earth-truth*—that all things are possible to *effort* and *strength* and *character.*

We *know* that one man can do anything and that all capable and sincere men may do what any one man has done.

We are *writing* history more wonderfully than yesterday wrote fairy tales.

Fact has become stranger than romance—*grandsons of peasants* more *illustrious* than *grandfathers of kings.*

Mightier than any golden *age* is the *age* of wires.

More astounding than *myth* and *legend* and *fable* are the *records* of *modern progress.*

It took the ancient world thousands of years to breed one Archimedes and one Galileo.

In less than a century our *eager* loins brought forth Franklin with his *electricity*—Watts with his *steam engine*—Fulton with his *steamboat*—Arkwright with his *spinning jenny*—*Whitney with his cotton gin*—Stephenson with his *locomotive*—Howe with his *sewing machine*—Morse with his *telegraph*—Bell with his *telephone*—Lister with his *antiseptics.*

And then—pell mell, crowding heel upon toe—*McCormick* with his reaper—*Edison, Westinghouse, Hoe, Berliner*—why, you can't count *fast enough* to *remember* them *all.*

There's a genius in *every neighborhood,* and it's a mighty *rare* family that can't point to *some* father, brother, uncle or cousin with a revolutionary invention or idea to his *credit.*

We've grown so used to *"what one man can do,"* that we've *forgotten* who thought of artificial ice and *most* of us are hazy as to the builder of the submarine *boat* or who dug the *first* tunnel under a river.

Your day is past—the very *children* scoff at you.

Your occupation is gone—we've work only for *enthusiasts* and *prophets* of *hope.*

There's but one place left for the pessimist—a nice, airy, well-padded cell in the nearest *insane asylum.*

The Human Body And the Care and Health of It.

Timely Health Editorials.

KEYNOTE: *Nature cures, not the Physician.*—[Hippocrates.

What We Sow, We Shall Reap.

It is a very bad theory to teach young men that they must of necessity sow wild oats; rather teach them that if they do, they must of necessity reap such a harvest.

Is there no need of any one being ill? No, not if he comes into the world a healthful child. He should pass through youth, manhood and old age, and not know an ache or a pain, unless the result of accident, or of extreme exposure, as was the case with many in the army. When he does go to the Beautiful Beyond, the house in which he has lived so long, having fully served its purpose, crumbles to dust, and the spirit takes its flight.

All illness is a violation of some law of nature. For every violation of an ethical law you must pay a penalty; so with every violation of physical law you must yield to nature's unrelenting demands. Every ache or pain we have ever had has been traceable to some carelessness on our part, or unavoidable exposure.

We should be like the smooth rock upon the prairie; the winds may blow and lodge seed thereon; but if there is no soil it cannot take root; and so should it be with us. A germ of disease may be floating in the air and lodge upon a delicate and sensitive throat; it finds congenial soil, takes root and develops, and the doctor calls it diphtheria. Keep the body perfect by obeying nature's laws, and you can stand up in the midst of these floating germs and say: "I defy you to do me harm, for I have no congenial soil for your lodgment and development." Ah, but some one may raise the question: "Do you not think illness is providential?"

No, a thousand times no; we have no doubt that it greatly displeases the Almighty when He beholds the weakness and folly of His children. He may suffer it, but we most emphatically say we do not believe that He wills it. Were it so, it would be an open rebellion against Him to take medicine for restoration, and every physician would be an enemy to His divine will.

Henry Ward Beecher was once called upon to visit a family, all of whom were ill. The good sister said: "Brother Beecher, I suppose it is the will of Him who knoweth best." Scarcely were the words uttered ere she met with the just reproof from her pastor: "It's no such thing, it's that stinking cabbage in your cellar."

Degeneracy of Man.

Let us call attention for a moment to man as he came from the hand of God. The late Hon. Horace Mann, in his dedicatory address as president of Antioch College, as far back as 1853, gave utterance to these memorable words: "I hold it to be morally impossible for God to have created in the beginning such men and women as we find the human race in their physical condition now to be."

Examine the book of Genesis, which contains the earliest annals of human history. With childlike simplicity this book describes the infancy of mankind. Unlike modern histories, it details the minutest circumstances of social and religious life; indeed, it is rather a series of biographies than a history. The false delicacy of modern times did not forbid the mention of whatever was done or suffered, and yet over all that expanse of time, for more than a third part of the duration of the human race, not a single instance is recorded of a child born blind, or deaf, or dumb, or idiotic. During the whole period not a single case of a natural death in infancy or childhood, or early manhood, or even in middle manhood, is to be found; not one man or woman died of disease. The simple record is: "And he died," or "He died in a good old age, and full of years," or "He was old and full of days." No epidemic or even endemic disease prevailed, showing that they died the natural death of healthy men, and not the unnatural death of distempered ones.

Illness Unknown.

Through all this time (except in the single case of Jacob in his old age, and then only for a day or two before his death) it does not appear that any man was ill, or that any old lady or young lady ever fainted. Bodily pain from disease is nowhere mentioned. No cholera infantum, scarlatina, measles, smallpox, not even a toothache. So extraordinary a thing was it for a son to die before his father, that an instance of it is deemed worthy of special notice, and this first case of the reversal of nature's law was 2000 years after the creation of Adam. See how this reversal of nature's law has for us become the law; for how rare it is now for all the children of the family to survive the parents. Rachel died at the birth of Benjamin, but this is the only case of puerperal death mentioned in the first 2400 years of sacred history, and even this happened during the fatigues of a patriarchal journey, when passengers were not wafted along in rail car or steamboat.

Was Adam a Tubercular?

Do you think that Adam had tuberculous lungs? Was Eve flat-chested, or did she cultivate the serpentine line of grace in a curved spine? Did Nimrod get up in the morning with a furred tongue, or was he tormented with dyspepsia? Had Esau the gout or hepatitis? Imagine how the tough old patriarchs would have looked if asked to subscribe for an asylum for lunatics, or an eye and ear infirmary, or a school for idiots and deaf mutes. What would they with their eagle vision and swift-footedness have said to the establishment of a blind asylum or an orthopedic establishment? Did they suffer any of these revenges of nature against false civilization? No. Man came from the hand of God so perfect in his bodily organs, so defiant of cold and heat, of drouth and humidity, so surcharged with vital force that it took more than 2000 years of the combined abominations of appetite and ignorance; it took successive ages of outrageous excess and debauchery to drain off his electric energies and make him even accessible to disease; and then it took ages more to breed all these vile distempers which now nestle like vermin in every organ and fiber of our bodies.

During all this time, however, the fatal causes were at work which wore away and finally exhausted the glorious and abounding vigor of the pristine race.

After the exodus, excesses rapidly developed into disease. First came cutaneous distempers—leprosy, boils, elephantiasis, etc.—the common effort of nature to throw visceral impurities to the surface. As early as King Asa, that right royal malady, the gout, had been invented. Then came consumption and the burning ague and disorders of the visceral organs and pestilences—or, as the Bible expresses it, "great plagues and of long continuance, and sore sicknesses and of long continuance," until, in the time of Christ, we see how disorders of all kinds had become the common lot of mankind by the crowds that flocked to him to be healed; and so frightfully and so disgracefully numerous have diseases now become that, if we were to write down their names in the smallest legible hand on the smallest bits of paper, there would not be room enough on the human body to paste the labels.

Let us start, as it were, in a new life, with a determination to fight those maladies that have settled upon us; let us obey the laws of health in every way that our reason may dictate; let us have, at all times, a plentiful supply of that which is so plentifully given, fresh air, even in the coldest weather. A person may live for days without food, but to deprive him of air, even for a few moments, would be to deprive him of life itself.

Fresh Air.

A dearth of fresh air is of as great moment as a dearth of fresh water. Air twice breathed contains enough carbonic-acid gas to extinguish a light. Consider the fact that each individual should have 2000 cubic feet of fresh air every hour, and you will readily perceive the necessity of perfect ventilation. During the night sessions of schools and entertainments, it is even more difficult to receive a sufficient supply of oxygen; for every burning gas jet consumes as much oxygen as sixteen people. This, of course, does not occur where electric light is used.

On the 3rd of February, 1857, the late Henry Ward Beecher, addressing an assemblage of New York medical students, gave utterance to the following: "The principal use which men seem to put air to is to destroy it. They go into their homes and shut out the exterior air, and burn, by stoves, that which is inside, and poison it by breathing, and then, where it is utterly destructive, go on breathing it and sucking it in as if it were a confection or a luxury. Is there anybody that teaches men what air is when applied to travel in steamboats? It is enough to set one to retching just to remember the cabin. Is there nobody to teach the community the benefit of air in railroad cars, in churches, in lecture halls, in places of crowded assemblies?" We should scorn, with ineffable scorn, to sit down at a plate where a man had just eaten his meal, and take the fork or spoon that had just been in his mouth and put it in ours; but we will sit down and breathe the air that he has breathed, and that his wife has breathed, and that his children have breathed, and that the servants have breathed, and that forty others have breathed, and think it just as good for our breathing, and will breathe it over and over again as if it were a precious morsel. There seems to be no power to impress men that God made pure air for promoting health, and that impure air produces the crime of sickness, for I think that sickness is a sin."

Hygienic Tabloids.

The Window Cradle.

THE tenement baby, whose mother is obliged to take in washing, make flowers, or follow some other occupation which keeps her working in doors all day, has a poor chance for his health. He does not get enough of the out-of-doors. No matter how wide open the windows may be kept, the air in a room is never a substitute for that outside. The window cradle will help baby overcome some of the disadvantages, caused by his deprivations. It may consist of a common wicker clothes basket. It should rest upon the window sill, and the handles should be attached by stout ropes to strong hooks screwed into the sides of the window frame, inside of the sash. To keep the basket from tipping, two pairs of hooks should be placed on the outside of the frame, with ropes across, one catching the basket near the top, the other near the bottom, and attached to the basket in the middle by a smaller rope passed through the wicker, and stoutly knotted about the larger ones. The basket should be lined with soft material, and the mattress and bedding then put in. Here baby will have practically an out-of-doors bedroom, and if he commences to occupy it in the warm weather, he can be gradually accustomed to it so as to sleep there all winter. When he grows large enough to creep, and even get onto his unsteady legs, he may use the basket for a sort of nursery, with a stout wire netting stretched on the outside. Mother will find her baby growing healthy, contented and lively under this regime.

Care of the Skin.

Before going to bed at night, sponge the face, neck and arms in a solution of cold salt water. You will find yourself awakening in the morning with that desirable slight pink glow, which you so often see in the face of a child at this time. Another skin stimulator is a small piece of ice, placed in a soft piece of linen and rubbed gently over the entire face and neck, care being taken to reach every part of the surface about the eyes and eyelids. This should not be done to excess; and afterward the face should be gently but thoroughly dried, and a little cold cream applied. All cream that the flesh has not absorbed should be removed, especially from the face that has a tendency toward being hirsute.

Buttermilk.

Buttermilk is an excellent antidote for sunburn. The burned surface should be bathed with the milk for two or three minutes, by sopping it onto the skin. The application should be repeated frequently during the day.

For Constipation.

It is best, whenever possible, to avoid the use of cathartics. Nevertheless, where there is constitutional constipation, it must be fought against determinedly. The free use of olive oil, while it may not act directly as a laxative upon all constitutions, has a softening, beneficial effect. A tablespoonful of olive oil, followed by hours later by two or three cups of hot water, will almost invariably produce the desired result. Before going to bed, take a cup of hot water, with a little of a flat teaspoonful of salt. Follow this with a cup of plain hot water. There will probably be peristaltic action the first thing in the morning.

In a stubborn, chronic case, change your remedy frequently always giving preference to natural, gentle laxatives. Castor oil will act in a natural, healthful way with most adults as well as children.

Do not go to bed with the bowels clogged, or you will awaken with a headache. Use the enema.

Something About the Eyes.

Nothing will more quickly interfere with the general feeling of well-being than some abnormal condition of the eyes. Working steadily day after day at some very absorbing occupation, trouble with the eyes may come on almost imperceptibly. You may have headache and lassitude before locating the real difficulty, so that the eye affection has gained headway before it is detected. You will feel as if there were a thickness about the eyes, and between them. Don't go to an optician before trying to cure yourself. He might fit glasses on you which you do not need. Bathing the eyes with hot water, and a little boracic acid or salt will help them. However, the hot water loosens the skin about the eyes. Cold water solution may not act as quickly, but it will eventually allay the difficulty. Ice compresses in the morning and at night also bring relief. Wear an eyeshade while working, to keep the light from striking downward on the eyes. In a very irritated case, smoked glasses may be worn in the street. But they should be rather light, and discarded with as soon as possible. Treat the eyes with the very first symptom of discomfort.

The Retort Courteous.

[Harper's Bazar:] "Oh, I know every one of the tricks of your trade," said the boarder, warmly. "Do you think I have lived in boarding-houses fifteen years for nothing?"

"I shouldn't be at all surprised," said the landlady frigidly.

Unique.

THE STRANGE, THE CURIOUS AND THE SIMPLE.

The Times Illustrated Weekly wishes to gather for its "Human Body" department all the information possible in reference to

(1.) Extraordinary diseases and extraordinary remedies.

(2.) Strange ailments and strange accidents, with remedies that have been tried.

(3.) Superstitions regarding diseases and ways, strange or civilized, of warding them off.

(4.) Simple diseases, simple ailments, and simple, common-sense remedies.

Contributions along these lines are requested from all readers. These contributions should be short and concise, but must contain the bare facts in simple language. Cases recorded in books or other publications are not taboo, but the source of such information must be clearly stated.

Address matter for these features to Editor Times Illustrated Weekly, Los Angeles, Cal. Give true name and address in each case, which, however, will not be disclosed without permission.

One Hun

Get the habit—of early rising.
Get the habit—of retiring early.
Get the habit—of eating slowly.
Get the habit—of being grateful.
Get the habit—of being punctual.
Get the habit—of fearing nothing.
Get the habit—of speaking kindly.
Get the habit—of radiating sunshine.
Get the habit—of seeking the sunshi
Get the habit—of speaking correctly.
Get the habit—of pronouncing correc
Get the habit—of closing doors gentl
Get the habit—of neatness in appear
Get the habit—of relying on yourself,
Get the habit—of a forgiving spirit.
Get the habit—of being industrious.
Get the habit—of apprehending no e
Get the habit—of anticipating only go
Get the habit—of always being progr
Get the habit—of paying as you go.
Get the habit—of promptness at meal
Get the habit—of a quiescent concen
Get the habit—of daily physical exer
Get the habit—of being accommodatin
Get the habit—of being a good listene
Get the habit—of economy, not stingin
Get the habit—of eating but one hearc
Get the habit—of hoping on and hopin
Get the habit—of expecting that for wh
Get the habit—of respecting every o
views.
Get the habit—of respecting every o
views.
Get the habit—of looking at things fr
point of view.
Get the habit—of healing a wound rath
ing one.
Get the habit—of keeping your eye ever
Get the habit—of keeping everlastingly
is right.
Get the habit—of not letting go in order
ter hold.
Get the habit—of making a confidante o
Get the habit—of answering all letters
promptness.
Get the habit—of listening to and heedi
small voice."
Get the habit—of keeping the Christ
throughout the year.
Get the habit—of always breathing th
nostrils.
Get the habit—of having a kind word
stranger.
Get the habit—of treating all animals ki
Get the habit—of shunning a gossip as
a pestilence.
Get the habit—of being true to friends a
with enemies.
Get the habit—of hunting for good instead
Get the habit—of being deferential to the
all times.
Get the habit—of closing your mouth firm
angry.
Get the habit—of saying "Thank you"—
how trivial the favor.
Get the habit—of "doing unto others as y
have them do unto you."
Get the habit—of doing for others without t
recompense.
Get the habit—of writing to "the old folk
absent from them.
Get the habit—of putting yourself in his or h
ere passing judgment.
Get the habit—of keeping abreast of the tim
"The Times"—in general info
Get the habit—of the bulldog tenacity—ever
holding on.
Get the habit—of not letting a day pass
some intellectual gain.
Get the habit—of laughing at misfor
your own, not others.
Get the habit—of keeping your sidewalk cl
dirt, litter, mud—or snow.
Get the habit—of realizing that power does no
in anxious minds.
Get the habit—of keeping your office desk in o
it saves time.
Get the habit—of realizing that all life is sacr
days are holy.
Get the habit—of looking for the good that is t
neighbor—you'll help the crop
Get the habit—of reading for information an
provement, as well as for amusa
Get the habit—of being ever grateful to Him
whom all blessings flow.
Get the habit—of closing your mouth when p
from a warm to a less warm a
phere.
Get the habit—of cleansing your teeth soon afte
arise and just before you retire.
Get the habit—of masticating every mouthfu
food until it almost liquefies.
Get the habit—of stretching, tensing and rela
your entire body every morning
before arising.
Get the habit—of gargling the throat every m
ing with cold water after clean
the teeth.
Get the habit—of being cheerful at meals; a s
countenance will give a sour st
ach.
Get the habit—of praising your wife's cooking—p
vided you can do so conscientiously
Get the habit—of drinking one or more glasses
cold water (not iced) immedia
after the morning gargle.
Get the habit—of always exercising directly bef
instead of after your morning ba
Get the habit—of a daily bath, the temperature
the water being suited to the nee
of the body rather than to the whi
of the mind.
Get the habit—of a vigorous rub-down while in t
bath instead of the usual rub-do
after.
Get the habit—of a daily air bath, if only for a fe
moments, immediately following th
cold-water bath.
Get the habit—of having the sun paint your fac
once a day, as time and opportunit
may afford.

continents as on trial before Judge Wilbur. It involves a homestead in Santa Monica Canyon claimed by the heirs of Francesca Rios Marquez de Pena, and an unrecorded deed de-

lections in the construction. The issue fought out was whether the contractor, John Redman, or Mrs. Cohn, was to blame. The attorneys were Simons & Williams for the plaintiffs,

VIOLATES PROBATION. Rob Cody will serve a four-year sentence at Folsom for having stolen a suit of clothes from a Main street store. He was found guilty by a jury and sent

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building, Los Angeles.

young women Halloween while they

1. Net Shot from Argonaut.
6. Plans Out for Woman's Club.
7. Free Workers' Page.
9. Distribution of Aqueduct Surplus.

C. H.

One Hundred Warman-isms---Get the Habit.

By Edward B. Warman, A.M.
EDITORIAL CONTRIBUTOR TO THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

Get the habit—of early rising.
Get the habit—of retiring early.
Get the habit—of eating slowly.
Get the habit—of being grateful.
Get the habit—of being punctual.
Get the habit—of fearing nothing.
Get the habit—of speaking kindly.
Get the habit—of radiating sunshine.
Get the habit—of seeking the sunshine daily.
Get the habit—of speaking correctly.
Get the habit—of pronouncing correctly.
Get the habit—of closing doors gently.
Get the habit—of neatness in appearance.
Get the habit—of relying on yourself, always.
Get the habit—of a forgiving spirit.
Get the habit—of being industrious.
Get the habit—of apprehending no evil.
Get the habit—of anticipating only good.
Get the habit—of always being progressive.
Get the habit—of paying as you go.
Get the habit—of promptness at meals.
Get the habit—of a quiescent concentration.
Get the habit—of daily physical exercise.
Get the habit—of being accommodating.
Get the habit—of being a good listener.
Get the habit—of economy, not stinginess.
Get the habit—of eating but one hearty meal a day.
Get the habit—of hoping on and hoping ever.
Get the habit—of expecting that for which you hope.
Get the habit—of respecting every one's religious views.
Get the habit—of respecting every one's political views.
Get the habit—of looking at things from another's point of view.
Get the habit—of healing a wound rather than making one.
Get the habit—of keeping your eye ever on the goal.
Get the habit—of keeping everlastingly at it—if it is right.
Get the habit—of not letting go in order to get a better hold.
Get the habit—of making a confidante of your wife.
Get the habit—of answering all letters with needed promptness.
Get the habit—of listening to and heeding the "still small voice."
Get the habit—of keeping the Christmas spirit throughout the year.
Get the habit—of always breathing through your nostrils.
Get the habit—of having a kind word for the stranger.
Get the habit—of treating all animals kindly.
Get the habit—of shunning a gossip as you would a pestilence.
Get the habit—of being true to friends and square with enemies.
Get the habit—of hunting for good instead of evil.
Get the habit—of being deferential to the aged at all times.
Get the habit—of closing your mouth firmly—when angry.
Get the habit—of saying "Thank you"—no matter how trivial the favor.
Get the habit—of "doing unto others as you would have them do unto you."
Get the habit—of doing for others without thought of recompense.
Get the habit—of writing to "the old folks" when absent from them.
Get the habit—of putting yourself in his or her place ere passing judgment.
Get the habit—of keeping abreast of the times—and "The Times"—in general information.
Get the habit—of the bulldog tenacity—everlastingly holding on.
Get the habit—of not letting a day pass without some intellectual gain.
Get the habit—of laughing at misfortunes—your own, not others.
Get the habit—of keeping your sidewalk clean—of dirt, litter, mud—or snow.
Get the habit—of realizing that power does not dwell in anxious minds.
Get the habit—of keeping your office desk in order—it saves time.
Get the habit—of realizing that all life is sacred, all days are holy.
Get the habit—of looking for the good that is in your neighbor—you'll help the crop along.
Get the habit—of reading for information and improvement, as well as for amusement.
Get the habit—of being ever grateful to Him from whom all blessings flow.
Get the habit—of closing your mouth when passing from a warm to a less warm atmosphere.
Get the habit—of cleansing your teeth soon after you arise and just before you retire.
Get the habit—of masticating every mouthful of food until it almost liquefies.
Get the habit—of stretching, tensing and relaxing your entire body every morning just before arising.
Get the habit—of gargling the throat every morning with cold water after cleansing the teeth.
Get the habit—of being cheerful at meals; a sour countenance will give a sour stomach.
Get the habit—of praising your wife's cooking—provided you can do so conscientiously.
Get the habit—of drinking one or more glasses of cold water (not iced) immediately after the morning gargle.
Get the habit—of always exercising directly before instead of after your morning bath.
Get the habit—of a daily bath, the temperature of the water being suited to the needs of the body rather than to the whims of the mind.
Get the habit—of a vigorous rub-down while in the bath instead of the usual rub-down after.
Get the habit—of a daily air bath, if only for a few moments, immediately following the cold-water bath.
Get the habit—of having the sun paint your face once a day, as time and opportunity may afford.
Get the habit—of having the sun paint your face a red or a tan, rather than the liver to paint it an unsightly yellow.
Get the habit—of not codlink yourself when the cool days come; too much clothing overburdens.
Get the habit—of fresh air in bedroom the year round, day and night; better a burglar than a mortician.
Get the habit—of relaxing body and mind when you retire. Do not try to hold the bed up—let go.
Get the habit—of locking up your think box when you wish to sleep. Put the key under your pillow until morning.
Get the habit—of sitting correctly at the table when eating; at the desk when writing. Do not crook the spine. Push back your chair.
Get the habit—of the correct position of your body at all times. Do not let your breastbone get too near your backbone.
Get the habit—of the busy bee: While he does not stay long on one flower, he always keeps his mind on one job.
Get the habit—of going when you say "Good-by." In other words, when you get ready to go—go; and stand not on the order of your going.
Get the habit—of the postage stamp. Its chief virtue lies not in its size, but in its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there.
Get the habit—of realizing that your mental attitude today determines your success tomorrow.
Get the habit—of realizing that you create your own thought-atmosphere. If you are in bad company, it is up to you to change it.
Get the habit—of realizing, more and more, that God is man's inspiration; man is God's expression.
Get the habit—of realizing that death holds no terrors for those who have learned the lesson of life.
Get the habit—of realizing that "it is only your own grist that comes back to you through the mill of life."
Get the habit—of kissing your wife and little ones good-by when you leave them—if only for a day or an hour—it may be the last.
Get the habit—of affectionately saluting your loved ones when you return; it will sweeten their lives—and yours.
Get the habit—of patronizing the florist more, the cigar dealer less, and the fragrance of your home will be purer.
Get the habit—of tipping your hat to your wife when parting from her on the street or elsewhere. She is or should be more deserving of it than any other woman on earth.
Get the habit—of keeping your eye steadily ahead—and then move ahead. The headlight of an engine will light up a hundred miles of track—if the engineer keeps her going.
Get the habit—of realizing that "ifs" and "buts" (when expressing doubts) are links in your thought fetters.
Get the habit—of realizing that the force you waste upon fears is all that would be necessary for the achievement of your purpose.
Get the habit—of realizing that you know but little of the true life of the body until you have begun to learn the secrets of the soul.

* * *

The Force of Habit.

MANY years ago the world-renowned John B. Gough said to me: "If a man has a habit which he wishes to rid himself of he must not allow a vestige of it to remain, but must wipe it out completely and start with a clean slate."

Right here I wish to indorse that sentiment and illustrate the force of habit and the truth of Mr. Gough's saying by the use of that very word—habit.

Suppose you write the word—HABIT—in large letters in order that you may be the more impressed with the illustration, as it will then appeal to the eye as well as to the ear.

Having written the word—HABIT—draw your pencil through the letter H, and you will observe you have ABIT left. Next draw your pencil through the letter A, and still a BIT remains. Now draw the pencil through the letter B, and IT is still there. Finally draw the pencil through the letter I, and, even then, it is not Tee-to-tal-ly destroyed. Therefore begin at the beginning and leave not so much as a reminder of the once forming or formed habit.

The good habits formed in early life regarding The Human Body—The Health and Care of It—will amply repay you in after years.

* * *

The Character Depends on Habit.

NOT only does habit build character, good or bad; but character, good or bad, is made apparent in all our habits.

In a recent sermon by Rev. C. M. Carter, D. D., he expressed himself fully and clearly on this subject, saying in part: "Character must be built with steadiness. One great ship was useless because it was top-heavy and thus unsafe in a storm. Men with more brain than morals are top-heavy and are likely at any time to overturn. Safe men are better than brilliant men. The business value of reliability of character is beyond measure. Steady men are needed in the church; people to stay right with the job three hundred and sixty-five days and six hours in the year.

"We must build correct habits. Most people put a shoe on the same foot first each morning in the year. Some are vexed if they do not get the same seat at the table each time. Good habits and bad habits are formed early and strong. A dray horse got out of the stable and wandered lost until it found a railroad station, when it backed up to its old-time place, though with no cart, and stood contented.

"'The Wild Rose of Miamis' was the poetic name of a woman who lived and died among the Miami Indians. She was a white child, stolen when a little girl. The last seen of her she was reaching back her arms to her mother as her Indian captor rode away with her in his arms. She was never found until an old woman. She lived like an Indian and acted like one. She refused to return to her relatives. She was Indian in character. Indian character formed in youth could not be changed in old age.

"The craft of character should be staunchly built because it will be sure to meet storms on the ocean of life.'

* * *

The Reason Why.

A NEW star in the firmament of physical exercises; and not exactly new, either, as it has been known and practiced for some time, but we have never had it scientifically explained until a noted French specialist informs us that "it eliminates the gastric pocket" and thus prevents the stagnation of food at this point." It is a treatment for digestive ailments and consists of "crawling on all fours after meals. It must be a half-brother to the obesity cure which requires one to roll over and over again on the floor.

Vigorously,
EDWARD B. WARMAN.

Practical Methods For Self-development.

This is the title of an excellent booklet by one who is well and favorably known as the editor of the Nautilus—Elizabeth Towne. Everybody knows "Elizabeth" and every "New Thoughter" knows "The Nautilus."

This book is the result of the author's own practical experiences in spiritual, physical and mental self-development. This accounts for her all-round development—the only kind of development that equips one to send forth such a message. The value of the book lies largely in its practicability, as she gives the exact methods which she has found best and she then proceeds to tell how to use them. It is not a book of set rules, but is full of inspiration and power and the sort of enthusiasm that inspires you to go in and win.

Here are a few of the many good things of which she treats clearly and concisely: The influence of the emotions upon the body through the solar plexus; how to conserve energy and increase power by the direction and control of the emotions; helpful suggestions for those who find it difficult to make decisions; how power is wasted and health is sacrificed through indecision; how to free the mind from sluggish habits; how to use the creative power of your own mind; how to think in such a manner as to promote success and health; how to use suggestion and affirmation; how to go into the silence and draw out of "the unseen" side of life power and harmony for the expression of a fuller life.

Following these helpful hints are given special breathing and physical exercises, and valuable information concerning the care of the face, the skin, the hair, etc.

If you want many dollars' worth for only $1, all you have to do is to send the required amount to "Elizabeth"—there's only one Elizabeth in Holyoke, Mass.—and she will do the rest.

As A Man Thinketh.

[Orison Swett Marden, in Nautilus:] Sound health is based upon sound thought. If our thinking is faulty, our health must necessarily correspond. If our thought is not solid, our health will be faulty.

Health is harmony, and we cannot have perfect health while there is discord in the thought. The body is just a reflection of the mind. It will be weak or vigorous according to the thought.

The future physician will be a trained psychologist, a real educator of the people, showing them how to think properly; explaining how right thought makes right life; that their bodily conditions are simply reflections and outpicturings of their mental attitudes, present and past, and how, by changing the thought they can change the life.

The tremendous reaction from the old-time medical methods is already beginning to be reflected in many of the best medical schools in this country, where instruction is being given by eminent lecturers in mental therapeutics. Many regular physicians are gradually recognizing mental healing and employing it. A noted nerve specialist now instructs his patient to thoroughly relax his muscles and nerves at certain periods each day and imagine a vigorous life current flowing through his entire system.

The Hygiene of Purpose.

Expenditure of Energy Necessary for Physical Health.

THERE is a household of which we know—and doubtless it is one among many of its kind—in which abide a man and a woman, with three fair children. The woman, in the early part of her married life, took a little pride in showing off her ability as a housekeeper, and in pleasing the man, and making his home comfortable. The household was, for a while, full of action, health and energy, and the two were happy. But the woman was naturally lazy. She began gradually to be neglectful of little things, because it was the easiest way. She was not as careful about matters pertaining to the nicety of her toilet and dress, nor about household orderliness and cleanliness. This was not serious at first. If the man was a little surprised, she made the plea that she was not quite well, and the man thereupon would do many a little household chore, which is rightfully the work of the woman, after he came home. The woman, being dishonest in her instincts, pressed what she thought was her advantage, and imposed more and more upon the man. Having a soft heart, he permitted the imposition.

As the time went, however, he began to notice something which had gone on so gradually that it had hitherto escaped his attention—namely that his wife had grown positively slovenly in her appearance—slovenly and dirty. He tried in a mild way to call her attention to her deliquency, with the result that she burst into tears, and declared that he had no sympathy with her—that she was a sick woman, and so on. Of course there was nothing to do but comfort and appease her.

But the confusion in his household grew. His children were born and brought up in it. Every week the man was obliged, in self-defense, to do a large amount of wholesale cleaning. The children, seeing the mother's methods, adopted them, and it became a household of shirks.

The mother began to grow stiff from disuse. What had at first been feigned invalidism was becoming real. She lost her shapeliness entirely, became bent and gray and sallow—an old woman at forty. From improper respiration she became subject to dizzy spells, and sometimes faint away. She had schemed for this thing during her entire married life, and had attained it—namely immunization from labor. Her heart was weak, her joints stiff and painful, and she was rheumatic. Everything was wrong with her, and yet there was no organic trouble.

Nature is an economist. Whatever she finds is not put to some use she deteriorates, with the final object of destroying it entirely. If you were to refrain from using a hand or arm, and carried it about helplessly in a sling, it would finally wither up, as you well know, and become really useless. And partial atrophication of the entire body will be the consequences with one who persistently and consistently shirks physical effort.

This woman is now probably so badly deteriorated by the kind of life she has lived that any sudden or great exertion on her part would result fatally. She does not even dare to participate in festivities of any kind. She must sit apart, and guard herself from exertion, or go to bed, with the merry laughter of guests ringing tantalizingly in her ears. Sometimes she will creep down the hall before retiring, and peep at the merrymakers. Her face is a study, far from beautiful, of mingled envy, malice and despair. She feels that there is no place for her. She is reaping the reward of the selfish shirk.

Activity the Path to Health.

If this woman could be brought to realise just what has been responsible for this early deterioration, placing the blame where it belongs, something could still be done for her. But true to her shirking disposition, she shirks the responsibility, and blames someone else for her difficulties. Her mind and moral vision have deteriorated with her body, and she is no longer able to see the truth. But for the benefit of women who may be unconsciously drifting in the same direction we will say that with mental resolution, even this advanced state of physcal morbidity is capable of correction.

What this woman wants most of all is purpose—ambition. The little woman who works herself into complete fatigue every day of her life, and falls into a dead sleep from pure exhaustion, is better off than the shirk. She is a thousand times more healthy. If Madam Shirk could be induced to take an interest in her household, and pride in her perso , this would be the first step toward regeneration. She need not commence a new assumption of duties violently. But let her take one room a day, and clean it thoroughly, all by herself, by slow easy degrees, rests in between. She will experience a new delight in beholding the work of her hands. After a bath and an hour's rest, she may ache a little, but she will feel a certain comfort from a stimulated circulation. She must take an interest in making herself presentable, and in making the table dainty and attractive. She must commence to think about others, and forget about herself. She must take an interest in all that the husband and the children have to say—a real, live interest, not a simulated one. Let her even pull herself together, and go to the theater. She will not suffer half as much on account of the exertion as she may imagine she will.

Let the next day be as full of ambition and effort as the day before, with frequent rests in between. Let the good lady, incidentally, take some gentle physical culture exercises, under proper direction, to gradually limber up her body, and restore it to its womanly contours and flexibility. Let her practice deep breathing three and four times daily in the open. Let the baths be daily, the diet light and nutritious, keeping the alementary system relaxed and clean. With this kind of effort, this woman will soon find herself taking a real, instead of an assumed interest in life, in spite of herself. She will find herself drawing her family and friends to her, insted of repelling them. With the influx of healthy impulses will come an influx of physical health. Her shoulders will straighten up, and her eyes will brighten. She cannot change the gray of her hair, but she can dress that hair prettily and becomingly. And with her exercise and deep breathing she should bring some color back into her face. She will no longer have to look in the glass at an image which in itself was enough to bring the poor lady down with nervous prostration. And here we would confute forever the claim of certain moralists that the mirror is a pernicious vanity. Look into your mirror carefully every day, man and woman, and examine yourselves. There is where you will find the first indices of reterioration. You do not give enough attention to such warnings as a poor condition of the skin, eyes, teeth, hair, bad carriage of the shoulders, flabbiness of the flesh, an irresolute, slovenly step. All of these things are danger signals, and it behooves all of us to take a daily accounting of them. If they exist, something inside has gone wrong. The man or woman shirk, who allows interest in these matters to dwindle, is going to become a cesspool of physical impurities. The start has been made down hill. This person is an impositon upon society and upon the family who tolerates her or him through sympathy.

The Human Dodder.

The blood circulates best under wholesome, unselfish, uplifting impulses, through the heart that beats with purpose and ambition; in conjunction with energies which are alive and concentrated; through a body that is active, clean, and in which pride is taken. The parasite of the plant, insect, bird or animal world is repellant. The human parasite is doubly so, and is full of mental, moral and physical degeneration.

There are many instances, in the annals of biology, of different forms of life which will not seek their own sustenence, prefering to pilfer it from some other which has already accumulated it. And it has been proven oftentimes an acquired habit. But it is a grievous habit, and Nature exacts a grievous penalty, even as she does with the human parasite. The dodder is given as an example of a plant which starts its life with the best intentions. It strikes its root deep in the soil, says the Scientific American, meaning evidently to be really independent. But after a brief period of dignified self-support, it comes to fix sucking disks into the stems and branches of adjacent plants, until finally it does nothing at all for its self-support, and instead draws all of its supplies from the sap—the life-blood-of its host. Having thus become a parasite, needing no organs of nutrition of its own, nature takes them away, and thus the adult dodder presents the miserable, degraded spectable of a plant without a root, a twig or a leaf, and with a stem so frail as inadequately to bear its weight.

And this is what this woman of whom we spoke in the begining has become—a human dodder. And that is what every person will become who does not push into the world of activity and use every stored up energy in his body. We would impress this strongly upon the minds of every reader—that in order to maintain life and health in every vital organ, in every fibre, nerve, muscle and limb there must be activity—intense activity, and expression. And the more noble and wholesome the mental direction given to these activities, the greater the benefit which must accure.

* * *

Testing Fletcherism.

Following is a letter published in the New York Sun which we deem well worth reproducing. To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: One of the papers read before the recent Congress of Applied Chemistry described an experiment in fletcherizing, in which an attempt was made to ascertain the value of this practice by keeping nutrition records of a number of normal eaters, "bolters" and fletcherizers fed on a meat diet. The authors of this paper admitted that their experiments were limited both as to time and number, but concluded by saying that "Our data fail to show the advantages of fletcherism or the harmfulness of food bolting."

To any one familiar with the principles of fletcherism it will be readily apparent that this test was made on the wrong diet. The chief purpose of fletcherizing is not the breaking up of food into small particles, though that is important, but rather its thorough insalivation. Saliva is one of the most powerful digestive juices secreted by the body, and when thoroughly mixed with starches and sugars is capable of practically completing their digestion before they are swallowed into the stomach. Considering how large a porportion of our food consists of these carbohydrates, it must be obvious that any process which will digest them before they enter the stomach and thus prepare them for speedy utilization by the body is of the highest importance. The gastric juice secreted by the stomach has no appreciable effect on starches and sugars, and persons who bolt this class of foods are likely to suffer belching and discomfort for several hours, until the contents of the stomach are emptied into the small intestine, where the pancreatic juice offers a second opportunity for the digestion of starchy foods.

On fats and proteids the saliva has little effect, and it is conceivable that there might be little difference in the nutrition records of "bolters" and fletcherizers fed on a meat diet. But even here the advantage is normally with the fletcherizer, for not only is his food broken up into smaller particles, exposing a larger surface to the action of the gastric juice in the stomach, but the act of prolonged chewing and tasting also serves to excite a more abundant secretion of gastric juice and thus facilitates the digestion of proteid foods.

If the experimenters had made their tests on a diet of new potatoes or rice pudding or cornstarch they would have achieved more favorable results. Meanwhile the thousands of successful fletcherizers all over the country will be little disturbed by their findings.

New York, September 17.

* * *

The Ounce of Prevention.

[Hartford Times:] A thirteen-year-old youngster died of tetanus in Brooklyn. He stepped on a rusty nail, covered the wound with adhesive plaster and went about his play while the dread disease developed. This moves a physician to call attention to the fact that the tetanus germ can develop only where the air is excluded, and that had the wound been washed with an antiseptic and kept open the boy would have, in all probability, escaped. How many lives have ended in agony because this simple little fact was not known.

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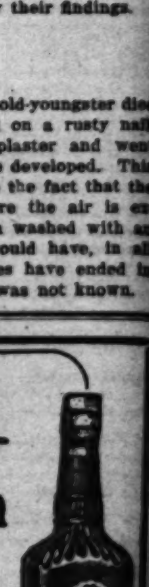

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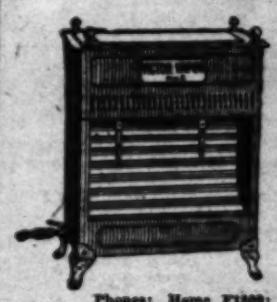

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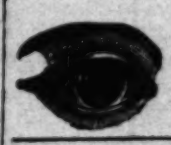

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building, Los Angeles.

Responsibility in Sanitary Habits.

The Public Health Depends Upon Individual Hygiene.

By a Special Contributor.

"THERE is a whole lot of talk," said a man whose profession necessitates his going about a great deal in public places, "about the microbe menace. It is a menace. But a large part of the talk, both by mouth and in the columns of the newspapers, comes a long way from covering a good many of the real dangers. A man who was once caterer in a large hotel told me that if we could look into the kitchens of some of the public dining palaces and hostelries we would never again wish to eat a meal away from home; and judging from a few of my personal experiences, I should think what he says is about true. Let me warn you, Mr. Gourmand, right here, to beware of fussing and fighting to get any particular tidbit, if the waiter has politely informed you that it is all gone. When you shout: 'Send out and get it!' you are flying in the face of fate. You wouldn't do it if you knew what was good for you. The waiter knows. But like a well-trained waiter, he goes quietly into the kitchen and says to the serving man: 'For ——'s sake, fix me up an order of so-and-so; there's a —— fool inside there making a noise, who won't be happy till he gets it.' And he gets it. When the waiter returns to the dining-room, he answers his patron's question, saying: 'Yes, sir; we'll fix you all up, sir.' In the meantime, the server is forking or fingering around in some discarded dishes from the tables, trimming up the half-eaten remnants, adding a little green garnishing, and making quite an appetizing-looking dish, with the addition, perhaps, of a little sauce. Makes you feel crawly, eh? Well, that's nothing to finding olive seeds in your chicken croquette—proof positive that the pretty pastry is filled with the leavings from the plate of the fellow whom you saw eating roast chicken and olives yesterday. Don't order hash, patties nor any other made-up meat dish in a public eating-house. It's dangerous. My hair rises on my flesh every time I wonder who had that olive pit in his mouth before me.

"And don't ever let the waiter or waitress put one over on you by handing you a napkin, smooth side up, with the mark of where somebody has wiped his mouth, carefully folded inside. Watch these things. Upon one occasion I had to ask for a fresh napkin three times, being handed the same kind of a napkin thrice before I was able to elicit the information that there were no more clean ones, when I thanked the waitress, and spread a fresh handkerchief on my knee.

"I had a friend who got himself disliked among his associates for always examining his silver before using it, even at a private house, and quietly wiping it on a napkin. As far as etiquette is concerned, I'll admit it was an offensive habit. But I did not blame the man. He had spent most of his life traveling about, and living at hotels. And while the danger is diminished immeasurably in the private home there may be some unclean, careless, or diseased member of the household—perhaps in the culinary department. If I were a hostess I should forgive this little rudeness. In fact, I think that perhaps I should place the finger bowl at each plate at the beginning of the meal, with a weak antiseptic solution, and perhaps a little violet water and a couple of floating violets to please the ladies, and the guest should be privileged to make any use he might wish of the liquid in the name of cleanliness. We will take it for granted that a reasonably cultured person will do nothing radically shocking.

Hand-shaking, Door Knobs, and Kissing.

"If I could, I would do away entirely with the pernicious habit of handshaking. It is an absurd and a meaningless custom, and does an untold amount of harm. Here we meet a man who is a perfect stranger to us. When we are introduced, we shake hands cordially. How do we know with whom we are shaking hands? The introduction through a friend is no guarantee. In the complex social and commercial necessities of today we are often obliged to introduce some one to our friend, which does not mean that our stamp of approval is placed upon him. In fact, we may know him to be a skunk and a scoundrel, and perhaps a creature full of disease. We argue that we can't afford to offend the party, and that the introduction will not hurt the friend—a warning may be slipped over later. This person may not have infected any one else to whom we have introduced him; but the friend may be in a particularly susceptible condition. And then, besides, there might have been some slight carelessness at the time upon the part of the infected one. The friend may develop some slight irritation, where there has been an abrasion of the flesh, and he will wonder why the wound is getting worse instead of healing. The doctor will pronounce it some slight impurity of the blood, will heal the wound and send the germs into the system, to be heard from, most likely, later on.

"I have met with men in public places, under all conditions; and my knowledge of the disgusting, careless habits of many of them—a larger proportion of them than you would like to believe—has made me approve of the custom of George Francis Train, who, whenever he was presented to any one, gravely shook hands with himself. He knew his own hand, and what measures he was in the habit of taking to keep it hygienically clean; but when it came to the other man's hand, how did he know how many micrococci might be wiped over on him?

"If you knew and had seen some of the things which have come under my observation, even among men of standing, who are dressed in immaculate linen, you would shiver every time you laid your hand upon a door-knob, or the hand-bar of the public conveyance. I tell you, there is not enough decency and cleanliness in the care of the hands. No one should get the idea into his head that his hands belong to himself alone. They do not. They belong to his family—they belong to the public, and the secret contamination is the public infection.

"Worse than physical lepers are strutting about among us in the guise of gentlemen—I say worse because too often we do not know them when we see them, and we would recognize the leper at once. How can there be health in a community when this is the case? There is something the matter with the laws governing public hygiene and sanitation when this condition may obtain. A most careful supervision over children in their growing years, a most careful and thorough grounding in the knowledge of private hygiene, and instruction as to how to guard against its violation, as well as exquisite training in the utmost nicety and cleanliness of habits would allow fewer boys and girls to grow into men and women who ought to be isolated from their fellow-beings.

"There can be no real dignity of character without cleanliness; there can be no real health of the body without cleanliness. Every loathsome disease is the indirect result of uncleanliness.

"There should be compulsory education of all young people, not alone in sex hygiene, but in such sanitary habits of the body that there may not be self-infection, where disease had not previously existed, nor infection of others through unclean and careless habits. I would also institute some provision by which every man, woman and child should be compelled to undergo physical examination at stated intervals, presenting a properly-signed report from the family physician, if the subject wished to avoid examination by the doctor commissioned by the board of health. And there should be a heavy penalty for any false reports.

"As to kissing—it is useless to discuss the widespread harm of which it is guilty under the present conditions. If the regulations just mentioned were observed the risks would be reduced to a minimum. Many of the victims are babies. I believe with Dr. William Brady, that the right place to kiss a baby is on the back of his chubby neck, or on the tip of his stubby toes—never on his lips, or even his face.

"Instances have been known, too, where the young girl has paid the death penalty for her sweetheart's kisses. If the matter of kissing, as well as of handshaking, were made a matter of sincerity and of the best and noblest emotions, such things could not result. You cannot cure the world of youth and love, and consequently not of kissing. It would not be right and sane that it should be so. But responsibility in the matter may be taught."

* * *

Inflammatory Rheumatism.

[Youth's Companion:] Acute inflammatory rheumatism attacks people of all ages and conditions, and is dreaded not only because of the intense pain that accompanies it, but also because it often leaves behind it a permanently injured heart. This complication is especially frequent in children. Severe pain, with redness and swelling of the joints, makes the diagnosis easy in most cases of inflammatory rheumatism in adults, but in young children these symptoms may be too slight to be observed, while at the same time the heart is suffering serious damage.

So-called "growing pains" may be the beginning of an attack of acute rheumatism; or a child, although it does not give up its play, may complain that there is pain in the soles of its feet when it stands. If these pains are accompanied by the least redness or swelling of any joint, and if there is also fever, the diagnosis of inflammatory rheumatism is clear.

The child should be put at once to bed, and kept there all through the acute stage of the disease. In this way the attack may sometimes be shortened, and the shorter it is the less danger there is of the heart being affected. The medical treatment of the case should be in the hands of a competent physician. Fortunately, there are today remedies for the quick control of rheumatism that were unknown a few years ago, when it sometimes ran a course of many weeks.

While the pain is severe, the clothing should be arranged with a view to the greatest possible comfort for the patient. The nightdress should be of soft flannel, and should fasten all the way down the front, because the profuse sweats characteristic of this disease make frequent changes necessary. It is well to have a soft blanket under the patient, and the bedclothes must be light, as well as warm. Where the joints are much swollen and very painful, the clothes will have to be lifted away from the body by a wooden cradle. The nurse must be deft and careful, because in the acute stage the least clumsiness may cause the most actute agony, so that even a heavy footfall is dreaded by the patient.

* * *

Auto-Intoxication.

[The Naturopath:] Physiology teaches us that so long as the essentials of life are duly supplied normal conditions will prevail in our organism, and the assimilating and eliminating organs, upon which all vital functions depend, are normally active. Thus the proper physical conditions for health are being furnished. But when we fail to supply the essentials of life in due sufficiency, all kinds of abnormal changes in our organism may take place. In case of a continued lack of some of the eliminative mineral elements in our diet, an over-supply of other nutritive elements, we will finally have a condition of retention and accumulation of waste matter, and induration of the tissues gradually follows, which is accompanied by enervation and interference with the pliability of the tissues, and impairment of vital functions; all of which superinduces a general condition of auto-intoxication or self-infection or poisoning, leading to all kinds of abnormal conditions, called diseases, incidental to which are microbes, shrinkage and contraction of muscles and other structures, spinal and other subluxations, eye strains and other lesions, which are known to exist in various acute and chronic diseases, aggravating same.

* * *

Selection of Exercises.

[Physical Culture.] In truth the wise man or woman is he or she who considers carefully the best method of remedying physical shortcomings, and then, after trying out various forms of exercises described in literature on the subject, modifies or devises a particular series of movements to meet the requirements of the case.

Of course in the case of derangements of mental and physical health, this is not always practicable. In such instances it is preferable that one obtain all the information procurable, and then proceed to adopt the system which the experience of others has proved to be effective under such circumstances.

* * *

Charm of Walking.

[Suburban Life:] "In Europe whole families go off for tramps together; in England every Saturday half-holiday sees loaded trains of walking parties starting out of London, making for Epping Forest, or Burnham Beeches, for the hills of Surrey or the river banks. Not to walk on a holiday is the exceptional thing. A club of people meeting for regular walks finds it possible to have a delightful interchange of conversation amid the pure joyousness of the open air and beautiful woodlands. This community of thought and interest is, after all, the finest thing society has to give us."

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[717]

C. H. Bowen, a miner of Manteca, has been called to his sister, Mrs. May Wilson of Stockton, from whom he has been separated for thirty-two years.

All of Northern California has been soaked by a heavy rain. The downpour is pleasing to both the farmers and cattlemen.

GENERAL HASTINGS, Edith Taliaferro, the actress, yesterday began suit for $100,000 damages against Dennis Weaver, son of a Presbyterian clergyman, whom she accuses of the forthcoming appe[illegible]

uniformed on how the national election is going as the millions on shore.

Four years ago wireless telegraphy, so far as ocean going ships were concerned, was in its experimental stage, and it was days and weeks before many anxious ones aboard the big ocean liners received the news of the election.

With every trans-Pacific passengers still be within wireless reach of San Francisco next Tuesday night.

The Oceanic Steamship Company will also flash bulletins to the liner Ventura from Sydney, which will then be two days off this port. The liner Sierra, which sails for Honolulu Tuesday afternoon, will also be given a wireless bulletin service.

The quartermasters' department

Hygiene and Medicine.

A Los Angeles Doctor Gives Advice Drawn From His Experience.

BY GENEVIEVE FARNELL-BOND.

"I HAVE made a study of hygiene through many years," said a Los Angeles doctor, as I chatted with him in his office, "and I use my knowledge of it in my daily practice. Of course I use drugs, too—that is in the business of a doctor. There are numbers and numbers of cases which cannot be handled without them. But when all matters pertaining to the care of the human body are sifted down, right living is the solution of it all. Even after real organic degeneration has set in right living will serve as a check, and very often as a corrective and a cure without other means."

"One must know, then, just how far to trust Nature to do the work herself, and where to assist her," I ventured.

"Precisely. There are many people in these days trying to help themselves by hygienic living. But their mistake is that they take the matter up as a fad, and overdo one thing to the neglect of another, with most unsatisfactory results. Take for instance the pugilist. He is not a healthy man. He is over-trained, over-developed in one direction. He and the stage or circus acrobat die early. I am not in any such training; and yet I can pick up a good-sized man with one arm and place him over there on the desk. The secret of it is right living. I am strong because I do not violate the laws of my physical being. I give it what it needs in order to keep my body as it should be. Of course, this is within limitations. For instance, my body needs exercise. I put it through a considerable amount in my room, with my windows wide open. And I take walks when I can spare the time. But I am not getting half the benefit that accrues to the woodman, who chops down trees in the open. None of us live in the open as much as we should—how can we? We are confined by our daily occupations to office or home in order to meet the practical demands of life.

"Again—how can our bodies be perfectly healthy when they are confined in clothing which interferes with the natural functioning? The body needs contact with the air. We suffocate ourselves in clothes, scarcely giving even the face a chance to emerge from them. The hands we encase in gloves when we go out, and the women wrap their faces in veils. Is it any wonder that we have headaches, are constipated, and subject to numbers of other ills when we make such desperate attempts to shut out the fresh air even when we have an opportunity to benefit by it? If I were able to choose my own style of clothing I should wear just one loose garment. The air should circulate about the body, next to the skin. It would be better if one wore no night-clothing at all, for the looseness of the bed covers would permit of this circulation.

"Since civilization and conventionality make the demands they do upon us, in the matter of swathing our bodies, we should take air baths every morning and evening, and give the smothered pores of the skin a chance. After the cold bath in the morning, the body should not be dried with a towel, but rubbed dry with the hands—rubbed until it is as red as a lobster, and exercises taken after the bath, without clothing. In my opinion, it is much better to take cold water for the morning drink. It is better than hot water, because it has less tendency to distend the stomach, is not taken up so quickly by the system, and therefore serves as a better flush.

"Fruit, and nothing else, makes an ideal breakfast—figs, or still better, grapes during the present season. The indiscriminate mixing up of foods at breakfast time is very bad for the stomach. Animals do not do it—they know what is good for them. This is why, perhaps, a level-headed person is said to have 'horse sense.' And one should not take his lunch until he is hungry. One is often deceived into thinking he is in want of food by the sensation of craving in his throat. Furthermore, as the food is digested and passed out of the stomach, into the duodenum, the last of it to go is in the lower part of the stomach, and the upper part of the walls come together. They are very sensitive, and the moment they touch each other a sensation is created which we interpret as hunger. So it is well to wait a little while, even after this craving is experienced, before eating, giving the stomach time to thoroughly empty itself.

"For lunch cottage cheese, with some chopped nuts mixed in, is enough. Tea, coffee and cocoa are all injurious, tea more so than the other drinks because of its astringent character.

"When night comes, eat a good dinner—meat, potatoes, vegetables—what you will, with the exception of pies and pastries. If alcoholic drink there must be, I should give the preference to beer. To the man who must have whisky with his meal I would say sip a very little from the glass before eating, and a very little at intervals during the meal, so that it mixes with the food, so gauging that the one small glassful lasts through the dinner, the last sip being taken with the last morsel of food. In this way the beverage is the least injurious.

"One of the finest and most beneficial of exercises is dancing. I am very fond of dancing myself. It starts the blood coursing through the body as nothing else will. Besides, the social pleasure experienced creates an added stimulus and animation. Every human being should get a certain amount of enjoyment out of life. It is his due, and necessary to his bodily well being."

* * *

The Fight Against Cancer.

[New York Sun:] A delegation of Troy women called at the State Health Department today to confer with Dr. William A. Howe, Deputy Commissioner of Health, concerning the launching of a campaign aimed at the general education of young women in the prevention of diseases of sex.

The State Health Department recently inaugurated a Statewide campaign of sex education with the object of acquainting girls and young women with the nature of diseases from which cancer, tumor and other maladies develop.

Lectures given through women's organizations, particularly the Y.M.C.A. of the various cities of the State, will be the medium of education, according to the Health Department officials.

This delegation of Troy women is the first to call at the State Health Department since the department took the first step in the inauguration of this campaign of education. One of the plans is to reach girls working in industrial establishments.

In view of the increasing prevalence of cancer in this State and the fact that it so often attacks one or more of the sexual organs of the female it is proposed to include in the educational campaign some lectures dwelling upon the early diagnosis, means of preventing and necessity for early treatment of cancer.

In this particular phase of the subject the Department of Health will have the co-operation of the New York State cancer laboratory. To carry on this educational work State Commissioner of Health Eugene H. Porter has appointed the following staff of special lecturers:

Drs. Rosalie S. Morton, New York City; E. Hamilton Muncie, Brooklyn; Lucia E. Heaton, Canton, O.; O. M. Grover, Dunkirk, Mary H. Potts, Elmira; Adelaide Dutcher, Syracuse; Agnes E. Page, Albany; Cora B. Lattin, Buffalo; M. May Allen, Rochester; Ina V. Burk, Phelps; Mary G. Day, Kingston, and Andoline Martine, Utica.

"The department has received many letters," said Dr. Howe tonight, "from women and physicians not only in New York State but from other sections of the country commending us for starting this movement. Some of these letters contain suggestions for the campaign, others ask advice, but all showed a keen interest.

"One woman in three after she reaches the age of 45 is predisposed to cancer, due to the nature of her physical life. Suggestions will be made to the lecturers by experts on cancer which will aid them in their work among the women they are going out to meet. Arrangements will be made for the lecturers to meet young women in schools in the academic grade, where classes can be formed and the topics of special interest to them be talked over frankly and freely."

* * *

Human Wireless Station.

[Orison Swett Marden, in Nautilus.] The coming man will radiate health and gladness as naturally as the rose exhales beauty and fragrance. He will radiate life and vigor as naturally as he breathes. Because he will think only healthful thoughts, he cannot possibly radiate anything unhealthful. We reflect only the results of our thinking.

Few people realize how largely their health depends upon the saneness of their thinking. You cannot hold ill-health thoughts, disease thoughts, in the mind, without having them outpictured in the body. The thought will appear in the body somewhere and its quality will determine the results—sound or unsound, healthful or unhealthful. As it is impossible for a person to remain absolutely pure who habitually holds pictures of impurity in the imagination, so it is just as impossible to be healthy while holding the disease thought. There cannot be harmony in the body with disease in the mind.

The belief in weakness, in feebleness, the conviction of physical inability always precedes the actual condition; the weakness, the deficiency appears in the thought before it is manifested in the body.

As long as you think you are a weakling, you will be one. If you think deadly negative thoughts, they will produce corresponding pictures in the body.

Not only do our own thoughts and convictions tend to bring about corresponding ones in the body, but the thoughts and convictions of others as to our conditions have a similar effect. Continue to tell a man that he looks haggard and worn and sickly, and that he must do something for himself; keep constantly asking him what is the matter with him and you will very soon produce a mental picture of bodily illness which will be reflected in his body.

* * *

Tubercular Germs and Exercise.

[Memphis Commercial Appeal:] The physical system, lacking exercise and fresh air, becomes surely, slowly, perhaps, but surely, sluggish. Sudden liability to colds is the usual result, followed sometimes by more serious ailments.

Winter is the season when the tubercular germ roams recklessly throughout the world. It is a season of pneumonia and other pulmonary troubles. If we could but fully understand and appreciate the fact that it is not so much the cold air that is responsible for these troubles but the fact that we remain penned up in artificially heated buildings that is responsible for most of the winter's sickness we would be far better off. Exercise and air are conducive to good health and the man or woman who indulges freely in both is almost certain to pass the winter through and escape the sickness of the season. Exercise should be play, not work. The walk to and from the office is advisable. It is beneficial and fits a person for the day's work.

It is a lesson which should be borne in mind. It should be remembered by all who wish to enjoy good health.

* * *

The Sins Against the Flesh.

[Rev. C. E. Wells, in Health Culture:] Much of the disease of today is owing to this sowing to the flesh or feeding the baser appetites of body and mind with poisonous material, and then wondering why we reap the ills we do.

So long as cannibalike we crave the flesh of another animal, and are content with the laws of health at the block markets—that any animal able to walk across the scales is considered salable for meat, though it may be ready to drop with cholera—we will reap disease in the eating of such questionable diet.

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Under article IV. of the water ways t... 11, 1909, between the United States an... the two nations agree "that the bound... waters flowing across the boundary shall ... on either side to the injury of health or ... other."

The commission is now investigating ... by what causes, and in what localities ... waters have been so polluted as to be ... public health, and unfit for domestic or ... to determine what measures will be ne... vent such pollution. The movement in... tection of the health of some two milli... Dr. Allen J. McLaughlin, in a report re... sewage pollution, gives some startling ... death rate in the United States by typhoid ... 1909 and 1910 it was 25 per cent. of t... great numbers swept away by typhoid ... says 16,500 deaths could be avoided.

"We heard a great deal of the ravages ... Italy in 1910-11," he says; "yet in those t... occurred in Italy about 16,000 cases o... about 6000 deaths; and in the United State... period we had more than half a million ca... fever, and 50,000 deaths. We are accustom... of those countries as pest-ridden, and a re... or even a brief visit, is considered with ... But do we consider the prevalence of typ... our own country with sufficient seriousness?

"The government has issued orders und... diers, sailors and marines sent to Cuba, Me... ua or the Philippines are vaccinated ... typhoid; but while we are taking all p... protect our army and navy from typhoid ... they go away from home, statistics show ... worse typhoid conditions, more typhoid cas... deaths from the disease than any other ci... ty."

A Safe Disposition of Sewage.

In a country where such a condition is ab... there is certainly inadequacy in sanitary ... Our great land, which leads in so many ... inferior in its sewage arrangements, and in ... of water supplied to its municipalities to n... European countries. England leads the wo... matters. Certainly, with our great wealth a... prosperity, there should be some means of ... these conditions.

Discharging sewage into rivers or tidal wa... to be one of the favorite ways of disposing ... it is not always a safe way. In our own fai... country, here in the south-west, fine stretches ... are rendered absolutely useless by sewage ... which washes back with the tide. It is a menace ... public health and safety. In the reports at ... National Congress of Hygiene it was given tha... experience demonstrated where there is a flow ... five gallons of water a second for each th... population, or where there is a tidal current ... and a half an hour, the conditions create... rivers may be unobjectionable. But it must ... that present conditions are not right for thus ... of the sewage, without danger to human life as ... there are other and safer ways to take care of ... may be disposed of by running it through ... ing tanks, where most of the organic ma... posited. It is there treated with chemicals to ... rify it, the liquid being carried over extensiv... ds, where it is sprayed out as water from ... prayer, and permitted to filter through the ... ds.

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1. Building Permits.
4. Mike Flannery's Follies.
5. Hot Shot from Argument.
6. Plans Out for Women's Club.
7. Free Workers' Page.
8. Distribution of Appellate Surplus.
10. More Asphalt Streets.

A suit ... continents ... trial before Judge Wilbur. It involves a homestead in Santa Monica Canyon claimed by the heirs of Francesca Rios Marquez de ... lections in the construction. The issue fought out was whether the contractor, John Redman, or Mrs. Cohn, was to blame. The attorneys were ...

VIOLATES PROBATION. Rob Cody will serve a four-year sentence at Folsom for having stolen a suit of clothes from a Main street store. He ...

PART I. 7 SECS. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building, Los Angeles.

young woman Halloween while they ...

Your Own Doorstep.

Individual and Communal Responsibility in Sanitation.

WE HAVE in hand a number of notices from different parts of the country giving lengthy accounts of big movements in the interests of public sanitation. An international joint commission met in Ottawa, Canada, on October first, and a programme has been formulated to investigate the pollution of the Great Lakes, and other boundary waters between the United States and Canada. Chicago, it is found, is the only city on the lakes that does not pollute them with sewage. It would seem a great and splendid work for the commission to find out why the other cities could not follow Chicago's example. The death rate from typhoid along the water way is high; at Niagara it is much higher than in any other part of the world. The city of Niagara Falls, with a population of 30,000, and thousands of visitors from all parts of the world, is situated at what government officials term the outlet of the great international sewer, which carries the sewage of millions of people living on both sides of Lakes Erie, Huron, Michigan and Superior.

Under article IV. of the water ways treaty of January 11, 1909, between the United States and Great Britain, the two nations agree "that the boundary waters and waters flowing across the boundary shall not be polluted on either side to the injury of health or property on the other."

The commission is now investigating to what extent, by what causes, and in what localities the boundary waters have been so polluted as to be injurious to the public health, and unfit for domestic or other uses, and to determine what measures will be necessary to prevent such pollution. The movement involves the protection of the health of some two millions of people. Dr. Allen J. McLaughlin, in a report recently made on sewage pollution, gives some startling figures on the death rate in the United States by typhoid. In the years 1908 and 1910 it was 25 per cent. of 100,000. Of the great numbers swept away by typhoid each year, he says 10,000 deaths could be avoided.

"We heard a great deal of the ravages of cholera in Italy in 1910-11," he says; "yet in those two years there occurred in Italy about 16,000 cases of cholera, and about 6000 deaths; and in the United States in the same period we had more than half a million cases of typhoid fever, and 50,000 deaths. We are accustomed to speak of those countries as pest-ridden, and a residence there, or even a brief visit, is considered with apprehension. But do we consider the prevalence of typhoid fever in our own country with sufficient seriousness?

The government has issued orders under which soldiers, sailors and marines sent to Cuba, Mexico, Nicaragua or the Philippines are vaccinated to prevent typhoid; but while we are taking all precautions to protect our army and navy from typhoid fever when they go away from home, statistics show that we have worse typhoid conditions, more typhoid cases and more deaths from the disease than any other civilized country."

A Safe Disposition of Sewage.

In a country where such a condition is able to obtain, there is certainly inadequacy in sanitary provisions. Our great land, which leads in so many respects, is inferior in its sewage arrangements, and in the quality of water supplied to its municipalities to many of the European countries. England leads the world in these matters. Certainly, with our great wealth and national prosperity, there should be some means of correcting these conditions.

Discharging sewage into rivers or tidal waters seems to be one of the favorite ways of disposing of it. But it is not always a safe way. In our own fair section of country, here in the south-west, fine stretches of beach are rendered absolutely useless by sewage pollution, which washes back with the tide. It is a menace against public health and safety. In the reports at the International Congress of Hygiene it was given that the best experience demonstrated where there is a flow of forty gallons of water a second for each thousand of population, or where there is a tidal current of a mile and a half an hour, the conditions created in the river may be unobjectionable. But it must often be that present conditions are not right for thus disposing of the sewage, without danger to human life and health. There are other and safer ways to take care of sewage. It may be disposed of by running it through big settling tanks, where most of the organic material is deposited. It is there treated with chemicals to partially purify it, the liquid being carried over extensive gravel beds, where it is sprayed out as water from a lawn sprayer, and permitted to filter through the prepared beds.

Sewage farming is another safe way of disposing of waste from the great cities. The Chinese have operated it for years. Through the writings of Victor Hugo the idea was forcibly brought home to the French people, and eventually put into operation. And it is reported that at the Paris sewage farms there is perfect freedom from water-borne diseases, the death rate there constantly decreasing. This manner of disposing of sewage seems to be the safest and most economical in operation. It combines all of the advantages of irrigation with heavy fertilization, when properly applied. It is a system for the American public and city officials in charge of municipal sanitation to ponder over. It would be a splendid reformation throughout our land, and would leave our water supplies in an uncontaminated condition, where they would not be a menace to public health.

The Community and the Individual.

The national, municipal and individual doorsteps must be kept clean, and in a condition of physical sanitation. Uncle Sam is already aware of the necessity of certain remedial measures. The International Congress at Washington afforded an excellent prod, and many revelations. Municipalities are struggling with the problem with more or less success. In the meantime, there is not sufficient surveillance over sanitary conditions in private homes. We could wish to reach every individual with this article, and impress all of those who need impressing with their responsibility to a community in keeping the person, the home, and its environment scrupulously clean. The body is constantly throwing off impurities. It is a well known fact that disease germs may subsist in a body without producing the phenomena of the disease which they represent. The body is, as it were, immune to self-infection. But when there is indifferent cleanliness in grooming with all excepting the exterior, disease germs may be carried and communicated to some victim, who will never know the source of his infection. Disease bacteria live and flourish in the middle-class, untidy home. No one dare say, "This is my home; 'and I am privileged to do in it as I will—to keep it and my body in what condition I will." It is only a home and a body within your keeping, and you may never escape the duty to your community and your fellow man.

* * *

Rickety Children.

[Youth's Companion:] Rickets attacks very young children at the very time when their bones are growing most quickly. It interferes with the proper development of the whole bony structure, and if not treated in time causes permanent deformity. The ribs and the long bones of the arms and legs are most frequently affected; and protruding wrist and ankle bones, prominent ribs and the so-called pigeon-breast are among the deformities that result.

The disease is easily recognized after it has become established, but in the begining the diagnosis is not so simple. Before the bones begin to be affected the child shows other signs of failing health. It is feverish and restless, throws off the bedclothes at night, and screams if touched; and one very significant symptom is profuse perspiration, especially of the head, so that the pillow is always wet. A rickety child learns to walk very late, and teething is delayed. In some cases, children grow very thin; in others, they are fat, but the flesh is flabby.

Much can be done to prevent deformity by keeping the child very quiet. If it is allowed to creep about or stand, its bones will certainly become crooked, for they are not strong enough to do the work demanded of them.

An attack of rickets may be so mild that only an instructed and watchful mother would notice it, or so severe that the child is left a misshapen dwarf. It is more common among the poor, because it is caused by insufficient or improper diet, and made worse by bad hygienic conditions and lack of care. When it occurs in a child of well-to-do parents, it can often be traced to the exclusive use of some patent food.

The first question in any case must always be, "On what is the child being fed?" If a good wet-nurse can be obtained, she will work the cure. If the child is already being fed at the breast by an overworked mother, or one who has nursed it too long, it must have a change at once to properly diluted cow's milk.

A rickety child cannot have too much open air. If properly protected from damp and cold, it may be kept outdoors both day and night. The sensitiveness of the body may be relieved by warm baths and rubbing with oil. Any change in diet should, of course, be made under the advice of a physician.

* * *

Forgetting One's Aches.

[Suburban Life:] Another principle of New Thought is concentration of will upon something outside one's self. The effort will eliminate one's slight physical ailments. This, likewise, is no new philosophy. Soldiers have repeatedly testified that they were so carried out of themselves by the excitement of battle that they were unconscious of their wounds. President Garfield, who was no follower of any new cult, is quoted as saying: My wife's illness cured me. In my anxiety about her, I forgot about the pit of my stomach and the base of my brain, and when she recovered I found myself well.

* * *

A Uniform Diet Best.

[Dr. T. J. Allen:] That digestion is daily adapted to the food eaten is evidenced by the fact, known to all physicians, that when a patent has been for weeks on a special diet, as milk, it is necessary to change gradually to the ordinary diet. When there is no system, as in the case of one who eats all of the ordinary foods, there is a constant waste of vitality in continuous excessive adaptation. This is recognized in the monodietetic treatment of the sick, which is constantly becoming more popular. Several years ago I proved by personal experiments that one can live very well and do average physical and intellectual work on many of the ordinary foods, eaten alone, which are commonly regarded as containing an excess or a shortage of protein, although it is, of course, best to choose a balanced ration. In abnormal conditions, a high protein, a low protein, an alkaline or an acid diet may be best, according to the "indications," for a time, but when the normal condition of nutrition is attained, a uniform diet is best, as we see in the lower animals, which we know do not require a great variety of highly spiced and seasoned foods. The abnormal conditions brought about by wrong feeling are hereditary, and this must be considered in adopting a diet, although hereditary conditions can be largely overcome.

L. J. M.

Smothering the Skin.

* * *

[Harry Brook in Brain and Brawn:] A few weeks ago officious and prudish neighbors sent the country humane officer to investigate a case of alleged cruelty to a child in San Bernardino County. They found a little girl three months old, brown as a berry, never having had the experience of even the sparest kind of garment, laughing on a cot under a tree, the picture of health.

Sensible parents. Foolish neighbors. They would better direct their attention to mothers who smother unfortunate infants in suffocating clothing. When thus over-clothed, and also over-fed, is it a wonder that children are so frequently sick, and die prematurely?

A somewhat similar incident occured to me, twenty-five years ago, in Los Angeles, when fresh and foolish neighbors were talking of calling on the authorities to interfere in behalf of my children, who were permitted to run around in the yard with as little clothing as the law allows.

Man was never meant to wear clothes, any more than the animals. In the early days he undoubtedly had sufficient hair on his skin to protect him. Savages, when compelled by well-meaning, but ill-advised missionaries to wear clothing, usually develop tuberculosis and die. Also, it is a notable fact that the more clothing the less morality.

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times, October 29, 1912.]

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., south, velocity 6 miles. Thermometer, highest, 67 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Forecast: Fair Tuesday; light northerly winds.

THE HEART OF THE SOUTHWEST.

TO FAR-AWAY READERS: One distinct object of the publishers is to make the Illustrated Weekly a publication intensely interesting and positively valuable, not only to California and Pacific Coast people, but to distant readers—to eager and intelligent men and women in New England, New York, Canada, the Middle States, the Central West, Europe and Mexico—all of whom can keep themselves in touch with this great empire of the Southwest, by regularly reading the Illustrated Weekly. Being of a permanent character, complete in itself, it is particularly well suited to the needs of readers at a distance seeking a "net" California weekly instead of the more ephemeral sheets of a daily paper. For the very moderate yearly subscription price, $2.04, postpaid, the subscriber is supplied within the year with more than 2000 large, handsomely-printed pages filled to the brim with good reading.

From and after this date, every person, whether a new or an old subscriber, who signs a contract subscribing for the Daily and Sunday Times, including the Illustrated Weekly, for one year—all costing $8, payable quarterly in advance—will receive an EXTRA COPY FREE of the Illustrated Weekly; and for $6 cash in advance, the Weekly will be sent free for twelve months.

TO INQUIRERS.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. Those desiring personal advice should write to the editor of the department for particulars. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section, of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.)

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[729]

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building, Los Angeles.

Lifes Seamy Side.

CIRCUS CLOWN ADMITS CRIME.

Says He Killed Woman With Brass Doorknob.

Breaks Down When Confronted by His Wife.

Mystery of an Heiress' Death Is Finally Explained.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 2.—[Special Dispatch.] Charles N. Kramer, alias Conway, a circus clown, confessed that he was responsible for the death of Sophia Singer, according to an announcement made by Capt. Max Nootbar shortly after 6 o'clock this afternoon.

"Conway said he hit his victim with a brass doorknob, then bound and gagged her," announced Capt. Nootbar. "He said the motive was not robbery, but that he had quarreled with the woman. He did not know he had killed her at the time."

Confronted by his wife, Beatrice Ryall-Conway, "the burlesque queen," with her confession, and William Randolph Warthen, fiance of the dead girl, Conway broke down in the office of Capt. Nootbar. Conway had been subjected to the "third degree of silence," for thirty hours. After his confession Conway and his wife were formally arrested for the murder of Sophia Singer.

FROM HIS CELL.

When Conway was led from his cell up to the captain's office he heard footsteps in the hall. He saw no one. A door closed and he was in the captain's office. He did not know that ten feet away on the other side of a door Mrs. Conway was sitting.

The burlesque actress was waiting for the cue in her strangest role.

Her hair was streaming over her shoulders. Her dress was pulled about and the collar loosened. She had been interrupted at her toilet. The police saw a chance for effect.

Warthen, the next of the "cast" was in the squadroom, waiting in turn his call to the stage set in the captain's office.

Nootbar opened conversation with Conway in a confidential tone. The officer intimated the woman had stood pat. He was lifting Conway to an elevation of assurance, that his fall might be the harder.

Then Capt. Nootbar brought him face to face with Warthen, who screamed: "You killed Sophia, you know you did."

Conway was startled and taken aback, but still he denied his guilt.

Next the police captain ushered in his wife, her eyes red with weeping.

The prisoner leaped to his feet startled.

"Beatrice," he called.

"I have told all," she sobbed.

THE CONFESSION.

"Yes, here is her signed confession," said the police captain, placing it in the prisoner's hands. The man stared at his wife's signature dully.

Then he sank into a chair with his head in his hands. The confession dropped to the floor.

"Then you know all," he sobbed. "Yes, I did it. I killed her with the doorknob, but not to rob her. We quarreled."

Later the prisoner made a more detailed statement.

Miss Sophia Singer, the eloping Baltimore heiress, who died the victim of Conway, had a valuable collection of diamonds with her the night of the murder, according to three persons found today. The Conway woman and Warthen denied this. The three persons who saw the gems are keepers of grocery shops patronized by the Baltimore woman during her stay in Chicago.

Parents of the accused Conway at Lima, O., proclaimed the innocence of the young man and started to raise a defense fund.

THE LAST OF "POLLY."

Arizona Miner Makes an End of Favorite Horse and Then Tries to Kill Himself.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Nov. 2.—Being refused the rent of a horse, "Polly," to which he was greatly attached, Glenn Shipley, age 24, of Lowell, this morning went to a livery stable at Lowell, held the night man up at the point of a revolver and rode the animal into the hills five miles below town where he shot the horse through the head and then attempted suicide, shooting himself through the body near the heart. He has a chance to recover.

Glenn objected to the stable men using a check rein on the horse and a quarrel ensued, the stable refusing to rent the horse to Shipley again. At other times Shipley, who was a miner, rented the horse and kept it tied up all day so that careless drivers might not rent it and mistreat the animal. He has used the animal for six years, and when he was refused he determined to destroy the horse and himself at the same time. Riding the animal into a mountain fastness he gave it a last feed of oats and killed it. Prospectors heard the shots and went to his rescue and he was brought to town and placed in a hospital.

RECALL ELECTION.

Acting Governor Asked to Fix January Second as the Date for Choosing Black's Successor.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 2.—Acting on the petition filed two days ago from Santa Clara county for the purpose of recalling State Senator Marshall Black, who has confessed to the misappropriation of $100,000 of funds belonging to a building and loan association, a proclamation was drawn today in the office of the Governor and sent to Los Angeles for the signature of Acting Gov. A. J. Wallace, calling the special election for the Twenty-eighth Senate District for January 2, 1913.

The Santa Clara county Republican Central Committee, which was back of the petition seeking to recall Senator Black, asked the acting Governor to call the election so as to make it possible for Black's successor to be seated at the opening of the session of the Legislature in January.

POOR OLD LINCOLN.

He never made a bobcat climb a tree,
He never chased a coyote from its lair,
He never rode a hunter o'er the lea,
Or had his picture taken in the air.
He never shot a Spaniard in the back,
He never made his ninety miles a day;
He never put his Senate on the rack,
Or tried to force the House to do his way.

He never told the mothers of the land
How many children each should bear and rear;
He never took the farmers by the hand,
And bellowed talk of uplift in their ear.
He never told the railroad how to run,
He never used the short and ugly word;
He never made a speech that weighed a ton,
Or strained himself to have his maxims heard.

He never used the Secret Service hook
To land a man whose face he didn't like;
He never even tried to write a book,
Or urged reluctant friends to join a hike.
He never had a tennis Cabinet,
Or bolstered up a Trust to save a bank;
He never rode a hobby to a fret,
Or forced a regiment to walk a plank.

He never said he'd had a bully time,
He never roped and tied the festive steer;
He never made "lese majeste" a crime,
Or tried to use his place to inspire fear.
He never sought to teach the world to spell,
He never traveled far to slay big game;
He never yearned to juggle shot and shell,
But we celebrate his birthday just the same.

Faith Unshaken.

(Continued from Second Page.)

loma, Tennessee and West Virginia with a total of eighty-four votes.

It is likely that all of the States which are thus classed as doubtful will go Democratic, although there is a possibility that the protection sentiment in New Jersey and West Virginia which are honeycombed with mines and manufactures may finally bring these States into the Republican column.

The Eastern States, which are included in the Taft column are thus classified upon reports received in this city from the Republican national headquarters in New York.

'PACIFIC STATES.

As to the Middle Western, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States the following details are given:

Oregon—Advices from the State Committee are to the effect that the change of sentiment to Taft has been very marked and that the President has an excellent chance of carrying the State. Roosevelt's visit to Oregon and especially the unpleasant incidents which occurred in Portland, and in which he was the chief actor, lost him many votes.

Washington—Numerous reports from all sections of Washington are to the effect that the State will give President Taft its electoral vote.

California—With the knowledge that Republicans have no electoral ticket in California and believing that a very large proportion of these Republicans will vote for Wilson rather than allow Roosevelt to be victorious in the State the Republican managers in Chicago have frankly admitted the probability that the electoral vote of the State would be given to Wilson. Many sagacious politicians, however, have wondered whether it would not be better to let Roosevelt have California's thirteen electoral votes inasmuch as Wilson might be elected by the aid of California should the contest prove to be close. California is so dependent upon the protective system of government that it is difficult to imagine how the State can even indirectly aid in Democratic success. The products of the State are mostly luxuries—oranges, lemons and other fruits, wines, hops, etc. Its products must be sold in the eastern markets.

The cost of freighting to the East makes it imperative that there shall be a duty upon articles which California produces in order to keep the East from being flooded with the products of Mediterranean Europe. The present tariff gives California prosperity. A Democratic tariff for revenue only would ruin the State. It is to be remembered also that every ship that comes into San Francisco or any other Pacific port is loaded down with the products of Asiatic manufacture and these importations are increasing. California cannot compete with the extreme low cost of Asiatic production unless the difference is made up by a tariff. It is therefore extremely important for California that the Republican party should remain in power so that the great interests of the State shall be fairly protected.

Idaho—The director of the Idaho court holding that the names of Progressive candidates for electors cannot appear on the official ballot is regarded by the Republican managers as making it certain that the electoral vote of Idaho will be given to President Taft, especially as Senator Borah, who was one of Col. Roosevelt's strongest supporters, but who refused to follow the colonel into the third party, has publicly praised President Taft as a safe, sound and honest Executive.

Montana—This State is confidently counted for Taft. Its wool industry is very large and wool growers would be ruined by the importation from Australia under Democratic free trade legislation.

Wyoming—This State has always been Republican and as its chief enterprise is wool raising it is placed in the Taft column without question.

New Mexico—Senator Catron of New Mexico writes that the State is likely to go Republican on the protection issue.

Arizona—Hugh Cameron, Republican National Committeeman from Arizona, predicts that Congressman Tom C. Campbell and three Taft electors will be elected on November 5 in Arizona. He says Democratic cattle and sheep men are against free trade.

Utah—United States Senator Smoot, who has taken a personal interest in the Taft campaign, states that Utah is absolutely safe for Taft.

Colorado—This State went Democratic four years ago and is not claimed this year by the Republican managers. Notwithstanding this, Alvah Swain of the Pueblo Chieftain, writing from Denver, says: "So far as Colorado is concerned we have a good chance yet to win the State."

North Dakota—Senator P. J. McCumber has opened Republican headquarters at Wahpeton and with the assistance of several good organizers has made a thorough organization of the State for President Taft. The well-to-do practical farmers who compose a very large per cent. of the population have declined to follow the third-term candidate out of the Republican party.

South Dakota—In view of the fact that the Republicans have no electors on the ballot in this State, and as the electors who claim the Republican emblem openly announce that they will vote for Roosevelt if elected, it is stated that 15,000 Republicans will vote for Wilson in order to defeat the Roosevelt electors. The Republican managers place South Dakota in the Democratic column.

Minnesota—E. S. Hawkins of Duluth, Republican national committeeman from Minnesota, and E. E. Smith of Minneapolis, Republican State chairman, report that the steady change of sentiment toward President Taft will insure the electoral vote of the State.

Throughout its entire history Minnesota has never given its electoral vote to a Democratic candidate for President. It is a rock-ribbed Republican State. Four years ago it gave President Taft a plurality of 86,442. It is true that there was last spring considerable Roosevelt sentiment in the State, but after President Taft's nomination loyal Republicans refused to follow the third-term candidate out of the Republican party.

Former Gov. Eberhart has come out squarely in support of President Taft and so has Senator Knute Nelson, who has a tremendous following among the Swedes and Norwegians in the State.

Nebraska — Nebraska went Democratic four years ago and it is expected that it will again go Democratic, especially as the Republicans have experienced trouble in placing the names of Republican electors on the ballots.

Kansas—Although the names of the Republican electors have been placed upon the ballot in Kansas, this result was not achieved without considerable litigation and bitterness between the Taft and Roosevelt wings of the Republican party. A Taft league has been formed with 50,000 members who will vote for Taft. This makes it certain that Roosevelt cannot carry the State.

Iowa—James H. Trewin, president of the Iowa League of Taft Clubs, is certain that Iowa is safely Republican. Polls taken in the State during this week show such a weakness for the third-party ticket that even the Republican State leaders are surprised.

Missouri—The Republican managers claim with some substantial basis that Taft will carry this State. Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor, who is a Missourian, expresses the belief that Taft will get the electoral vote of the State. He says that he never knew the Republicans to be so energetic and determined; that there is a strong Democratic sentiment in the State for Taft based upon opposition to a change in present prosperous conditions.

Illinois—Roy O. West, Republican State chairman, has issued a statement claiming Illinois for President Taft by 120,000 plurality. Col. Roosevelt carried the State in the primary last spring, but he polled less than half Republican vote. The Republican plurality four years ago was 179,000. All parties are claiming the State, but the general belief is that either Taft or Wilson will carry it, as Roosevelt must get seven out of every ten Republican votes to win, and this is impossible.

Michigan—National Committeeman Charles B. Warren says that Michigan will go Republican, as there will not be enough defections to the third party to offset the large Republican majority in the State. This majority was over 175,000 four years ago and normally stands at 100,000.

Indiana — This State is doubtful. The Republicans carried it four years ago by 10,000, a margin so narrow that if one Republican out of thirty deserts the party this year the Democrats ought to carry the State unless this defection is offset by Democratic accessions.

ELIMINATES COLONEL FROM CONSIDERATION.

BY CHAIRMAN HILLES of the Republican National Committee

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 2.—[Special Dispatch.] The most remarkable campaign within the memory of the present generation has drawn to a close and we now await the verdict of the American people. I am confident that that verdict will carry with it a vote of confidence in the courageous, unostentatious and patriotic leadership of William H. Taft and that it will continue the present splendid administration of achievement under which the American people have made such marked progress and enjoyed so abundant a prosperity.

I am firm in this conviction because the contest for the Presidency has narrowed down to Taft and Wilson and because the American people cannot and will not accept the free trade heresy upon which the Wilson campaign has been based. The spectacular canvass of Col. Roosevelt and the easily understood motives that persuaded him to throw his hat into the ring, have surfeited the public interest in the perfervid demonstrations stimulated by his political managers, and the assault upon the restrictions provided by our Constitution, and carried on under their leadership, has been repelled by the sober thought of the electorate.

Believing this, as I do, there can be no doubt with regard to the outcome, and nothing short of a political revolution, of which there are no indications, could place the election of Mr. Taft in jeopardy. In my opinion he will receive enough votes in Arizona, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming, to secure him a handsome majority in the Electoral College, with a sufficient number in doubt in Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Missouri, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey and West Virginia to swell the total to a most decisive victory.

The campaign, in so far as its management was in charge of the Republican National Committee, has been clean and aggressive and its educational character, supporting the high qualities of the Republican candidate, has made its appeal to the public in such a way as to give comfortable assurances of the victory which will mean much to the people of the United States during the next four years.

IMPERIAL VALLEY COTTON.

Department of Agriculture Shows Industry Is Extremely Profitable in Highly Favored Section.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 2. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] A report by the Department of Agriculture says cotton growing in the Imperial Valley commenced in 1910 has proved successful. The returns in bales of 500 pounds is as follows:

In 1909, 10,300; 1910, 11,600; 1911, 12,950. The price in 1911 was 14 cents and for this year 9½ cents per pound. The product is nearly one bale per acre. At 9½ cents the net profits to the grower on land valued at $100 per acre is $15 per acre per annum, after allowing the farmer wages for his work. The crop for 1912 is estimated at 20,000 bales.

JAIL FOR THAW'S LAWYER.

Convicted of Receiving Stolen Goods He Draws Five Months' Sentence to Blackwell Island.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 2.—[Special Dispatch.] The appellate division has vacated the certificate of reasonable doubt granted by Justice Erlanger in the case of Daniel O'Reilly on appeal. This means that O'Reilly, formerly one of the lawyers for Harry Thaw and later for Evelyn Thaw, will have to serve a five months' sentence in the Blackwell Island Penitentiary.

O'Reilly was convicted more than a year ago of being a receiver of stolen goods and acting as the agent of thieves in negotiating the return of securities valued at $85,000, stolen from Aaron T. Bancroft, senior member of the banking firm of George Bancroft.

INITIATIVE ELECTIONS.

Attorney-General Submits an Opinion Regarding the Limit for Filing of Supplementary Opinions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 2.—In a long opinion, covering many pages of typewritten paper, the Attorney-General today held that supplementary petitions to initiative measures seeking to place proposed acts before the people for approval, may be be filed in the office of the Secretary of State up to January 1, 1914. This opinion comes in answer to the question presented concerning the poll tax initiative, which proposes to repeal the tax, asking when supplementary petitions shall be cut off.

Under the opinion, all the initiative measures, such as weekly rest day, anti-prizefight, State market exchange, or producers' exchange, and others—still have a chance to qualify for the next general election after next Tuesday's by filing the required 31,000 signatures.

IT WORKS IN ALASKA ALSO.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Commissioner Dennett of the General Land Office ruled today that the recent legislation reducing to three years the period of residence required on homesteads is operative in Alaska, as well as in the United States proper. The decision established an important principle bearing on homesteading work, now under way in that territory.

Legal Notice.

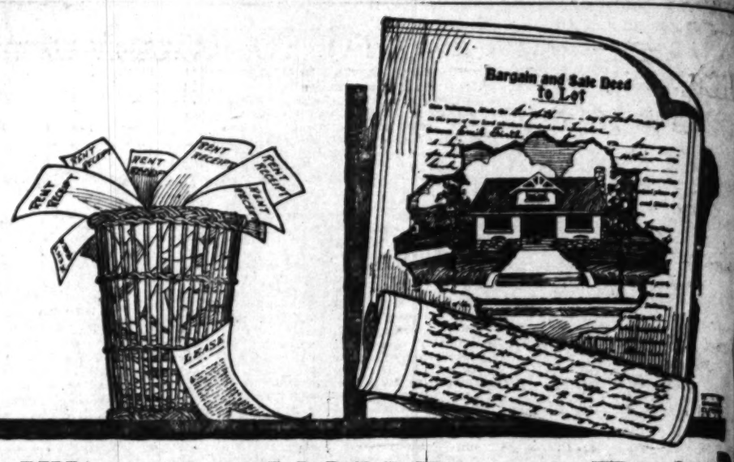
GREENE CANANEA COPPER COMPANY.

Dividend No. 3.

A quarterly dividend of twenty-five cents per share on the outstanding capital stock of the company has been declared payable November 30, 1912, to the stockholders of record at the close of business on November 12, 1912. The stock transfer books will be closed from 3 o'clock p.m. on November 12, 1912, and reopened on December 2, 1912, at 10 o'clock a.m.

C. A. DUNCAN, Treasurer.

DR. M. M. RING
Oculist and Optician
Physician—Surgeon—Eye Specialist
321 South Hill Street, Room 10
Los Angeles
Home F5284 Sunset Broadway 279



What Are YOU Paying For?
For a Roof Today?
Or a Roof Tomorrow?

Years from now your rent receipts may point a moral to your children. Mildewed with age, those rent receipts may breathe a warning against wasted opportunities.

The opportunities of today are fleeting, never to return. Population increases, but the volume of real estate stands still, growing into greater value all the time.

The city is spreading fast. I could not buy the site of Arlington Square today for double what it cost a few years ago. Twenty minutes on a street car seemed a long way then. Now they are going thirty, forty-five minutes and even farther. Millions of dollars recently paid for adjoining property and millions more are being expended in improvements in that section.

Lots in Arlington Square Cost YOU Less Because They Cost ME Less

$725 Up—And On Easy Terms

$25 Down and $10 a Month—Simple as Rent.

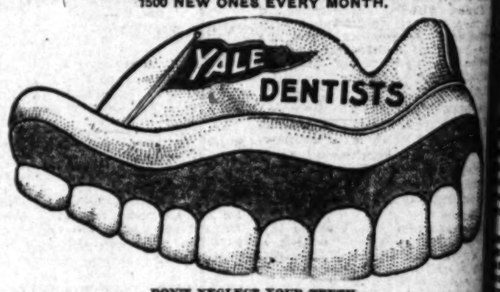
Highly improved. On four car lines now—all 5c fares. Only at 39th Street. Thirty-sixth Street grammar school close by, and another school house under construction at Santa Barbara and Western Avenue. In the vicinity made still more attractive by the new Manual Arts High School and Exposition Park. In the charming bungalow district of the southwest made famous by Arlington Street. This is the time to buy, before prices go higher.

Tract Agent, corner Arlington and Santa Barbara Avenues.

346 B'dway Emil Firth "YOU'RE SAFE AT FIRTH'S" Both Phones: Home—60167 Main 2543

YALE DENTIST
Open Sunday, 9 to 12.
3rd Floor Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg., Broadway. Open evenings till 8. San Francisco Office, 908 Market St.

OVER 100,000 PLEASED PATRONS AND ADDING AT THE RATE 1500 NEW ONES EVERY MONTH.



DON'T NEGLECT YOUR TEETH.

Teeth—like everything else—require careful attention, if you want to keep them in good condition. The Yale Dentists have made a careful study of dentistry and have one of the most up-to-the-minute Dental Offices in the State. This office is equipped with the most modern equipment—our staff of dentists are all specialists, who have had years of actual experience. Only A-1 materials are used. The result is work is lasting and above reproach.

Don't forget that all the work we do for you is backed up with a written Guarantee for Ten Years—also that our Cut-Rate Prices are positively the lowest that first-class work of such high character can possibly be done.

WE GIVE GAS OR VITALIZED AIR. TWO LADY ATTENDANTS. PAINLESS EXTRACTION GUARANTEED.

Out-of-Town Patients should write for appointment and have their work done the same day they come in.

Dentistry that Lasts

The New Anchor Way

Trade-Mark Registered

No private dentist can provide you with these durable Roofless Teeth—they are made by us exclusively, being the highest form of improved denture—beautiful and natural. They contribute health and contentment, as the roof of the mouth is uncovered, permitting regular taste and speech. Never slip or fall—accord perfect mastication—give the lasting satisfaction assured by

Come here in the morning, have your old teeth extracted free, and return here at night with a New Set that fits perfectly. Lost teeth replaced without plates. Decayed teeth restored—loose teeth tightened permanently. All work guaranteed 10 years. Extractions and dental surgery made PAINLESS by a

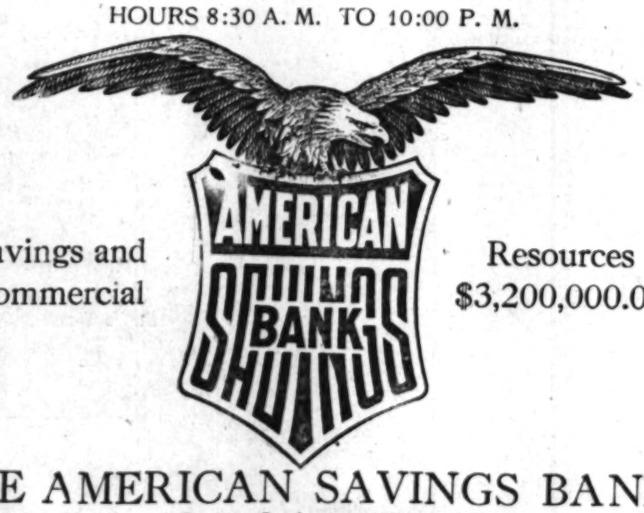
NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY.

Our Anchor Bridgework Is as Improved as Our Plates

Full Set of Teeth ..... $7.00 up | Gold Crowns, 22-Karat ..... $3.00 up
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up | Silver Fillings ..... 50c up

THE ANCHOR PAINLESS DENTISTS
Tally's Theater Bldg., 833 S. Broadway, Second Door South Hamburger's
ENTRANCE at LEFT of TALLY'S THEATER Box Office.
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays by Appointment.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
HOURS 8:30 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M.



Savings and Commercial

Resources $3,200,000.00

THE AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
Northeast Corner Spring and Second Streets

Special This Week
Any of My $50 Suits for $35
If not satisfactory your money refunded.
S. GOLDBERG
Ladies' Tailor,
640 South Broadway, Room 601.

Why Su... When ... failed to ... try DR. ... nese Li... sician and ... claims: He ... frankly ... how ... can be ... cases ... Chine... up-to-... cases ... stomach, ... tion, ... matism, ... son, catarrh, kidney, bladder, liver, malaria.
916 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. ... cepting Wednesdays and Th...

Last Tribute.

SHERMAN'S BODY LAID TO REST.

Simple Funeral Ceremonies in Home and Church.

Splendid Tribute Paid to Departed Statesman.

Many Government Officials Present at Obsequies.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

UTICA (N. Y.) Nov. 2.—With simple but impressive ceremonies the body of Vice-President James S. Sherman was laid away this afternoon in a crypt within a beautiful mausoleum in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Under a canvas that served as a shield against a chill November wind were assembled the Sherman family, President Taft, members of his cabinet, justices of the Supreme Court, Senators and members of the House of Representatives and a few intimate friends and business associates of the Vice-President, while without a throng stood reverently until the strains of "Asleep in Jesus," by a male chorus, had died away.

President Taft listened with bowed head and tear-dimmed eyes as Dr. M. W. Stryker, president of Hamilton College, read the brief committal service and the eRv. Louis H. Holden, pastor of Christ Church, of which Mr. Sherman was a member, offered a prayer.

A mixed chorus sang "Good Night" and when a selection by the male chorus had been finished the President gazed a moment at the flower-covered casket and slowly made his way to a waiting automobile, accompanied by former Vice-President Fairbanks, Atty-Gen. Wickersham and Maj. Rhoades, his military aide.

SERVICE AT HOME.

Earlier in the afternoon there had been private services at the Sherman home and public obsequies at the First Presbyterian Church, both of which were attended by the President.

The special train, bearing the Presidential party, arrived at 1:30 o'clock and the President at once went to the Sherman home. He remained for the services there, which were conducted by Dr. Holden, and then went to the church where the funeral services were held.

Crowds began to assemble in the vicinity of the church before noon and when the doors were opened the large auditorium quickly filled.

The Congressional party was among the earliest arrivals and was followed by the President and those who had called on Mrs. Sherman with him. The President occupied a seat near the center aisle and with him sat Atty.-Gen. Wickersham, Secretary Nagel, former Vice-President Fairbanks and Chairman Hilles of the Republican National Committee.

Immediately in their rear were seated Justices Hughes and Pitney of the United States Supreme Court, Senators Crane, Curtis, Lippett, Penrose, Oliver, Bacon, Works and O'Gorman; Secretary Bennett of the Senate, and Representatives Dalzell, Calder, Jones, Wright, Fairchild and other members of the House of Representatives. Senator Root was one of the honorary pallbearers and sat somewhat apart from the other national officials.

FLOWER-COVERED CASKET.

The casket, covered with violets and lilies of the valley, was borne into the church at 2:30 o'clock and following it came Mrs. Sherman in heavy mourning, leaning on the arm of her son, Richard. The Mendelssohn funeral march was played as the body was carried in.

Numerous floral offerings formed an impressive feature. The Senate sent an immense piece composed entirely of orchids while the House offering was of white roses. There were wreaths from the National Republican League, the employees of the Union Trust Company, of which Mr. Sherman was president, the Beta Sigma Pi, the local Republican committee, the German Ambassador, the Spanish, Salvadorean, Haytian, Dominican and Guatemalan legations, Secretary Knox and others.

The altar, the galleries and the walls of the church were draped in black broadcloth and rich purple and the American flag was festooned about the front of the altar, but almost hidden by the mass of flowers.

The religious services conducted by Dr. Stryker were brief. They consisted of scriptural readings and a few words of appreciation, and a prayer by Dr. Stryker, all closing with a benediction by the Rev. R. W. Brokaw, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The music included organ selections and three hymns. The hymns were "Lead, Kindly Light," "Abide With Me," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," the entire congregation joining in the last hymn.

DR. STRYKER'S ADDRESS.

Dr. Stryker said:

"In solemn and united mourning, but with calm gratitude and devout joy, we are met in this house of God to remember him whose form we see in all the mysterious dignity of death. The high representatives of the nation and the State meet with us with keen human sympathies to express, however, inadequately, a sincere tribute of manly regard and af-

"TIMES" ADVERTISING BRINGS

Los Angeles, Cal.,

Advertising Manager, Los Angeles Times,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir:—We have so many replies from States Union in answer to advertisements of the Gibraltar Home Building Company, in your paper, that I deem my acknowledgement of the same.

The Gibraltar's announcement of co-operative ... and the selling of our 8 per cent preferred stock, ... Angeles Times, has brought replies from Iowa, Utah, Nebraska, Arkansas and Arizona.

As we have made no attempt to advertise outside ... daily papers, I feel that the response is a strong ... given today to the investment value of California ... seems to be received from the planting of the same ...

Very truly,

ISAIAH MARTIN,

Gibraltar Investment & Home ...

Last Tribute.

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"We mourn the Vice-President, but most of us mourn the man.

"The community gathers to have part in these devotions, aware that one is gone who for long years was their pre-eminent fellow-citizen; but, also, one whose cordial courtesy and impartial kindness made him a counsellor and a helper of innumerable men.

SPEAKS AS A FRIEND.

"I speak, also, for that college circle, which had delight and honor in a loyal comrade; for the trustees, whose zeal and labors he shared. And I speak (alas, that words are so poor) as an intimate and sorrowing friend of him whom we never shall hear—or see—again.

"Even with utmost brevity, I may not recite his consistent and influential career; nor his honors. All these things are legible, written past recall. Our hearts review them. How can we ever forget? Least of all, may I lead you into those sanctities of domestic love where legacy is so enduring. Here, be it remembered, that his sources of courage and patience were deep in that spiritual rock of which he drank. Quietly, but steadfastly, for long years he has confessed his Master before men.

"Good servant, great heart, gentle friend, farewell. We, the pilgrims of the night, still lodging in tents, hail thy secure abode where all shadows are swallowed up of day. Let the mortal put on immortality. Thanks to God for every good fight ended, for every victory won through pain, for the completion of our salvation, guiding by angel hands 'to where, beyond, these voices, there is peace.'"

The funeral party left the church as it had entered, to the music of Mendelssohn's march, the audience standing as the casket was borne out.

Mrs. Sherman was supported on either side by her sons as she walked slowly down the aisle. Her carriage preceded that of President Taft in the long line that made its way to the cemetery.

THOUSANDS AT CEMETERY.

There was no attempt at display and the procession was not headed by a detail of police. Maj. Rhoades in the uniform of an artillery soldier lent the only color to the somber-hued funeral party.

Thousands of persons were at the cemetery in advance of the cortege and watched the procession wind its way to the mausoleum. After the services at the tomb President Taft and party were hurried in automobiles direct to the railroad station. The President's private car had been side-tracked and a crowd watched him as he sat at the window and chatted with Mr. Fairbanks and others.

When the train pulled out of the station at 5:14 o'clock for New York there were subdued cheers for the President, who bowed his acknowledgment.

GUNS THUNDER SALUTE.

LAST HONOR TO SHERMAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Vice-Presidential salutes of nineteen guns were fired at noon today on ships of the navy, the revenue cutter service and at all army posts and coast fortifications in observance of the funeral of Vice-President Sherman. Throughout the country customhouses, United States courts and public buildings were closed.

Flags on all government property in the United States, its insular possessions and on the embassies and legations abroad were at half-mast and will remain so for thirty days.

SALARY PILES UP.

State Controller Now Holds Eight Thousand Dollars Belonging to Chief Justice of Supreme Court.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 2.—Chief Justice Beatty of the California Supreme Court has one year's salary of $8000 on deposit with the State Controller. The Chief Justice has not drawn his monthly salary warrants since November 1, 1911. The registrar of warrants in the Controller's office cannot hand the accumulated warrants to the Chief Justice until the latter files his affidavit that decisions have been made within ninety days on all cases submitted to him.

OLD GLORY IN JAPAN.

American Flag Presented to Oriental Countess by Representative of Women's Federation.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

TOKIO, Nov. 2.—An American flag was presented today by Mrs. Blattner on behalf of the Women's Federation of America to Countess Okuma. Because of mourning for the late Emperor there was no public ceremony in connection with the event.

Mrs. Blattner described the presentation of the Japanese flag given by Countess Okuma at the San Francisco Women's convention.

Both Count and Countess Okuma spoke in response, expressing the hope that the two flags would always be intertwined and that woman's influence in the United States and Japan would continue a controlling factor.

RAINS IN MEXICO.

TOWNS ARE FLOODED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TUXTLA (Guerrero, Mex.) Nov. 2.—The towns of Mochisman and Quechultenango, near here, were almost destroyed Thursday by a flood resulting from torrential rains. Refugees report that a quarter of the population perished.

TIMES" ADVERTISING BRINGS RETURNS

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1st, 1912.

Advertising Manager, Los Angeles Times,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir:—We have so many replies from States throughout the East in answer to advertisements of the Gibraltar Investment and Home Building Company, in your paper, that I deem you will appreciate an acknowledgement of the same.

The Gibraltar's announcement of co-operative land development and the selling of our 8 per cent preferred stock, made in the Los Angeles Times, has brought replies from Iowa, Utah, Texas, Illinois, Colorado, Arkansas and Arizona.

As we have made no attempt to advertise outside of the Los Angeles papers, I feel that the response is a strong proof of the attention given today to the investment value of California land and the returns to be received from the planting of the same as orchard homes.

Very truly,

ISAIAH MARTIN, President,

Gibraltar Investment & Home Building Co.

$50 for a Name

Do you know of anyone who might be interested in buying an orange or lemon grove?

If so, give us their name.

We will explain, honestly and frankly our property to them, and we will give $50 cash to you for every party you put us in touch with, who buys of us, regardless of the size of the purchase.

The reason for our using this method is this: the time in which we can handle this property is limited; and there can only be nineteen buyers in it at present. Hence, a heavy display advertising campaign would not be as quick or efficient as giving the same amount of money to you, and thus get in direct touch with those who would like to know of our proposition.

We are an established company, and have just closed extensive campaigns on "Monte Vista," "Verdugo Heights," and "Verdugo Park" properties. We sold over a quarter million dollars worth of these suburban properties during the past year to many prominent Los Angeles people.

Our name, our effort, and our motto is "Service."

You need have no hesitancy in giving us the names of your best friends, as we are absolutely sincere when we say we have the finest citrus property on the market today.

Call or phone, and we will explain in detail, or fill out the enclosed blank, and mail it. Don't let the unusualness of this offer keep you from acting on it at once.

Remember—we guarantee to give $50 in Gold to you for every party you put us in touch with, who buys, regardless of the size of the purchase.

Pratt Sales Service

709-10 Title Insurance Building
Home Phone F4271

Names .....

.....

Addresses .....

.....

Their Business .....

.....

Your Name .....

Address .....

P. S.—We want names of only those people who are financially able to invest, providing the proposition looks good enough. It's a waste of your time and ours, to give others.

Interrogative.

COLONEL ASKS SOME QUESTIONS.

Interrogates Wilson on His Trust Attitude.

Roosevelt Makes Late Attack on Jersey Governor.

Glorifies His Own Record as Chief Executive.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OYSTER BAY, Nov. 2.—Theodore Roosevelt issued a statement today devoted largely to answering Gov. Wilson's remarks on the trust question in his speech last Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

"In view of Mr. Wilson's insistence upon the importance of the problem," says Colonel Roosevelt, "I desire to call attention to Mr. Wilson's record on the trust question as Governor of New Jersey and to his previous attitude."

Col. Roosevelt quotes from Mr. Wilson's speeches when running for Governor, and later. "In his first message to the Legislature, January 17, 1911," the statement continues, "Gov. Wilson renewed with emphasis his promises to deal with the New Jersey trusts. He described some as having 'slipped out of control of the very law that gave them leave to be, and can make and unmake them at pleasure,' and declared: 'We have now set ourselves to control them soberly, but effectively, and to bring them within the regulation of the law. There is a great obligation as well as a great opportunity, an imperative obligation from which we cannot escape if we would. No man who wishes to enjoy the public confidence dares hold back, and if he is wise, he will not resort to subterfuge.'

STANDARD OIL CASE.

"The Supreme Court of the United States has solemnly declared that the Standard Oil and tobacco trusts have been guilty of fraudulent and unlawful conduct which the New Jersey statute declares to be a misdemeanor," says Col. Roosevelt.

"Mr. Wilson now says that he wishes to proceed against the directors and managers of these trusts individually. For twenty-two months he has had, as Governor of New Jersey, ample opportunity for thus proceeding against them, but he has never lifted his hand to take it.

"Mr. Wilson has declined to give the Legislature a lead in this matter and when these members of the Legislature gave him a lead he still declined to lift a finger in their aid. And, naturally in view of this attitude of passive opposition on his part, the Legislature failed to act.

QUESTIONS WILSON.

"Through Senator Beveridge I asked Mr. Wilson certain questions as follows:

"'(1.) Is it not a fact that the laws of the State under which a corporation is organized prescribe its power?

"'(2.) Are not all the powers of Standard Oil and such monopolies conferred by the laws of New Jersey?

"'(3.) Could not these powers have been curtailed by amendments of the New Jersey laws?

"'(4.) Why has not Mr. Wilson, as Governor of New Jersey, recommended such amendments?'

"In response to these questions Mr. Wilson telegraphed to one of his supporters as follows:

"'I authorize you to say that the Republican majority in the Legislature made a revision of the corporation laws impossible, and no New Jersey officials could prosecute or propose a dissolution for breach of Federal statutes.'

"This is no answer at all. Mr. Wilson himself stated that the Legislature did with surprising ease what he asked and that Republican and Democratic members actually introduced bills such as were demanded by Mr. Wilson's explicit promises.

"The New Jersey Legislature of 1911 stood:

"House, 42 Democrats and 18 Republicans; Senate, 11 Republicans and 10 Democrats. Therefore, there was only one Republican majority against him in the Senate and one Republican Senator, Mr. Colgate, actually introduced an anti-trust bill.

"In the entire Legislature there was no opponent of trust legislation who possessed one-thousandth part of the influence which, while I was President, was exercised by Senator Aldrich in the Senate and Speaker Cannon in the House. But I never made any excuses and by a succession of the hardest kind of hammering fights I forced through Congress a mass of vitally important trust and corporation legislation.

Change in Rates for Sunday "Want Ads."

Effective Sunday, December 1, the rate for "Want Ads" in the Sunday Times, excepting a few minor classifications, will be 1½ cents a word each insertion. Minimum charge, 25 cents. There will be no change in the daily rates. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

AUCTION

Unclaimed Freight
SANTA FE RAILWAY CO.
At Old Freight House
3rd and Santa Fe Ave.
Monday, Nov. 4
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.
The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co.
By W. M. Miller, Freight Claim Auditor.

THOS. B CLARK
Auctioneer

AUCTION

Horses, Cow, 7 Holstein Heifers; Farming Implements, Household Goods, 150 Chickens. On the Fred Bronson ranch, HYNES, one mile south of Clearwater, on Good Roads Boulevard, FRIDAY, NOV. 8, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

Consisting of 1 fine 4-year-old mare, 1100 pounds weight, 1 colt 2½ years old, weight 1000 pounds, 1 family cow, 7 Holstein heifers, 150 chickens. Implements—Farm wagon, top buggy, milk wagon, incubator, mower, rake, harrow, plow, renovator, new; corn planter, wing shovel plow, double and single harness, grindstone and a lot of miscellaneous tools, too numerous to mention. Also household furniture. Having sold my ranch, I am leaving the country, and everything will be sold without reserve to the highest bidders. Fred Bronson, Owner. R. R. BRIGGS, Auctioneer. Phone Clearwater 123.

GROCERIES

GROCERIES

Thursday, November 6th
at 10 A. M.
2200 West Jefferson Street

Consisting in part of canned fruits, milk, salmon, jams, jellies, teas, coffee, lard, olive oil, salad oil, sugar, flour, crackers, catsup, cigars, tobacco and candies, sardines, and many other goods.

Fixtures consist of floor cases, counter cases, computing scales, display tables, coffee cans and etc.

Sugarman Auction & Commission Co.
114-116 COURT ST.
F4810 Main 3114

AUCTION!

5 Rooms Fine Furniture,
1348 Mt. Royal Ave.,
Monday, Nov. 4, 2 P.M.

Parlor, dining-room, bedroom and kitchen, dishes, linen, pictures, cutlery, plants, fruit trees, etc.

Take York Boulevard car to Ave. 56 and York Boulevard.

The R. H. STROUSE CO.
F5760. 210 Central Bldg. Bdwy 1590.

Good Selections in the Auctions.

AUCTIONS!

RHOADES & RHOADES, AUCTIONEERS.

Oldest established auctioneers on the Pacific Coast. We have the largest and finest salesrooms in the West. We sell live stock, REAL ESTATE, furniture, merchandise, automobiles, etc. Cash advanced on consignments. We conduct 98 per cent. of the ranch sales in Southern California. We announce the following sales:

AUCTION
FURNITURE AND CARPETS
OFFICE FURNITURE
2 BIG SALES 2
WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY,
10 A.M. and 2 P.M.
1501-3-5 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Everything for the home, hotel, apartment house or office.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS
1902 CORDOVA
THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 10 A.M.

20 FINE DAIRY COWS
3 HORSES—IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
PASADENA
Sierra Madre cars to Colorado st., walk one block north.
MONDAY, NOV. 4, 10 A.M.
Robt. McBride, Owner.

29 FINE DAIRY COWS & HEIFERS
RIO HONDO
Whittier electric cars to Rio Hondo, walk ¼ mile north.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 10 A.M.
Standfield Bros., Owners.

200 COWS AND HEIFERS
5 BULLS
1½ miles west of
WESTMINSTER
Santa Ana electric cars to Stanton or Newport cars to Main st., Bay City, teams in waiting.
THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 10 A.M.
Ed Golter, Owner.

EXECUTRIX SALE
40 HEAD OF HORSES, BROOD MARES AND COLTS,
SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 10 A.M.
On Dominguez ranch, 4 miles southwest of
COMPTON.
Take Long Beach electric cars to Dominguez, teams in waiting, ranch 1 mile west and ½ mile south.
Margaret E. Smith, Executrix.

AUCTION
UNCLAIMED STORAGE GOODS
1335 SOUTH FIGUEROA
FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 10 A.M.
Bekins Warehouse Co., Owners.

For full information in regard to above sales inquire of auctioneers.
RHOADES & RHOADES, AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION!

3 AUTOMOBILES 3
Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1 P. M.
1501-3-5 South Main St.

Two of these machines are owned by a Broadway merchant, who is forced to sell them to save his credit. They include a beautiful 7-passenger car, fully equipped, top and side curtains, windshield, speedometer, prestolites, new last year and cost $3200, in fine condition. One Overland, 1911 model, fully equipped with speedometer, top, glass front, presto tank, Klaxon horn, etc. Machine in first-class condition, looks and runs like new. Also one 1911 Maxwell, foredoor, fully equipped, top, speedometer, presto tank, extra tires, etc. In fine condition and can be seen at our store between 12 and 1 on day of sale. These machines must and will be sold on above date. POSITIVELY WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE.

RHOADES & RHOADES, AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTIONS

Reed & Hammond, Auctioneers

Oldest Auction House in the city. Established in 1888. Make a specialty of Furniture, Merchandise, Live Stock and Real Estate. Buy any quantity of the highest quality and pay the highest cash price for all classes of furniture.

We give our personal attention to all sales—and guarantee satisfaction. We have furnished some of the finest homes in this and adjoining cities from our numerous auctions and from our Mammoth Private Sale Stock, in antique and modern furniture, oriental and domestic rugs. Our regular auctions at our salesroom are 2 P.M.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

This week we have an unusual good lot on our list to offer, which are consigned from different parts of the city, consisting of upright pianos, upholstered parlor suites, mahogany tables and fumed oak library tables, Davenports, fumed oak Spanish leather trimmed and upholstered rockers and chairs, Stickley finish; a few brass pieces, potted plants, bric-a-brac, silverware, china, glassware, Flemish and fumed oak dining tables with chairs to match, buffets, oak sideboard, mantel clock, reading lamps, drop-head sewing machines, oil paintings, steel engravings, small pictures, lace curtains, portieres, wall hangings, brass full-sized and enameled beds, steel springs, new and used mattresses in hair, silk, floss and cotton, bedding, Mexican drawnwork, bedspread and other fancy pieces, books and bookcases, sanitary couch and pad, with cover, oak, birdseye maple and mahogany dressers, chiffoniers, new and used carpets and rugs, in Axminster, Body Brussels, Wilton velvet and tapestries, grass rugs and mattings; electric and gas ranges, gas plates, cooking utensils, dishes, a few yard tools, yard hose, lawn mower, refrigerator etc. REED & HAMMOND.

Monday, 10 A.M.

Restaurant Fixtures

at 528 West Sixth

One 8-ft. French range with hood, 40 oak dining chairs, 10 square dining tables, 16 revolving counter stools with iron pedestals, water cooler, French range with hood; one 80-gallon water tank, kitchen tables, stock boilers, sausage grinder, meat block, dishes, silverware, table linens, all glassware, platters, etc. All complete restaurant fixtures, etc. Everything must be sold and removed. REED & HAMMOND.

Thursday, 10 A. M.

2615 West 8th St.

Take West 8th or West 7th St. Car.

Entire swell furnishings of the 6-room bungalow. 1 Pease upright piano, mahogany case, mahogany rockers, chairs and rockers, mahogany library table, leather rocker, reed rockers, fine mahogany pedestal dining table, leather seat chairs to match, Haviland dinner set, big lot cut glass and vases, painted china, oil paintings, tea sets, cloisonne, expensive portieres and draperies, fine lace curtains, mahogany Napoleon beds with massive dressers and chiffoniers, white enameled bedroom suite, dressing table and chairs, felt mattresses, chairs and rockers, fine Wilton and Body Brussels rugs in large sizes, 12x15 and larger; Mexican drawnwork, elevated oven gas range, Vienna chairs, cooking utensils, refrigerator, sweeper, all the fine bedding and bed linens. Everything just like new. Must be sold.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.
Office 747-749 South Spring.

Friday, November 8th, 1912

COMMENCING 10 A.M. PROMPT

50 Horses and Mules

The undersigned will sell at the Los Angeles Sales Stables,

731 Lyons Street

Consisting of 25 HEAD of good, large, smooth, unbroken horses and mares, all young, weighing from 1200 to 1600 lbs., all big, gentle stock, of which are several well-matched teams of blacks, bays and sorrels. These horses are big and good enough for the best truck and team service.

20 HEAD of general purpose horses, broken well to work single and double. All good size and young and sound.

ALSO A FEW SPANS OF GOOD MULES.

ALL TO BE SOLD under a guarantee as represented. A bona fide sale. Absolutely no reserve or by-bid. TERMS CASH. For further information call Sales Stables, Main 2922, or Auctioneers. WALTER BINGHAM, Ogden, Utah, Owner. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers, 747-749 South Spring St. F3545, Broadway 2860.

Saturday, November 9th, 1912

At 10 A.M. Prompt

80 Head Live Stock

Implements, Machinery and Vehicles

Perris

60 WORK HORSES, brood mares and DRIVING HORSES, weighing 1100 to 1500 lbs. each. 20 mules, 5 to 12 years of age, weighing from 1000 to 1200 lbs. each. 1 registered Shire Stallion, weight 1900 lbs. IMPLEMENTS—5 wagons and dump beds, hay wagon, Stockton gang plow, 2 road plows, Fresno scraper, slip scraper, 3 mowing machines, 3 buck rakes, cook house, with stove, dishes and cooking utensils, 1000-gal. water tank, 10 sets of work harness and collars, etc. TERMS—$100 and under cash; over $100, 6 months' time on amounts up to $200; one year's time on all sums over $200, purchaser giving bankable note, drawing 8 per cent. interest. Liberal discount for cash.

FREE BARBECUE AT NOON.

HOOK BROTHERS, Owners.

Reed & Hammond, Auctioneers

747-749 South Spring St., Los Angeles

Phones—Broadway 2860, F3545.

AUCTION

Monday, November 4th 10 a.m
131-133 North Spring St.
(Old Hamburger Bldg.)

Household and Office Furniture and Furnishings

Consisting of oak and maple dressers and chiffoniers, rockers, genuine Stickley dining table and chairs, Stickley rockers, Stickley Morris chair, couches, large leather Davenport, buffets, high oven gas ranges, Verni Martin brass and other iron beds, floss and hair mattresses, dining tables and chairs, tabourettes, hall seats, settees, refrigerators, gas and oil heaters, gas logs, gas mantels; also fine lot of new dishes and utensils, Brussels, velvet and Axminster rugs and carpets, table and bed linen, etc., etc.

OFFICE FURNITURE such as oak and mahogany roll and flat-top desks, filing cabinets, revolving and arm chairs, etc., etc.

Los Angeles Auction Company
Main 4231 or F6129

Special: Tomorrow Morning
10 A. M., November 4th

AUCTION

2612 South Main—Must Sell

One $50 brass bed, mattress, springs, $40 golden oak dresser, 1 Royal Wilton rug, 9x12; 1 mission dining table, 7 chairs to match; 1 oak chiffonier with glass, writing desk, willow rocker, oak rocker, upholstered rockers, fine enameled bed, felt mattress, $45 gas range, pictures, etc.

Be on time. Won't take long to sell them. (Good goods.)

COL. W. E. SNELLING,
Auctioneer. Phone 25971

AUCTION.

SUGARMAN AUCTION & COMMISSION CO.,
Wholesale Auctioneers.
Office and Salesrooms, 112-114-116 Court St. (Bet. Spring and Main.)
Phones Home F4810, Sunset Main 3114

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

MAYOR ROASTS STRONG COFFEE.

Gives Girls Hail Columbia for Drinking It.

French Peasants Frightened by Rain Clouds.

Strike First Snag in City Water Department.

PASADENA, Nov. 3.—Confronted by an audience of fifty young women, Mayor Thum last night took the members of the Pasadena Young Women's Christian Association to task for drinking strong coffee. He spoke on "Woman: Her Civic and Home Duties," at the first Citizenship Supper of the winter, at the Clubhouse.

At the close of his address he was asked by one of those present why it is that men and women were better able to encounter hardships a generation ago.

"For one thing, you shouldn't drink such strong coffee," the Mayor replied. "The coffee you have had here tonight was five times as strong as anything I ever tasted.

"I am very temperate," he added.

The Mayor opened his remarks with a reference to the days when the knowledge of how to make sauerkraut and tallow candles was the first requisite for a model young woman, and after advancing through the times of vegetable gardens and chicken yards got decidedly into politics. He ended by advocating municipal ownership of public utilities, and declared that the young men of the city should be put to work in the municipal workshops, if an ideal plan were to be carried out, where they might gain a working knowledge of some trade.

"I recommend to you the study of municipal problems to begin with," he said. "Study the municipal household and the municipal kitchen. Prepare for the next generation."

The Citizenship Suppers of the organization are to be given once each month through the winter. The next speaker has not yet been named.

PEASANTS ARE FORGETFUL.

Although many persons gathered at the grounds of the Hotel Wentworth yesterday to witness La Fete du Village, an entertainment advertised by Madame Clarice de la Fond-Snyder, there was no show; nothing but a speech by I. N. Smith, secretary to Mayor Thum. He had been asked to give a few remarks of welcome in behalf of the Mayor, who was unable to attend, and when he got there was requested to make the excuses of the management.

The French peasants, which were to have been the chief attraction, failed to appear, and a tenor, who was to have supplied the piece de resistance on the musical programme, when he reached the spot and took a look at the clouds overhead, declared that he could not possibly sing without ruining his voice.

It was announced by Madame Fond-Snyder, through Smith, that the entertainment was indefinitely postponed.

DIFFER OVER EMPLOYEES.

At yesterday's session of the Board of City Water Commissioners there arose a difference of opinion as to the manner in which employees in the water department are to be engaged. At present the rule is that they shall be hired by Superintendent Moody of the works. Fred E. Wilcox, one of the members of the board, yesterday maintained that they should only be engaged by the commission and intimated that unless such was made the system he would resign from the board. Nothing definite was determined about it, but it is probable that all of the appointments will have to be confirmed by the board, according to a statement of Wilcox last night.

Superintendent Moody yesterday was authorized to prepare a list of water rates for publication, so that subscribers to the city water system may have detailed and precise information on the subject.

AS A MEMORIAL.

There is a movement among residents of the northern part of the city to secure the setting aside of Monk's Hill, one of the picturesque sites of this section, as a memorial park for the late Thomas Earley, former Mayor of Pasadena.

Earley for a long time had been enthusiastic over the proposed purchase of the ground by the city. He once made an address on the summit of the hill in this behalf.

CITY BRIEFS.

Two football games were played at Carmelita Playgrounds yesterday. In a preliminary game a Los Angeles team defeated the second team of the Pasadena High School with a score of 21 to 0; and in the game which followed, between the Pasadena High School first team and the Army and Navy team from Northern California, the score went 69 to 0 in favor of the Pasadena boys. The latter game was a spirited one and was attended by a large crowd.

An election smoker will be given at the Overland Club next Tuesday night. Arrangements have been made for the receipts of returns there.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Leffingwell of San Rafael Heights are looking forward with much pleasure to the return of their son, Ernest De Koven Leffingwell, the arctic explorer, who is now in San Francisco. He is expected to arrive here within a few days.

Bulletins announcing the election returns next Tuesday night will be posted at the Pasadena office of The Times, No. 52 South Fair Oaks avenue.

Artist's materials at Wadsworth's.—[Adv.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Adv.

For Pasadena homes, Grable & Austin.—[Adv.

Ranches, acreage, homesites. H. L. Hayman, La Canada.—[Adv.

Lost—Thursday; leather handbag, Seattle ticket, jewelry and cash. Reward. 1035 Colorado, corner Wilson.—[Adv.

The Rose Tree Tea House, 167 N. Orange Grove Ave. Lunch 12 to 2. Tea 2 to 6. Dinner to order. Sunday supper only 6 to 8. Private room for bridge and lunch parties. Phones Colorado 5523.—[Adv.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

Twenty-sixth District Convention Held at The Palms With Successful Meetings and Entertainment.

PALMS, Nov. 1.—The first session of the twenty-sixth district convention of the Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor and Bible Schools of the United Brethren Churches of Southern California was held in the United Brethren Church of Palms last evening, opening at 6:30 with a banquet in the basement, at which over a hundred delegates and visitors were seated.

Miss Eva Ryder of Los Angeles addressed the convention on "The Efficient Spiritual Life of the Individual Endeavorer," after which Miss Eva Mathews of Los Angeles spoke on "Endeavor Society Spiritual Efficiency," and Bishop William M. Bell on "Genuine Spiritual Life in Action."

The second session opened today with devotional exercises led by Rev. L. S. Reeves of Whittier. This was followed by addresses by Mrs. A. L. Dennis and Mrs. H. A. Dowling, the former speaking on "The How and Why of Elementary Work," and the latter on "The Secondary Division and Its Lessons."

The general business of the convention was then taken up and disposed of, after which an adjournment was taken until 6:30, at which hour all assembled in the basement of the church and partook of a supper provided by the Palms congregation.

At the conclusion of the repast there was a song service led by Presiding Elder J. L. Parks of Los Angeles, followed by addresses by Prof. Mark Keppel of Los Angeles and Rev. W. H. Blackburn of Riverside.

SECURE REINFORCEMENTS.

Seven Supplementary Petitions Circulated for Recall of City Officials at Redondo Beach.

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 2.—Supplementary petitions to the recall papers against the city officials were filed today with the City Clerk by W. T. Fitzpatrick. The seven supplementary petitions contain from thirty to fifty names. As tomorrow is the last of the ten days allowed in which to get additional names for the petitions it was necessary to file them today.

Until the court gives a decision on the disputed question of the number of signatures that are correct on the original petitions, which case is set for Monday, no further action can be taken by either side in the recall fight.

W. T. Fitzpatrick stated today that, while the Greater Redondo Beach Civic Association that backs the recall is confident it will be seen that most of the petitions have sufficient signers, should they in any way be thrown out as insufficient the recall will not be given up, but new petitions will be started for a recall election.

COMPROMISE FINE.

After a case for misdemeanor had been tried today before Police Recorder O. C. Hinman and the offender found guilty and fined by the judge, the attorney for the defendant brought out the surprising information that the defendant had not been arraigned and that all the proceedings were irregular.

Mrs. M. Morgan of Los Angeles was the plaintiff and charged C. Newcomb of Los Angeles with battery. Both were solicitors for Los Angeles hotels who had been meeting the steamers and got into an altercation on the wharf.

Arthur Keitch of the District Attorney's office conducted the trial for the State. To obviate another trial, arraignment and so forth, Newcomb pleaded guilty and was fined $5.

SEEK ASSISTANCE.

Attorney Dunn and former Chief of Police Miller of Monrovia called upon Harry Broiaski today to secure his assistance and advice in instituting a recall for the city officials of that city. Broiaski, who has taken a prominent part in the recall here, will speak at a public meeting at Monrovia soon in regard to the recall.

NON-POLITICAL CLUB.

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 2.—Hoping to make Santa Monica the premier residence and resort city of the South Coast, twenty-three men have formed the "Greater Santa Monica Club." The organization is non-political, no city officials being received into its membership and no member will be allowed to run for office. Its object is to do everything possible for the advancement of Santa Monica, and to work in conjunction with the city officials, the Santa Monica Board of Trade, and the Santa Monica Bay Chamber of Commerce. Its officers are: President, A. M. Montgomery; secretary, E. Lillington. The members besides these are: E. P. Benjamin, H. J. Englebrecht, R. M. Miller, H. M. Rebok, B. Sues, I. N. Berkley, C. D. Francis, W. J. Stadelman, Roy Jones, G. G. Bundy, Dr. J. S. Hunt, E. F. Nittinger, Dr. C. P. Thomas, Dr. F. J. Wagner, H. Cowell, J. B. Proctor, J. W. Todd, W. K. Cowan.

NEW BANK DIRECTOR.

CLAREMONT, Nov. 2. — Martin Abernethy has purchased an interest in the First National Bank of Claremont and has been elected a member of its board of directors. He was formerly a banker in the Middle West and has retained his banking interests since retiring from active service several years ago. He came to Claremont from Los Angeles about a year ago and has entered into the activities of the community. The other directors are: A. M. Chaffey, O. H. Duvall, George Jenks and W. N. Beach.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

The following telegrams are at the Western Union office, No. 608 South Spring street: For Mrs. Stella Guthfahr, Frank Marn, Ingwa, Mrs. F. S. Erickson, Victor Garcia, Mrs. Goldberg, Columbia Paper Company, W. J. Albert, Mrs. E. E. Sanders, J. A. Coyle, Joseph Craig, Carter Sternberg, Astee Bates, Searle Jarden, E. G. Lowell, William D. Stevens, T. H. Van Horn, Herman Keiser, R. M. Arnold and Mrs. R. W. McAuley.

At the Postal: Mrs. Charles Brown, G. K. Collins and Mr. Clark.

AROUND THE WORLD.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barker, Miss R. I. Barker, C. A. Barker, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lane, M. J. Monnette, Mrs. C. Molloy, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis and Mrs. F. A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker and Miss Ethelwyn Walker will leave January 27 on a trip around the world, traveling 21,640 miles.

Long Beach.

REVISE PLANS FOR CHARTER.

Managerial Scheme Switched to Aldermanic Style.

Taft Republicans Resolve to Vote for Democrats.

Love's Young Dream Is Still Tragic Nightmare.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 2.—After several months of labor on amendments to the present city charter, and after having tentatively agreed to recommend the managerial plan to the voters of the city, the Charter Revision Committee has reversed its former decision because of the evident disapproval of the proposition by the general public and its certain defeat and instead agreed to submit to the Council next week the proposed amendments to the present Aldermanic form recommended by a subcommittee.

On a vote, Mrs. Emma K. Greenleaf was the only one favoring the submission of the managerial plan and her suggestion was that even if defeated it would be an educational measure for the people.

The amendments to the present charter, which will now be submitted include raising of salaries, the adoption of the Stockton plan of election, where an official receives a clear majority in the primaries and some minor changes in other sections to bring the charter down to date. An effort to legislate on the liquor question was turned down, the committee thinking it a question that can be settled only by popular vote as has been done recently.

The amendments agreed upon will be drafted at once in legal shape and signed by the committee. They will be presented to the Council next week when, if that body desires, an election will be called. There is likely, however, to be some opposition in the Council as some of its members favor the commission form, a plan which the Revision Committee declined to consider, though most of the members were appointed from the City Club, which favored the Des Moines idea.

FINAL RALLY.

A final rally of Taft Republicans was held tonight at the City Hall, at which short talks were given by several old-time Republicans, who represent their disfranchisement by the Bull Moosers. At the close of the talks the following resolution, presented by Frank C. Roberts, was adopted by a unanimous vote:

"Whereas, the infamous theft of the organization and title of the Republican party of this state by the supporters of Theodore Roosevelt and the equally infamous disfranchisement of every man and woman in the State who support President Taft, by the same crowd of political larcenists and perjurers, presents the most outrageous assault upon the rights of American citizenship ever chronicled in the history of this or any other commonwealth; therefore be it

"Resolved, by the Taft Republicans of Long Beach, Cal., that in view of the fact that the writing-in of the names of the Taft electors will result in such votes being counted as scattering and not for Taft; and in recognition of the imperative necessity of rebuking and punishing the men who are responsible for this crime and the man in whose interest it was perpetrated, we urge every supporter of Taft—and every Republican who believes in honesty and decency in matters political, as much as in the every day affairs of life—to cast their votes for the candidate on the Democratic ticket, from top to bottom."

STILL KEPT APART.

Cupid's web is still badly tangled in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neece who eloped to Santa Ana because of parental opposition and who on returning and breaking the news to papa found that the family blessing was not only denied them, but the young groom, going to claim his wife and invite her father to a wedding supper found himself shown the door with the suggestion that the marriage was ridiculous.

Young Neece was to have gone boldly to the Vrooman home this morning and demanded his wife, who is of legal age, but according to best advices he did not. At any rate it was bulletined this afternoon that Mrs. Neece was still at home and her father said she would stay there until Monday.

"We are not trying to influence Ethel against Mr. Neece," he said, "but we want to be convinced that the girl really wants to leave us and go with her husband."

The only objection of the parents is the youth and immaturity of the young people.

CONDUCTOR IN BED.

J. Van Sicherer, a Pacific Electric conductor, is confined to his bed with an injury received in a peculiar way. He was bending over and pulling up a chain switch and while so doing looked around toward the car. As he turned back he felt something "snap" in his back and could not straighten up. He was taken to the company surgeon who found he had severely wrenched the back and that it came very near being a critical dislocation. Today he was reported as being somewhat better.

A coroner's jury this morning decided that B. A. Tregurtha, who was killed by a Pacific Electric flyer Thursday, came to his death as the result of an accident for which the car crew were held blameless, it being shown that the motorman made every effort to attract the victim's attention and that he stopped the heavy car in its own length.

D. M. Lilly, assistant baggageman in the local Salt Lake office, while en route home last night on a motorcycle, collided with a bicycle and was thrown on his head and rendered unconscious for several hours. John Griffis who was riding with him was also thrown and severely bruised and cut. The motorcycle and bicycle were both wrecked.

Change in Rates for Sunday "Want Ads."

Effective Sunday, December 1, the rate for "Want Ads" in the Sunday Times, excepting a few minor classifications, will be 1½ cents a word each insertion. Minimum charge, 25 cents. There will be no change in the daily rates. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Quick Home Cure for Piles

Trial Package Absolutely Free—Will You Spend a Post-Card for It?

If you are a sufferer from piles, instant relief is yours for the asking, and a speedy, permanent cure will follow.

The Pyramid Drug Co., 403 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., will send you free, in a plain wrapper, a trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure, the wonderful sure and certain cure for the tortures of this dread disease. Thousands have already taken advantage of this offer, thousands know for the first time in years what it is to be free from the pains, the itching, the awful agony of piles.

Pyramid Pile Cure relieves the pain and itching immediately. The inflammation goes down, the swelling is reduced and soon the disease is gone absolutely.

No matter how desperate you think your case is, write in today for the free trial treatment. Then, when you have used it in the privacy of your own home and found out for yourself how efficacious it is, you can get the full-size package at any drug store for 50 cents. Every day you suffer after reading this notice you suffer needlessly. Simply fill out free coupon and mail today.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 403 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Cure, at once by mail. FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

—[Adv.

CHAMBER IS ACTIVE.

Public Improvement Plans Being Rushed to Completion—Campaign Against Consolidation.

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 2.—Aggressive work is being done in this city by the Chamber of Commerce looking towards public improvements. The chamber is behind the plan for securing the improvement of Monterey road, and already the petition for paving this thoroughfare has received the signatures of property holders representing 20 per cent. more than a majority of the property frontage and more signers are being secured. This petition will probably be presented at the next regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The chamber is also promoting petitions for the improvement of Fair Oaks avenue, which is receiving the signatures of the property holders.

South Pasadena is realizing the necessity of public improvement work and the chamber has been alert to assist and encourage every enterprise that would boost the city.

The closing days of the campaign have been active ones for those engaged to defeat the amendment for city and county consolidation. From the offices of the San Gabriel Valley Inter-City Commission in this city the entire portion of Southern California has been circularized with about 200,000 pamphlets explaining the stand of the commission in opposing the amendment. Meetings are being held throughout this part of the State at which prominent speakers have taken up the consolidation amendment and racetrack gambling bill, and have urged the voters to defeat same.

Mrs. James A. Garfield, wife of the martyred President, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudolph returned yesterday from their summer home in Mentor, O., and are occupying their home on Buena Vista street.

You Should Have Seen the Pimples

But Now Her Face Is the Fairest of the Fair, Due to Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Those dimples are like pearls in a ruby cluster when Stuart's Calcium Wafers clear the face of every pimple, spot and blemish. And even if you haven't dimples, the clear, transparent skin of a healthy, Calcium Wafter complexion is more radiant than the deft touch of an artist to the most exquisite water color.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers act directly upon the sweat glands of the skin, since their mission is to stimulate the excretory ducts. They do not create perspiration, but cause the skin to breathe out vigorously, thus transforming perspiration into a gaseous vapor. The calcium sulphide of which these wafers are composed consumes the germ poisons in the sweat glands and pores, hence the blood makes a new, smooth skin in a surprisingly short time.

You will never be ashamed to look at yourself in a mirror, once you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Nor will your friends give you that hinting look, as much as to say—for goodness sake, get rid of those pimples.

There is no longer any excuse for anyone to have a face disfigured with skin eruptions, when it is so easy to get rid of them. Simply get a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store and take them according to directions. After a few days you will hardly recognize yourself in the mirror. The change will delight you immensely. All blemishes will disappear.

All druggists sell Stuart's Calcium Wafers at 50 cents a box.—[Adv.

No More Catalogues, Answer Books or Pictures Will Be Sold in

The Times Booklovers' Contest

Answers Will Be Received Only Until Midnight of Saturday, November 9th

Don't roll or fold the package containing your answers. Send it in FLAT. *Have your set weighed before mailing, and put the necessary postage thereon. Sets upon which postage is due will not be received.*

Following is the great prize list for the winners in The Times Booklovers' Contest. One hundred and forty-four or more valuable prizes. Something for everybody.

Prize.	Value.
1st Prize—5-Passenger Cartercar. Value	$1750.00
2nd—One Piano, with Player Attachment	800.00
3rd—One Janss Highland Villa Tract, Lot 9, Block 20	750.00
4th—One Cash Prize	500.00
5th—One Norris & Hyde Piano	400.00
6th—One Fischer Piano	400.00
7th—Newport Land Co., Real Estate	350.00
8th—Fairbanks Piano	350.00
9th—Scholarship from Da Chauvenet Conservatory of Music	300.00
10th—Scholarship at Huntington Hall	200.00
11th—Victrola	200.00
12th—Vocal Course at California School of Artistic Whistling	150.00
13th—One Columbia Grafonola with Table	150.00
14th—University of Southern California Scholarship, College of Oratory	140.00
15th—Scholarship, Page Military Academy	135.00
16th—Scholarship Page Seminary	125.00
17th—One Columbia Grafonola with Cabinet	100.00
18th—Jewelry	100.00
19th—Furniture	100.00
20th—Pacific College of Osteopathy	75.00
21st—Art Goods	75.00
22nd—Spanish Scholarship Gallegos' School of Languages	75.00
23rd—One Eastman Kodak, Special Size 3¼x5½, Leather Case, etc.	68.70
24th—One Columbia Grafonola with Cabinet	68.00
25th—New Standard Encyclopedia (Set)	59.00
26th—New Standard Encyclopedia (Set)	59.00
27th—Holman Business College. Two Scholarships	55.00
28th—One Eastman Kodak Special	50.00
29th—Jewelry	50.00
30th—Furniture	50.00
31st—Scholarship California School of Artistic Whistling	50.00
32nd—Pacific Coast School of Railroading, 1 Bookkeeping Course	50.00
33rd—Pacific Coast School of Railroading, 1 Typewriting and Shorthand Course	50.00
34th—One Columbia Grafonola with Cabinet	31.50
35th—Booklovers' Shakespeare (Set)	31.00
36th—Booklovers' Shakespeare (Set)	31.00
37th—California School of Artistic Whistling, Expression Course	30.00
38th—The World's Best Music (Set)	28.00
39th—The World's Best Music (Set)	28.00
40th—One Eastman Kodak No. 3, Leather Case, etc.	24.45
41st—Askin & Marine, 1 Suit of Clothes	20.00
100 CONSOLATION PRIZES.	
Fifty 4-lb. Boxes Rough House Chocolates	100.00
Fifty 2½-lb. Boxes Rough House Chocolates	62.50

Rules That Will Govern The Times Booklovers' Contest

The contest is open to everybody. Only Times employees and members of their families are barred. Daily for 77 days will be published in The Times a picture representing the title of a book, one each day. Beneath this picture will be a coupon to fill in with the name of the book and the author, together with name and address of entrant.

Cut out the picture and coupon, filling in the book title and author's name, writing your name and address neatly and plainly in the place provided.

No restrictions are placed on the manner in which answers to pictures are secured. Each picture represents the title of one book only. If you are not certain of your solution you may send in one to ten answers to the picture. NO MORE THAN TEN ANSWERS WILL BE ACCEPTED TO A PICTURE. Incorrect answers will not count against contestant if correct answer is also given. And put one answer to each picture and coupon. Extra coupons must be secured and used for extra answers. All answers to each picture must be kept together in completing your set.

Additional pictures and coupons may be obtained at The Times office, by mail or by person. Answers will not be accepted unless they are properly filled out on the coupons appearing beneath each picture. It is necessary that pictures be sent in with the answers in order that all answers may be uniform.

When you have all 77 answers, fasten them together and bring them or mail them in a neat flat package—not folded or rolled—to The Times office, addressed "BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST EDITOR." Prizes will be awarded contestants sending in the largest number of correct solutions. In the event of two or more persons having the same number of correct solutions, the person using the smallest number of extra coupons in the set of answers will be declared the winner. In event of two or more persons having the same number of correct solutions, and using the same number of coupons, an equal interest in the prizes tied for will be given to each of the tying contestants, or the persons involved in the tie may choose any one of the other lesser prizes.

More than one prize will not be awarded to any one family, but each member of the family may enter the contest and submit a complete set.

Only one complete set (comprising not more than 10 answers to any one picture) of answers may be submitted by a contestant. Awards will be made strictly according to the merit of each separate list. The names of more than one person must not be written on any one coupon.

All answers will be considered on their merits. The first set filed will have no preference over the last set filed; provided only that answers must be filed within the time specified after the last picture has appeared.

The awards will be made by the Contest Editor and three well-known citizens whose names will be announced later.

The correct answers to the series of pictures will be filed with a local trust company or bank a week previous to the close of the contest.

Entry to the contest may be made at any time. All communications or letters of inquiry concerning the contest should be addressed to the Booklovers' Contest Editor, The Times.

Booklovers' Contest Editor,
Los Angeles Times,
Los Angeles, Cal.

From .....

Full Address .....

Have your set weighed, be sure you put the proper amount of postage on it, and use this address blank.

The Times-Mirror Company

Broadway at First Street

Branch Office---619 South Spring St.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Story of the Day's

NEWS REPORT

Riverside.

CITRUS STATION FOR EXPERIMENT

Chamber of Commerce Boosts Plan of University.

Board of Regents of School Petition Funds.

Pacific Electric Prepares to Beautify Its Park.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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Riverside is on record as being the first to commend these plans as a community. In brief, the proposal of the board of regents of the university is to move for an appropriation of $200,000 for the establishment in some section of the State where there may be available 100 acres of typical citrus fruit land, an experiment station that will be in keeping with the scope of the citrus fruit industry, which now represents an investment in this State of more than $150,000,000.

Such an appropriation would be ample to place the university in a position to give the growers the expert aid the magnitude of the industry deserves with respect to the solution of the problems that continually confront them, and this the citizens of Riverside are pledged to help secure.

The regents already have in mind an eastern expert who is regarded as in every way equal to the demands that would be required of the head of such an institution as is proposed.

No intimation is made that Riverside would make an effort to secure the establishment of the proposed institution in this district. It is pointed out, however, that it is the center of 65,000 acres of citrus fruit, all located within a radius of twenty miles. This is more than half the acreage of the entire State, which is credited with 120,000 acres.

TO BEAUTIFY PARK.

An important announcement concerning the plans of the Pacific Electric Railway Company to improve its property known as Chemawa Park on the Magnolia avenue line, is made by C. H. Burnett, superintendent of the outside operations of the company, who is in the city. He states that it is the intention to make this property one of the most attractive in Southern California. It is rumored that the company would establish amusement features similar to those at Urbita Springs.

A MOOTED QUESTION.

The City Council is not ready to consider the first reading of the ordinance calling for the issuance of $1,460,000 bonds for the acquisition and development of a municipal water system, owing to the fact that it has not been decided whether it is wise to provide for a rate interest of 4½ or 4 per cent. Some argue that the bonds will not sell at the lower rate of interest, should they be voted, while others contend that the election will not carry if the interest is as high as 5 per cent. The City Council is in a quandary.

SHERMAN REMEMBERED.

Riverside earne[illegible] sincere regret at the death of Vice-President Sherman, after whom the big Indian school on Magnolia avenue, Sherman Institute, was named. Sherman once visited the school and was greatly interested in the work carried on there in behalf of the Indian children of the Coast States. Mayor Peters forwarded the following telegram to Miss Sherman at Utica, N. Y.

"In behalf of the citizens of a city for whom James Schoolcraft Sherman did much and who remember him kindly, allow me to tender you an expression of unbounded sympathy."

WILL RECEIVE BRAZILIANS.

A party of eminent Brazilians will visit Riverside Sunday en route to Los Angeles. The visitors are headed by Count Candido Mendes de Almeida, LL.D., one of the most widely known men of his country. The purpose of the visit to this country is to promote trade relations. The purpose of Francis Rancrett, the Pan-American Exposition, has the party in charge.

HORSES GO OVER CLIFF.

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 2.—Frightened by an automobile, an eight-horse team shied and went over the San Marcos grade, a fall of 150 feet, at a point known as Cape Horn, in Cold Springs Canyon, this morning. The horses were hitched to a large wagon containing household furniture that a father and two sons named Tennan were taking from Paso Robles to Santa Ana. The descent is not sharp, but the whole outfit went to the bottom of the canyon. None of the horses was hurt, but the father was slightly injured as he jumped from the wagon when he saw what was about to happen. The Tennan family has resided at Paso Robles many years and the father and two sons recently disposed of interests there and purchased a ranch at Santa Ana, to which they were proceeding in early winter fashion.

CAMPAIGN WIND-UP.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wilson Republicans and Progressives held meetings today at Garden Grove, Fullerton, Anaheim and Orange and tonight at Santa Ana. Good crowds heard William E. Dunbar and Albert Johnson. C. C. Chapman, a Republican orange grower of Placentia, introduced the speakers.

Change in Rates for Sunday "Want Ads."

Effective Sunday, December 1, the rate for "Want Ads" in the Sunday Times, excepting a few minor classifications, will be 1½ cents a word each insertion. Minimum charge, 25 cents. There will be no change in the daily rates. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Avoi[illegible]

OR OTHER [illegible]

WA[illegible]

By Drinking [illegible]
You Can [illegible]
the Pu[illegible]
Most [illegible]

Most people [illegible] disease contra[illegible] impure water.

And most of [illegible] dinary drinking [illegible] purities—full o[illegible] mineral substa[illegible] full of all sort[illegible] to minor distur[illegible] if not to typho[illegible]

Many of you [illegible] caution, at leas[illegible] the water you [illegible] poses—and this [illegible] thing to do.

But there's a [illegible] ing absolutely [illegible] water supply—a[illegible] PURITAS Distil[illegible]

Boiling water [illegible] true—some of th[illegible] not eliminate th[illegible] with which a[illegible] abounds. They [illegible] water in solution[illegible] upon the body [illegible] as though you ha[illegible] trouble and exp[illegible] water.

Now PURITA[illegible] process which a[illegible] eliminates every [illegible] or vegetable mat[illegible] so treated—which [illegible] PURE! And aft[illegible] PURITAS is thore[illegible] restores to it th[illegible] and palatable tast[illegible] ter always lacks.

Will you let 40 c[illegible] you and the positi[illegible] pure water suppli[illegible] when typhoid is p[illegible] deliver a five-gallon[illegible] TAS anywhere wi[illegible] boundary lines for[illegible] outside points for o[illegible] the increased cos[illegible] longer haul.

You who live ou[illegible] can secure PURITA[illegible] ity, through some o[illegible] dealers throughout [illegible] nia; if there is no[illegible] just notify us of [illegible] wish, and we will [illegible] you. Home 16053; [illegible] Los Angeles Ice a[illegible] Company.—[Adv.

Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

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ANOTHER SITE OFFERED.

Property Owners Desire To Aid Anaheim To Build City Hall And Public Park.

ANAHEIM, Nov. 2.—Supplementary to the proposition which has been under consideration by the City Trustees for several weeks relative to the purchase of a City Hall and public park site, a representative of H. Deutsch has offered to transfer half a block on North Lemon street to the city for that purpose.

The previous offer was submitted by Dr. H. A. Johnston. The property consists of one block with a frontage of 330 feet on Center street and cornering at Clementina. The price asked is $24,750. Deutsch offered half a block, 184x324 feet, running from Lemon to Clementina and fronting on Chartres street. The price asked is $13,225, and Mr. Deutsch offers to subscribe $3000 toward the building of a City Hall. A thirty-day option was granted the Board.

Trustee George Hamler favored the purchase of the site. The city's real estate, he said, which is yielding no income, could be disposed of for $3500; he could raise at least $5000 more by private subscription, and the actual cost to the city would be less than $6000.

Postmaster John W. Duckworth and wife have just returned from a seven weeks' trip to Honolulu where they visited their son, Guy, who has been for a number of years connected with a large sugar concern there. They traveled extensively by auto through the island. Duckworth states that the roads throughout the islands are in excellent condition, excelling those in this county.

All class and school elections of the Anaheim High School have been held for the coming year and include: Senior class officers, Walter Spaeth, president; Ralph Maas, vice-president; Miss Emily Spaeth, secretary; Miss Orilla Evans, treasurer; student body officers, Raymond Elliott, president; Walter Spaeth, vice-president; Miss Helena Goodale, secretary and treasurer. Junior officers are Miss Clarissa Bridge, president; Clarence Beebe, vice-president; Edna Mills, secretary and treasurer; Sophomores, Clark Scott, president; Harold Douglass, vice-president; Alice Goetz, secretary; Martha Wipperman, treasurer. Freshman officers, Morris Martenet, president; Margaret Flagg, vice-president; Dale Quarton, secretary and treasurer.

Class teachers have been selected for the various classes as follows: Seniors, Miss Veda Walker; Juniors, Claude R. Prince; Sophomores, Walter Hall; Freshman, Miss Rose Osberg.

The Seniors who decided to issue a school annual and officers elected are: Walter Spaeth, editor-in-chief; faculty member, Miss Veda Walker; business manager, Raymond Elliott; literary editor, Lawrence Waller; athletics, William Webb; society, Helena Goodale; debating, Ashleigh Chamberlain; art, Cathryn Hand; alumni, Wayne Goble; joke editor, Hans Storm; Senior editor, Earl Spencer.

WHILE SHE PRAYED.

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 2.—Falling from its sconce above the tiny family shrine, a candle that had been lit during the morning devotions, set fire to the home of Mrs. Salome Garcia today, and the aged woman and her invalid son barely escaped with their lives. Mrs. Garcia was offering prayer at the time, and did not see the candle fall. The flames had almost surrounded her before she became aware of them. Then she rushed into the next room where her sick son lay, picked him up and dragged him out of the burning house to safety. The house and everything it contained was destroyed.

Avoid Typhoid

OR OTHER DISEASES WHICH ARE WATER BORNE.

By Drinking Puritas Distilled Water You Can Feel Sure of Having the Purest, Softest and Most Palatable H2O.

Most people know that typhoid is a disease contracted through drinking impure water.

And most of us know, also, that ordinary drinking water IS full of impurities—full of vegetable, animal and mineral substances—full of alkali; full of all sorts of things which lead to minor disturbances of the system, if not to typhoid itself.

Many of you may be taking the precaution, at least just now, of boiling the water you use for domestic purposes—and this is an extremely wise thing to do.

But there's a better way still of being absolutely CERTAIN of a pure water supply—and that is to use only PURITAS Distilled Water.

Boiling water kills the germs, it is true—some of them; but boiling does not eliminate the foreign substances with which all water naturally abounds. They remain in the boiled water in solution, where their action upon the body is just as injurious as though you had not gone to all the trouble and expense of boiling the water.

Now PURITAS is distilled—a process which absolutely and finally eliminates every particle of mineral or vegetable matter from the water so treated—which renders water truly PURE! And after the distillation, PURITAS is thoroughly aerated—this restores to it the life and sparkle and palatable taste which boiled water always lacks.

Will you let 40 cents stand between you and the positive assurance of a pure water supply, especially now, when typhoid is prevalent? We will deliver a five-gallon demijohn of PURITAS anywhere within the old city boundary lines for 40 cents; and to outside points for only a trifle more—the increased cost being for the longer haul.

You who live out of Los Angeles can secure PURITAS, in all probability, through some one of our regular dealers throughout Southern California; if there is no dealer near you, just notify us of the quantity you wish, and we will promptly supply you. Home 10053; Sunset Main 8191. Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company.—[Adv.

San Bernardino.

HALF MILLION IN BUILDINGS.

Record for Ten Months Shows Much Activity.

Deputy Assessor's Accounts Are Clearing Up.

Boom in Mining Follows Big Seal of Gold Deal.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 2.—The city's building record for the first ten months of the year, ending October 31, shows a total of over a half million dollars with an outlook for a large amount of improvement in the same line for the balance of the year. The October permits amounted to $35,424, bringing the total for the year to date up to $515,168, an increase of almost 60 per cent. over the same period for last year.

Among the larger of the building projects of the year thus far are the Young Men's Christian Association building, the Augustine four-story hotel, erected by C. A. Rouse, and the Planet Hotel, erected by Joseph Bucher. Several other good-sized structures are in prospect for the winter months.

DEVELOPMENTS.

The case of J. Blaine Miller, former deputy County Assessor, alleged to be almost $800 short in his accounts with the county, has again been postponed. Miller and his friends allege that when the affair is sifted to the bottom the actual amount missing will be very small, if any at all. Already a $200 check for which Miller had failed to receive credit has been found, and his friends say there are other instances of a like character.

The case was to have come before Justice Pittman for preliminary hearing this morning, but was again postponed to make further examination of the accounts. The record of Miller has in the past been a clean one and friends maintain he has been unjustly accused in the present instance.

MINING ACTIVITY.

The announcement made some days ago that Charles M. Schwab and associates had acquired control of the Seal of Gold mining properties in the Dale district from H. A. Landwehr on a lease with option to buy for $2,000,000, has aroused great activity.

A force of 150 miners is at once to be put to work and hundreds of thousands of dollars will be expended which has long ben regarded as which are said to be among the richest on the desert. It is expected this announcement will be followed by a big boom in the entire Dale district in the development of the mines containing some excellent prospects.

TEN YEARS' SENTENCE.

Ten years in Folsom prison was the sentence given Roberto Tobin this morning on a charge of horse-stealing of which he was convicted earlier in the week. Tobin is also wanted in Arizona on a similar charge, having stolen a buckskin colored horse in each instance. Here he took a valuable blooded mare belonging to G. S. Knowles and abandoned the rig when hard chased by a posse in an auto.

JUVENILE CASE.

The case of Solomon Patton, the 16-year-old boy who seriously stabbed Loren McGinness on the Fourth street school grounds, will come before the Juvenile Court Monday. The Patton boy had taken a dislike to the other lad and attacked him with a knife, stabbing him seriously.

CAMPAIGN CLOSES.

The political campaign practically closed in this city tonight with a meeting at the Woman's Clubhouse addressed by N. A. Richardson, Socialist candidate for Congress. In the afternoon the women of the city were addressed by Miss Mary Foy of Los Angeles, on behalf of the Woodrow Wilson candidacy.

COMPLAIN OF PRICE.

Upland Believes Gas Should Be Furnished Cheaper—May Ask Bond Issue to Buy Water Plant.

UPLAND, Nov. 2.—There is a serious complaint, locally, of the price charged for gas by the Ontario and Upland Gas Company, a corporation which supplies the two cities. The rate for gas has been $1.75 per 1000 feet, and it is generally felt that a material reduction (at least to $1.25 per 1000 feet) should be made.

Some are of the opinion that the company will be absorbed, ere long, by the Southern California Gas Company, which has surveyed for a pipeline from Los Angeles to San Bernardino, and which passes through this city.

DESIRE BONDS.

An issue of bonds by Upland to buy the pipe lines, appurtenances, etc., of the Citizens' Land and Water Company by the city, is being agitated. Some steps are necessary, and at once, to extend the fire protection measures of the city, to care for a larger district than at present, and the issue of bonds seems about the only feasible plan to pursue.

Wednesday is the date for the holding of the next regular meeting of the City Board of Trustees, and at this time the matter of Tenth-street improvement is to come on for further hearing. The report now is that the property owners will fight the acceptance of the street. The outcome is closely watched by parties at interest.

Arrangements are being perfected whereby, at both the local picture theaters and the Magnolia Rink, returns of the election on Tuesday will be given. The Upland Woman's Club will conduct a vaudeville performance at the rink that night, consisting of farces, drills, musical numbers, etc., with the returns given on the screen between acts.

GREAT LEMON RANCH.

OXNARD, Nov. 2.—Horticultural Inspector Decker today reported that work on the planting of 9000 lemon trees has been started on the ranch of the Citrus Farms Company, near this city. The trees have just been received from a Santa Barbara nursery and are to be set out at once. It is planned to make this one of the biggest lemon ranches in the country.

These Doctors Can Cure You

FREE TO THE SICK.

Drs. Shores & Shores offer a thorough medical examination and expert advice free to all who apply this week with catarrh or any chronic, nervous or private disease of whatever name or nature, to show their good faith and skill and to enable the sick to find out exactly what their disease is and if and how it can be cured.

ELECTRICITY—MEDICINE.

Drs. Shores' offices are equipped with modern appliances and apparatus. Remember, all medicines are furnished free to our patients.

WOMEN.

Weak, tired-out, sickly women, suffering from the ills peculiar to the sex, find Drs. Shores' Treatment prompt and wonderful in results.

EPILEPSY.

We are especially successful in treating Epilepsy and invite the most difficult cases. Our treatment is a blessing to those suffering with this terrible disease.

We Never Deceive

We value the reputation we have honestly won, in all these years we have practiced medicine in California. We masquerade under no fancy titles. We do business over our own name, and you can always meet Drs. Shores face to face. When we take your case we make an honest effort to cure you. Call today.

Dr. A. J. Shores.

ECZEMA.

This affliction often baffles the skill of the regular doctors—and tries the patience of the specialists—but our methods have proven successful in so many cases that no matter who has failed to cure you, it is worth your time to consult us. We show you charts and explain our method of treatment free.

CATARRH, DEAFNESS AND EAR NOISES.

Why not try the treatment that cures? We have published many testimonials from well known and reliable people who have been cured of Catarrh, Asthma, Deafness and Ear Noises. If you suffer from any Chronic Ailments, why not come and see the Doctors who cure? Get busy and get well.

Dr. G. W. Shores.

Doctors Shores & Shores

Rooms 222 to 228 Heans Bldg., Corner Third and Spring Sts. Entrance, 122 West 3rd St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ASTHMA.

No one but an Asthmatic can appreciate the terrible distress of this disease. Gasping, smothering, panting for breath—suffocating feeling, sitting up in bed all night, are but a few of the terrible torments of an Asthmatic sufferer. If you are an Asthmatic victim let not another day pass until you try our wonderful treatment—which gives almost immediate relief and lasting benefits.

KIDNEY AND LIVER

Troubles: Sallow Complexion, Pain in Back, Burning or Smarting when urinating, Puffiness under the Eyes. Heed these warnings. Bring a sample of urine and have it tested free.

RHEUMATISM.

If you are hobbling about with rheumatic joints, or suffering torture from inflammatory rheumatism—come and let us explain our theory and treatment for this painful affliction. It is somewhat different from other treatments, and cures when others fail. It will pay you to investigate.

Hours 9 to 5—Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

All Chronic Diseases

Drs Shores not only treat Catarrh but they treat Nervous Diseases, Epilepsy, Kidney and Liver Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Diseases, Rectal Diseases, Female Complaints, Nervous Debility, Spinal Trouble, Skin and Blood Troubles, Asthma, Chronic Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Consumption, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Deafness, Ear Diseases, Goitre, La Grippe, etc., and all forms of Nervous and Chronic diseases that are curable.

Prices and terms within the easy reach of all who want to be cured.

Sick people should remember that a mistake in selecting their physician cannot be reckoned by the MONEY LOSS ALONE for in serious ailments if a mistake is made there may be no time to RECTIFY THE ERROR.

Everybody who has a symptom of disease should call and consult these noted specialists free. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE, whether you take treatment or not for any disease. Over 100,000 treated in 22 years is a record to be proud of. Call or write.

Prominent Symptons of Catarrh

THE HEAD AND THROAT.

This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

Is your head stopped up?
Does your nose discharge?
Is your nose sore and tender?
Is there a pain in front of the head?
Do you hawk to clear the throat?
Is your throat dry in the morning?
Do you sleep with your mouth open?
You can be easily cured now. Don't let it run into complications.

THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.

When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated, it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after a while attacks the lungs.

Have you a cough?
Do you take cold easily?
Have you a pain in the side?
Do you raise frothy materials?
Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?
Do you feel like you were growing weaker?

Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

OF THE EARS.

Catarrh extends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness.

Is your hearing failing?
Do your ears discharge?
Is the wax drying in your ears?
Do you hear better some days?
Does a cold make your hearing worse?
Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.

OF THE STOMACH.

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucous which drops down from the head and throat at night.

Is there nausea?
Do you belch up gas?
Are you constipated?
Do you bloat after eating?
Is there constant bad taste?
Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. Shores are curing hundreds every year. They are strictly reliable.

All Information Regarding IMPERIAL VALLEY—First-Class Accommodations at King Cotton Hotel, Imperial.

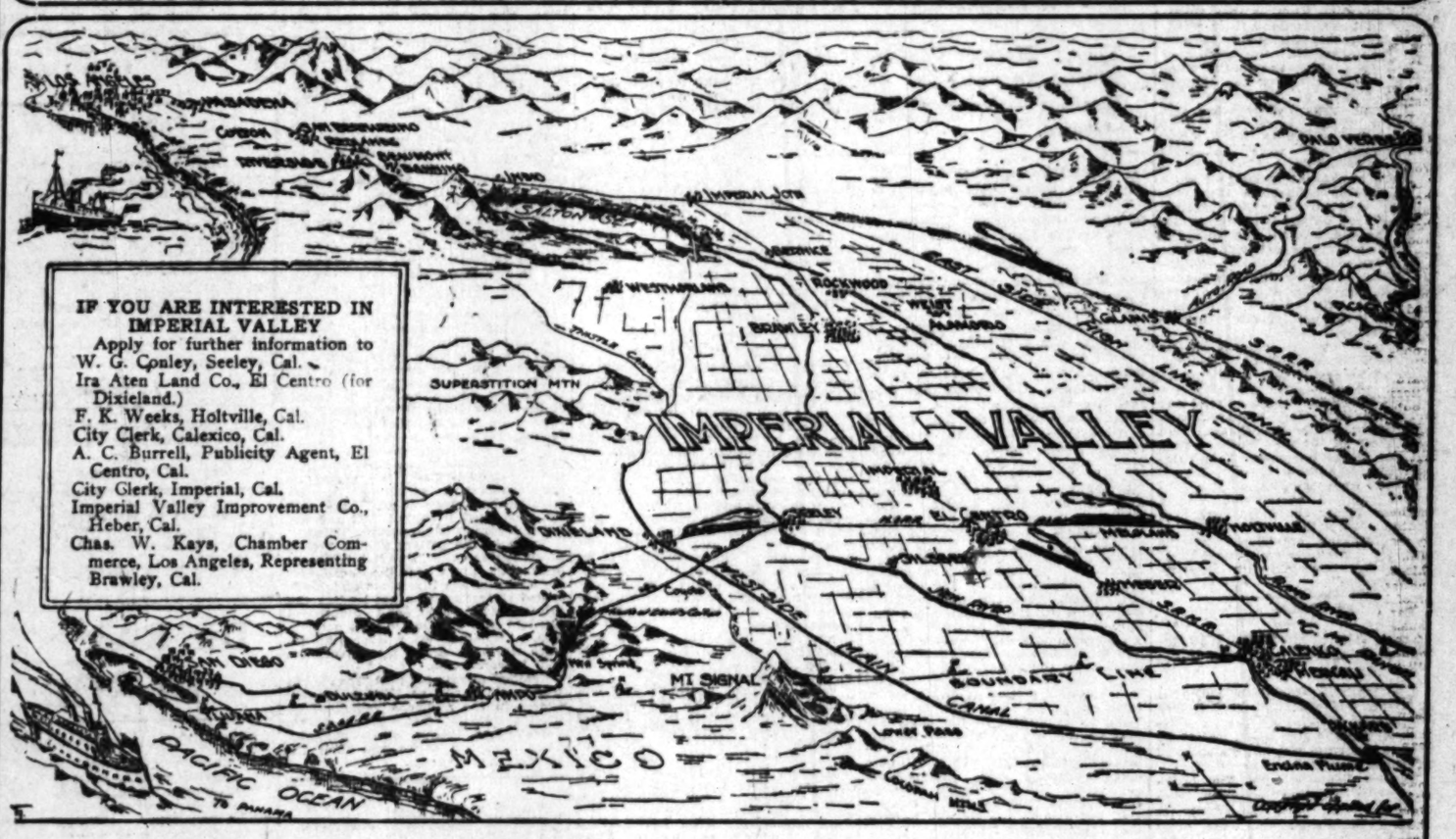
Concerning Good Alfalfa Farms. Low-Priced Unimproved Lands with Water, Write for Information to J. B. Parazette, Imperial, Cal.

Quarter section (160 acres) soft, sandy soil; 3½ miles from railroad; will cost $6 an acre to level. Price $25 per acre. Water $10 per acre additional 120 acres, all in alfalfa, 3½ miles N. W. of Imperial; see map below; fenced; deeded. One of the best alfalfa ranches in the valley. $125 per acre. Terms.

I Have Made All the Important Sales in Imperial Valley During the Past 10 Years. Communicate with J. L. Wilson, Imperial.

ALFALFA RANCHES—IMPERIAL VALLEY

WE make a specialty of ranch lands of all sizes up to 1600 acres in one body. IMPERIAL VALLEY is the greatest alfalfa country in the State. Alfalfa, hogs and cattle. Write today for information. THE TRUTH ON IMPERIAL VALLEY. SPROUSE REAL ESTATE AGENCY, El Centro, Cal.



IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN IMPERIAL VALLEY

Apply for further information to
W. G. Conley, Seeley, Cal.
Ira Aten Land Co., El Centro (for Dixieland.)
F. K. Weeks, Holtville, Cal.
City Clerk, Calexico, Cal.
A. C. Burrell, Publicity Agent, El Centro, Cal.
City Clerk, Imperial, Cal.
Imperial Valley Improvement Co., Heber, Cal.
Chas. W. Kays, Chamber Commerce, Los Angeles, Representing Brawley, Cal.

THINGS YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT IMPERIAL VALLEY

LAND: 275,000 acres under cultivation; 511,000 irrigable; soil extremely fertile; prices range from $10.00 per acre for rough land to $200.00 for the best improved land.

POPULATION: In 1902 a few hundred; 1912, 25,000; 40 school districts; numerous churches; county public library system.

CLIMATE: 8 months cool and pleasant, 4 months hot. No heat prostrations. Earliest and longest growing season in the world.

COMMUNICATIONS: Excellent railroad connections with Los Angeles and the East. Another railroad will soon be completed, linking the Valley with San Diego and the East. Good roads, telegraph and telephone service.

PRODUCTS: Alfalfa—6 to 8 crops per year. Barley—25 to 55 bushels per acre; Milo Maize, Kaffir Corn—1 to 2 tons per acre; Sugar Beets—very productive, high saccharine test; Sweet Potatoes—phenomenal yields; Cantaloupes—3000 cars sent East last season; Cotton—yields ¾ to 2 bales per acre, value $50 to $70 per bale. Government experimenting with Egyptian varieties, which are more profitable. Asparagus—Large yields, reaches the early markets; Grapes—Early table varieties promise to be profitable; Apricots—especially well suited; Dates—This is one of the few localities in the United States where dates can be grown; Olives—Produce heavily, fruit of fine quality; Dairying and Stock Raising among the most profitable industries.

WATER SUPPLY: Water for irrigation purposes obtained from the Colorado River. Supply is ample. Cost moderate.

THREE BEST BARGAINS IN IMPERIAL VALLEY

160 acres, one-half in alfalfa—five miles from Holtville, fenced and otherwise fully improved at $105.00 per acre.

Best speculation in Imperial Valley—40 acres of 4-year-old eucalyptus trees—two miles from Holtville. Price $10,000. Terms.

160 acres desert land, will be watered from new east side high line canal which is now under construction. Will cost $5 per acre to finish grading. Price $20.00 per acre.

East Side Realty Company

Headquarters for everything on east side Imperial Valley. Write for further information.

Holtville, Cal.

Bargain

200 acres, leveled, ditched and bordered on canal. Finest soil in the valley. Water stocked. Three miles south of MELOLAND—$90 per acre cash.

Bargain

160 acres, six miles southeast of HOLTVILLE. All in alfalfa, fenced and cross-fenced. Fully water stocked. Leased for $2000 per year with 60-day removal clause.

Bargain

250 acres at MELOLAND—70 acres fine stand alfalfa, 140 acres corn. Small house and corrals. Water stock. $112 per acre.

Pier & Prendergast

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EL CENTRO, CAL.

The Mayor Speaks.

STICKS PINS IN COUNCIL PLANS.

Railroad Committee Contrary to Charter, Asserts.

His Honor Writes Plainly to City Legislators.

Shows Joker in Proposed Undertaking.

Mayor Alexander objects to the proposition of the Public Welfare Committee of the City Council, as formulated at its meeting last Friday, to create a Council Municipal Railroad Committee, instead of a Municipal Railroad Commission, composed of a member of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, a member of the Public Utilities Board and a citizen, as suggested by His Honor.

The Mayor prepared a message to the Council yesterday afternoon wherein he takes the ground that to undertake to invest a Council committee with authority to proceed with the financing and construction of a municipal railroad would be contrary to the charter.

In this message the Mayor calls attention to his suggestion to the Council, made September 17, for the formation of a Municipal Railroad Commission as suggested above and the adoption of an ordinance declaring it to be the policy of the city to construct a municipal railroad to the harbor, together with a belt line around the harbor. He declared:

"Under the charter the Council is in no sense vested with the power in itself to construct public improvements of the character of the proposed municipal railroad, and it would appear that the appointment of a special committee of the Council to take charge of the construction of the municipal railroad would directly conflict with the spirit and letter of the charter.

"It must be clear that what the Council itself cannot do, it cannot authorize any committee of its members to do. The Council as the legislative body of the city of course determines what public improvements shall be made, except public improvements which the people themselves authorize by the voting of bonds.

"Besides the conflict with the charter which your contemplated action as expressed in the recommendation of your Welfare Committee, October 30, seems to imply, there is another feature to be considered. The work of construction of a municipal railroad must be done by the duly authorized officers of the city and their conduct in that matter is subject to the final judgment of the Mayor and Council, because if such officers do not do their work properly, they are removable by the Mayor and Council upon proceedings that would necessarily require a review of their acts by the Mayor and Council. It is, therefore, anomalous for the Council to place itself in such a position with reference to the proposed municipal railroad that its own members would determine whether they themselves had properly done their work.

"I refer to this simply for the purpose of showing that the conflict of public duties which lies in the creation of a committee of the Council to take charge of the construction of the municipal railroad has consequences which clearly show that such conflict ought to be avoided, even though there were no legal ground of objection.

"There is a great amount of work to be done in connection with preliminary matters for the municipal railroad, such as the choosing of the route, the character of the road, the preparation of plans and specifications to be submitted to the Board of Public Works, including the relation of the belt line railroad and the harbor—to the railroad and the selection and laying out of the terminals at the harbor.

"All such matters require special work, and there could be, I believe, no reasonable objection to the creation of a commission specially authorized to consider these matters and to gather data and prepare plans for submission to the Council and the Board of Public Works. This was one of the purposes of my original recommendation to your honorable body upon the subject of a municipal railroad commission, and I am more firmly convinced than ever that to insure the early success of the undertaking, provision should be made for a properly constituted commission, in accordance with the charter provision."

LOVE THAT KILLS.

Youth Tries to Shoot Girl Who Refuses to Marry Him, Then Takes His Own Life.

A 17-year-old stenographer refused to marry a 19-year-old book-keeper last night, so the bookkeeper shot himself through the heart. First he tried to shoot the girl, but a moistened cartridge prevented.

Eugene Schultes was the bookkeeper—a German recently from Bremen, living with the family of William E. Prine, No. 2216 West Twenty-ninth street, where the shooting occurred. For several months Schultes had been paying devoted suit to Miss Mildred Hirschberg of No. 642½ South Olive street. Both were employed by the James R. H. Wagner Company and both were friends of the Prines.

Last night the Prines were out and Schultes went to call on Miss Hirschberg. They went to moving-picture shows, then strolled to the Prine home. The Prines were still out. The two parted at the door. When Schultes started in he called back: "Good-by, Mildred." The way he said it was tragic. It scared Miss Hirschberg.

Three weeks before Schultes had threatened to kill himself if Miss Hirschberg was not more kind to him. At that time the Prines took a revolver out of his clothes and hid it. When Schultes said farewell he bounded up the stairs. The girl guessed after him. As she was halfway up calling to Schultes, she looked and saw the boy pointing a revolver at her. He pulled the trigger, the weapon clicked, and she fled. A moist cartridge had saved her.

She went into the street and heard a shot upstairs. The Prines were returning and also heard it. They found Schultes dead. The bullet had entered his heart. So far as known, Schultes had no relatives in this country.

Mrs. Pansy Ellen Hastings Lesh and Her Son.

Mrs. Lesh went to the police station yesterday afternoon and voluntarily confessed that she killed two women with rat poison in Missouri seven or eight years ago. She gives the names of her alleged victims as Mrs. Elizabeth Quaintance of Greenridge and Mrs. Coe of Sedalia. The case presents remarkable features.

Abnormal.

CONSCIENCE STRICKEN, TELLS OF KILLING TWO.

Young Mother Confesses Having Slain Missouri Women Several Years Ago by Putting Rat Poison in Medicine — Never Discovered and Little Suspicion Aroused.

A STORY so remarkable in detail as to almost defy parallel in the annals of crime, was unfolded yesterday to Capt. Flammer of the detective force and representatives of the newspapers. A quiet-voiced woman walked into police headquarters and voluntarily confessed responsibility for the untimely death of two women in Missouri, several years ago. No suspicion of foul play was entertained when the women died and aside from her husband and a priest, to both of whom she confessed, the woman has carried her guilty secret alone.

Tenderly stroking the hair of her 4-year-old son, who gazed wistfully at her troubled face as she talked, Mrs. Pansy Ellen Hastings Lesh, apparently 24 or 25 years of age, told the pitiful tale of her ruined girlhood and her subsequent crimes. Hurriedly, as though lashed by the scorpion thongs of an inexorable conscience, the long pent words fairly tumbled from her lips. A slight contraction of the fingers, a faint almost imperceptible tremor of the voice as she talked, were the only outward indications of the tremendous import of the words themselves.

Inured to tales of human suffering and crime through close contact with denizens of the underworld for years, there was yet something so foreign to the ordinary story of crime, something so unreal as to motive; something so unnatural in the story apart of the woman who related the grewsome details, that those who listened, all but the baby who heard with unknowing ears, involuntarily shuddered. Not only in the crime itself is there food for the criminologist, but also in the strange impulse that prompted the telling.

The life story of the woman who confesses to having poisoned two women by administering rough-on-rats in lieu of the medicine prescribed by attending physicians, and who says that the husband of one of the victims subsequently killed himself because of her, is a strange composite. One can but pity the child subjected to such environment while shuddering at the awful result of the criminal instinct engendered there.

KILLED AT AGE OF 16.

Her first crime, committed at the age of 16, was the killing of Mrs. Elizabeth Quaintance, wife of Col. E. M. Quaintance, of Greenridge, Mo., who died in June, 1904. The cause of death at that time was attributed to cholera morbus, and up to yesterday not even her closest friend suspected that her death was due to other than natural causes. Her second crime was a year later at Sedalia, Mo., where she poisoned Mrs. E. A. Coe, secretary of the Board of Charity of that city. The second victim died July 14, 1905, and as in the other instance, there has been no suspicion of foul play in connection with her sudden demise.

"I was born near Spaulding Springs, Ill., twenty-four years ago," Mrs. Lesh said, in telling her story. "My mother, whose name was Cora Hastings, deserted me when I was 4 years old. My father was sent to the penitentiary from Poplar Bluff, Ill., and I was placed in an orphan home in St. Louis. Rev. C. G. Stablemann was at the head of the society having charge of the home. When I was about 13 years old I was taken to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Quaintance, in Greenridge, Mo., where I was to stay until I became 18.

USED RAT POISON.

"When I had been there about a month, Mrs. Quaintance went to Ohio on a visit and during her absence her husband took advantage of me. During the three years I remained there quarrels between the husband and wife were frequent. Mrs. Quaintance knew of her husband's relation with me and reproached him, frequently asking him why he did not put her out of the way and out of her misery. I got to thinking the matter over and when she became ill I put rough-on-rats in capsules and gave them to her instead of the medicine left by the doctor. She died the next day. I remained there about a month after her death and one day Quaintance saw me talking to a neighbor and suspected that I was telling of his treatment of me. He went out and committed suicide. No one ever suspected anything and I went to Sedalia in September, 1904.

"Mrs. Coe was a widow and had something to do with the orphans' home so I was sent to her. She had two sons, one single and the other married. I harbored ill-feeling toward the people of the orphans' home and when Mrs. Coe became ill I did her the same way I had done the other woman. I put rough-on-rats in beer for her and she died a few days afterward. After her death I was sent back to the orphans' home and put out to work. I ran away from there and worked at several different afterwards was taken to the Home of the Good Shepherd. I ran away ferent places, finally going to Bener's Hotel at Windsor Place, St. Louis.

TOLD HUSBAND AND PRIEST.

"I married Warren C. Lesh, a painter. We lived in St. Louis for several years and then the middle of October we came here to Los Angeles and lived at No. 823½ East First street. Before my marriage I told my husband of what I had done. I also confessed my crimes to Father Brook at Gravort, Mo. I separated from my husband and have been working for two weeks as housekeeper for William Junker at No. 158 South Hollenbeck avenue. I quareled with my husband and he threatened to tell the police what I had done. I am tired of the whole thing so I just came to tell you."

Investigation of the woman's story last night confirmed it in every detail in so far as the places and dates she gives are concerned, also as to the death of the persons mentioned in her story. Advices from Sedalia confirm the statement that the woman lived with Mrs. Quaintance and Mrs. Coe at the time of their respective deaths.

William Junker, foreman of the foundry department of the Kellar & Thomasson Manufacturing Company, said last night that Mrs. Lesh had acted as housekeeper for him for about two weeks. According to his story, which confirms the statement of the woman, he took her to a dance a week ago last Saturday and was attacked and stabbed in the left side by Lesh. Yesterday morning Mrs. Lesh talked with Junker and told him of her crimes. He advised her to go at once to the police and make a clean breast of the whole matter. The police were unable last night to locate Lesh.

The baby, Robert DeLancey Lesh, is cared for by the humane officers. There is a very grave doubt as to what can be done with the mother. It is extremely doubtful if any court would sentence her to the penitentiary on her unsupported testimony and it is too late to determine the truth of her statements by examining the bodies. Dr. Kidder of the Receiving Hospital examined the woman last night and said she evidently was suffering from neurosis.

Motion Pictures, Too.

THIRD-TERMERS HOLD RALLY.

BULL MOOSE ORATORS "EXPLAIN" BALLOT STEAL.

"Deacon" Wallace Says Republican Party Is "Dead" and "Chattering Chet" Rowell Joins in the Christian Soldier Chorus—The Jane Addams Chorus Girls, Too.

About 2000 persons attended the so-called Progressive rally and motion-picture show at Shrine Auditorium last night and heard Lieut.-Gov. Wallace, Chester Rowell of Fresno and John F. Davis of Oakland characterize Republicans as "bush-whackers" and "crooks," and at the same time defend the action of the Lissner-Johnson-Finn machinists in stealing the Republican party name and place on the ballot. The hall was about one-third filled.

The Jane Addams chorus girls were there 300 strong and opened the meeting by singing the revised version of "Onward Christian Soldiers." Wallace introduced himself as presiding officer and made a brief speech condemning Republicans generally and extolling the manifold virtues of Gov. Johnson, whom he will succeed as Governor if by any chance the Bull Moose party is successful on Tuesday. He declared that the "Republicans of California deliberately and fraudulently conspired to keep the names of the Taft electors off the ballot." The remark evoked applause and many waved red bandanna handkerchiefs—the Bull Moose flag. Wallace failed to tell his auditors that the Taft leaders in California made the bravest kind of a fight to get the names on the ballot and that they took the matter to the Supreme Court of the State in their efforts to reach this end.

Wallace then declared that "the Republican party is dead." Through an oversight he failed to state why the so-called "Progressive" party stole the name of a "dead" party. The Addams chorus girls then sang "We Will Follow Teddy," the revised version of the hymn "We Will Follow Jesus"—at Wallace's request. He then introduced Rowell, editor of the Fresno Republican, who showered fulsome praise on Johnson and declared that he is the "greatest Governor this country ever produced." He even admitted that "Holy Hiram" has made a better record as Governor than Roosevelt as Governor of New York. Rowell said the "Progressive party was formed for the one purpose of passing prosperity around to all the people." He did not state how or who is going to pass it around if the third-termers win. He said Roosevelt sacrificed his personal ambition and accepted the nomination of the so-called Progressive party when he knew there was a slim chance of the new party being successful at the polls. He declared that the American people owe Roosevelt a debt of gratitude for committing this sacrifical act.

Rowell devoted half an hour to trying to show his auditors that the Lissner-Johnson-Finn machine did not steal the Republican party name and organization. He asserted that the "Taft Republicans willfully and intentionally refused to put the names of the Taft electors on the ballot," although he admitted that they "made feeble efforts in this direction." He said the third-term party has supplanted the Republican party and that the "Grand Old Party is a myth, for the Progressive sentiment of the country has made it so." He said the steel trust is behind Taft and the harvester trust is supporting Wilson." A voice in the gallery yelled, "What about Perkins and Flinn?" but Rowell apparently didn't hear the questioner. He spoke of the illustrious and high-souled statesmen who are leading the "Progressive" fight and mentioned Garfield and Pinchot in this connection. "Whether we win or lose we have started a grand movement," he said in conclusion.

Wallace announced that "the chorus will again favor us with a hymn." Scores in the audience yelled, "Give us the moving pictures," and one voice piped, "Give us a change." John F. Davis spoke and then the pictures were shown.

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"By George, I never saw anything like the effects of that new treatment, Protone, for building up of weight and lost nerve force. It acted more like a miracle than a medicine," said a well-known gentleman, in speaking of the revolution that had taken place in his condition. "I began to think that there was nothing on earth that could make me fat. I tried tonics, digestives, heavy eating, diets, milk, beer, and almost everything else you could think of, but without result. I had been thin for years, and began to think it was natural for me to be that way. Finally, I read about the remarkable success brought about by the use of Protone, so I decided to try it myself. Well, when I look at myself in the mirror now, I think it is somebody else. I have put on just 30 pounds during the last month and never felt stronger or more 'nervy' in my life."

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For women who can never appear stylish in anything they wear because of their thinness, this remarkable treatment is a revelation. It is a beauty maker, as well as a form builder and nerve strengthener.

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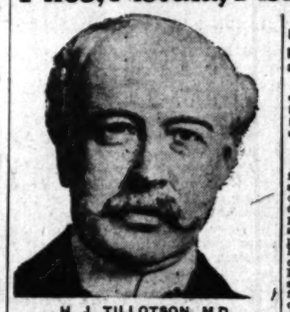

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Trusses Seldom Cure Rupture.

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421 Wright & Callender Bldg.
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San Diego
$75 - $100 - $150
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L. A. Office 507 Security Building.

WINDSOR SQUARE
'The Residential Masterpiece'
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Just completed, several 6-room bungalows, every known improvement and built-in feature, reasonable prices. Terms same as rent. If you want a real home, see us last. Our Auto at your convenience.
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Under Roosevelt Dam
MESA IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.
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Now is the time to see
EL SEGUNDO
Ask for information at
El Segundo Land & Improvement Co.
134-40 Title Insurance Bldg.
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Hermosa Beach Co.
503-5 Grant Bldg.
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"Co-operative Profit Sharing Farming"
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A2286. Main 2548.

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Alfalfa Lands, $300 Acre
22 Miles from Los Angeles
SAN FERNANDO MISSION LAND CO.,
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If you want an investment that will increase steadily in value day by day, year by year. Above all an investment that is ABSOLUTELY SAFE and out of which you will receive all of the profits on your investment. Pays quarterly dividends.
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Rich, sandy loam soil, abundance of pure artesian water, on electric line, 20 minutes from Broadway. Your own terms.
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Hundreds of Bungalow Plans $5.00 and Up a Set.
The Original Home Builders of Los Angeles
418-420 Douglas Bldg.
COR. THIRD & SPRING STS.

Popular Bulga

Ge
Bulgarian Minister of War, the Balkan Moltke, who is the brilliant successes that have forced open the to the Montenegrins leading off in their declara Greeks in their triumphant progress toward Salon

Drama of War.

ADRIANOPLE IS DOOMED.

Allies' Guns Frown Upon the Devoted City.

Only a Few Days' Grace for the Moslems.

The Powers Agree Upon an Intervention Plan.

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

VIENNA, Nov. 2.—The fall of Adrianople may be expected next week, according to a correspondent of the Reichspost telegraphing from Mukhtar Pasha. The siege has been completed for many days past, and the fall of Demotika, to which place the Turks had taken 30,000 men in their retreat after the battle of Kirk-Kilisseh, with the defeat of the main Turkish army at Lule Burgas, removes all fear of an interruption of the Bulgarian siege operations by the Turks.

The Bulgarian siege guns posted at Kadikoi, on Wednesday bombarded the Turkish works on the northwest front of Adrianople, of which Tchataldja fort is the center. This fort is the strongest of those surrounding Adrianople, to which it forms the actual key, and its capture would bring about the fall of the city. The bombardment from Kadikoi was kept up for eight hours, and then, after an interval, resumed. The effect of the Bulgarian shells was severe. The reply of the Turkish guns was ineffect-

EMPEROR OF GERMANY CONGRATULATES GREEKS

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

ATHENS, Nov. 2.—It is reported at the German Emperor has sent a letter to his sister, Princess Sophie, wife of Crown Prince Constantine, which has been communicated to the Crown Prince, congratulating the Greek army on the courage it has shown.

Dispatches from Kosani say that when the Greeks arrived at the village of Inell, a white flag was hoisted. The Greeks suspecting treachery, sent forward scouts on whom the Turkish soldiers opened fire. The Greeks then surrounded and burned the village. One hundred prisoners were taken and they will be tried by court-martial.

TO TRY THE LOSERS BY COURT MARTIAL.

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 2.—It is reported that Prince Aziz, who commanded the Turkish cavalry at the battle of Kirk-Kilisseh, and nineteen Turkish officers will be brought to Constantinople for trial by court-martial.

An official dispatch from Salonika says the Turkish forces which started from Salonika have formed a junction with troops at Varidari on the Vardar River. Turkish forces, according to the advices, have descended from Monastir and turned the flank under the Crown Prince.

Rates for Sunday "Want Ads."

On Sunday, December 1, the rate for "Want Ads" in the Sunday Times, excepting Classifications, will be 1½ cents a word each insertion. Minimum charge, 25 cents. There will be no change in the daily rate. TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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[BY CABLE AND

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BRITISH WARS TO THE DA

[BY CABLE AND A. P.

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"The official explan News, "is that this merely to be in rea quarterly mobilization we understand the p of a much more warli active service ratings called by notice and ger since 2 o'clock in and the men have be proceed aboard ship this evening."

The news adds it is the flotilla will said sealed orders.

GIBRALTAR, Nov. and A. P. Wire.] The

Popular Bulgarian Hero of the War.

Gen. Savoff,

Minister of War, the Balkan Moltke, who planned the campaign of the Balkan allies, not only for the brilliant successes that have forced open the way to the Golden Horn, but also the preliminaries that led the Montenegrins leading off in their declaration of war and that are being followed by the Serbs and Greeks in their triumphant progress toward Salonika. Savoff is mounted on the forward horse of the group.

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On to Constantinople.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing to welcome the ships of the powers in the offing of the Golden Horn.

TURKS IN MACEDON CUT OFF ON ALL SIDES.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 2.—After the four-days' decisive battle of the war there is calm for a few hours, and no news comes from the field of the recent fighting.

Constantinople officials still refuse to permit messages dealing with Turkish defeat to be sent out of the capital. How far the Ottoman army will be able to to pull itself together and whether it will make a stand in the forts outside of Constantinople are questions unanswered.

The Servian advance toward Salonika continues. The Greeks claim to be pushing steadily forward but the Turkish messages insist that the Greek army has met with a repulse; that the Crown Prince ran away and that the Greek position is precarious.

Adrianople and Salonika are surrounded by enemies. The Turkish army in Macedonia is cut off on all sides. Servians hold all of Old Servia and are administering the government from the ancient capital, Uskub. Reports of massacres by the retreating Turks with barbarous details are piling up.

Diplomacy has done nothing in the direction of stopping or limiting the war. The powers now await the expected final battle which will force the Turk to his knees. The allies proclaim their determination to hold all they conquer. European sentiment—certainly English sentiment—appears to indorse thfeir ambitions, if Austrian interests can be arranged.

INTERVENTION PLANS.

POWERS ARE IN ACCORD.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—Germany has accepted the proposal made by the French Premier, Raymond Poincaire, regarding the form which intervention in the Balkan situation by the European powers shall take, according to an announcement made by the Foreign Office here today. The proposal does not contain any plan for the settlement of the Balkan territorial situation. It is understood the French proposal represents the Anglo-Russian view. Therefore, as Germany is acting in accord with her allies, all the powers are united.

BRITISH WARSHIPS TO THE DARDANELLES.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

PORTSMOUTH (Eng.) Nov. 2.—Unusual activity in the dockyard here is reported in a special edition of the Evening News, which says preparations are being made to get the sixth destroyer flotilla ready for sea.

"The official explanation," says the News, "is that this is being done merely to be in readiness for the quarterly mobilization on Monday, but we understand the preparations are of a much more warlike nature. The active service ratings have been recalled by notice and special messenger since 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the men have been directed to proceed aboard ship at 8:15 o'clock this evening."

The news adds it is rumored that the flotilla will said tonight under sealed orders.

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 2.—[By Cable and A. P. Wire.] The British cruiser Dartmouth passed here today bound for the Levant. The third battle squadron will arrive early tomorrow from England and will proceed immediately eastward.

MALTA, Nov. 2.—[By Cable and A. P. Wire.] The British cruisers Barham, Weymouth and Medea have been intercepted by wireless and ordered to sail to the Levant forthwith.

BLOODIEST BATTLE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

VIENNA, Nov. 2.—A fearful battle—the most sanguinary the Bulgarian army has had to sustain before Adrianople, is raging today near the bridge over the Maritza River at Maras, wires the Reichpost's correspondent with the Bulgarians.

The Turks are displaying extraordinary stubbornness, continually bringing up fresh reserves and hustling them into the fight.

The Bulgarians are showing a complete contempt for death.

GREEKS DEFEAT THE TURKS AGAIN.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

ATHENS, Nov. 2.—The Greeks have defeated the Turks in another battle on the road to Monastir. The fifth Greek division arrived last evening before the Turkish position at Katranitza, near the village of Malti. During the night a force of Turks and Albanians attacked the Greek camp but they were repulsed with a loss of 120 killed and wounded.

At dawn the Greeks began a general attack on the fortified position of the Turks and after a fight lasting two hours drove them out of their trenches.

The Turks lost 200 cavalry and 100 infantry men killed while seven of their field guns were captured.

HEAVY LOSSES SUSTAINED BY TURKS.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 2.—Newspaper dispatches from Salonika dated November 1 say heavy fighting continues on the plain of Vardas and that the Greeks are sustaining heavy losses. British and French cruisers have arrived at Salonika and two German war vessels are expected there.

The German gunboat Loreley, bringing ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid from Salonika, arrived here today.

Abdul Hamid and the women of the harem are to be placed for the present in Beilier Bay palace, on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus.

KING FERDINAND VIEWS THE BATTLEFIELD

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

SOFJA, Nov. 2.—King Ferdinand visited today the Height of Turacha, from which he viewed the battlefield and forts around Adrianople. Subsequently he proceeded over the advanced position. Everywhere the King was cheered by the troops. The royal train stopped at Mustapha Pasha, where the King attended a thanksgiving service for the Bulgarian victory before Lule Burgas.

YELLOWTAIL RUNNING.

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 2.—Japanese fishermen plying off Port Los Angeles have shipped two carloads (40,000 pounds) of yellowtail from the Long Wharf in the last two days. Such a phenomenal run of yellowtail off this Coast has been unknown before. The Japs get the gamy fighters with hook and line, one Jap using a line 800 feet long with forty leaders. The fish were shipped to Los Angeles and there distributed to Southern California points.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 2. — [Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.51; at 5 p.m., 29.55. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 59 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 77 per cent.; 5 p.m., 62 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 11 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 7 miles. Highest temperature, 64 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The barometer is high and the weather fair and cool over the central portion of the United States, the influence of the area of high pressure controlling weather conditions in all sections, except the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The center of the high area is over Oklahoma and Texas, and the temperatures on the Gulf coast continue abnormally low. Freezing temperatures are reported as far south as Louisiana, west to Nevada and Idaho, north of the Ohio River and east of the Hudson River. The eastern low area gave well-distributed and moderate rainfall from Florida to Maine. The pressure is slowly decreasing on the Pacific Coast, this condition probably preceding the formation of a well-defined area of low pressure. The weather in Los Angeles and vicinity will become cooler, with showers, Sunday.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	48	40	44
Washington	64	40	44
Pittsburgh	36	32	34
Chicago	38	28	33
St. Louis	44	30	37
Los Angeles	64	59	62
New York	48	42	45
Buffalo	32	32	32
St. Paul	44	22	33
Kansas City	32	26	29
Jacksonville	48	30	34
Spokane	40	34	37

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cooler Sunday; showers; easterly winds, veering to southwesterly.

California south of the Tehachepi: Probably showers Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Probably showers Sunday; light southwest wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Probably showers Sunday; light southwest wind.

Southern California: Probably showers Sunday; light south wind.

Arizona: Local rains Sunday; Monday, probably fair.

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, NOV. 2.

Steamer Yale, Capt. McFarland, from San Francisco.

Steamer Isaqua, Capt. Self, three days from Eureka, via San Francisco.

SAILED—SATURDAY, NOV. 2.

Steamer Queen, Capt. Alexander, for San Diego.

Steamer Yale, Capt. McFarland, for San Diego.

Steamer Chehalis, Capt. Kofield, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

IN PORT.

Steamer Queen, S. P. wharf.
Steamer San Gabriel, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.
Steamer Aberdeen, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Steamer Francis H. Leggett, S. P. slip.
Steamer Isaqua, E. K. Wood wharf.
Steamer Doris, E. K. Wood wharf.
Steamer Centralia, South Pac. wharf.
Steamer St. Helens, South. Cal. wharf.
Steamer Graywood, E. K. Wood wharf.
Steamer William H. Murphy, Pac. L. Co. wharf.

TO SAIL—SUNDAY, NOV. 3.

Steamer Queen, Capt. Alexander, for San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.
Steamer Yale, Capt. McFarland, for San Francisco.
Steamer General Hubbard, Capt. Boutillier, for Eureka.

TO SAIL—MONDAY, NOV. 4.

Steamer Roanoke, Capt. Purrington, for San Diego.

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

Steamer Willamette, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamer Yosemite, from San Francisco.
Steamer F. B. Stetson, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamer Despatch, from Eureka.
Steamer Newburg, from Marshfield.
Steamer Carmel, from Ake.deen.
Steamer Rose City, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamer Raymond, from Willapa Harbor.
Steamer Katherine, from Eureka.
Schooner Annie M. Campbell, from Honolulu.
Schooner Sadie, from Umpqua River.
Schooner Alert, from Bellingham.
Schooner W. F. Jewett, from Columbia River.
Schooner Espada, from Aberdeen.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

British steamer Arabian, from Copenhagen, via London, sailed Sept. 1.
British steamer Statesman, at Antwerp, loading.
German steamer Sakharah, sailed from Hamburg, via Bremen, July 31; via Antwerp, sailed from Valparaiso, Sept. 26.
British steamer Crown of Seville, at Glasgow, loading.
British steamer Musician, at Antwerp, loading.
British steamer Crown of Cordova, sailed from Antwerp, Sept. 18. Sailed from Liverpool, Sept. 29.
Steamer Pennsylvania, from Balboa, Panama, sailed Sept. 28.
German steamer Setos, sailed from Antwerp, Oct. 4.
British steamer Craftsman, sailed from Antwerp, Oct. 18.
Steamer City of Para, sailed from Balboa, Oct. 24.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

		High.	Low.
Sunday,	Nov. 3	9:38 a.m.	10:18 a.m.
		9:53 p.m.	.....
Monday,	" 4	6:18 a.m.	6:01 a.m.
		5:52 p.m.	11:25 a.m.
Tuesday,	" 5	6:53 a.m.	0:40 a.m.
		6:45 p.m.	12:22 p.m.
Wednesday,	" 6	7:32 a.m.	1:15 a.m.
		7:29 p.m.	1:11 p.m.
Thursday,	" 7	8:07 a.m.	1:47 a.m.
		8:14 p.m.	1:59 p.m.
Friday,	" 8	8:43 a.m.	2:20 a.m.
		8:58 p.m.	2:45 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

Steamer Queen proceeded this morning for San Diego with passengers and freight and will touch here tomorrow, north bound, for San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.

Steamer Chehalis completed discharge of 725,000 feet of lumber for Hammond Lumber Company at Terminal and cleared for Gray's Harbor to reload, taking passengers and freight for West Coast Steamship Company at San Francisco.

Steamer Yale arrived this morning from San Francisco and, after landing passengers and freight, proceeded for San Diego.

Steamer General Hubbard has finished discharging 1,500,000 feet of lumber for Hammond Lumber Company at Terminal and will clear tomorrow for Eureka, direct, to load return cargo for same company.

Steamer Isaqua has arrived, out three days from Eureka, via San Francisco, carrying passengers and freight and 725,000 feet of lumber, consigned to E. K. Wood Lumber Company and others.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Nov. 2, 1912.

Bank clearings yesterday were $4,452,089.61, an increase of $646,723.83, as compared with the same day in 1911, and an increase of $862,936.95, as compared with the same day in 1910. Following is statement:

	1912.	1911.	1910.
Monday	$ 4,469,114.61	$ 3,119,370.27	$ 3,606,177.13
Tuesday	2,916,774.89	3,041,353.27	2,993,572.43
Wednesday	4,226,043.83	3,834,143.25	3,430,980.13
Thursday	3,804,418.42	2,695,346.61	3,244,740.00
Friday	3,349,767.26	3,215,166.19	2,689,246.28
Saturday	4,452,089.61	3,811,360.78	3,589,152.48
Totals	$22,416,208.61	$19,625,643.43	$17,454,272.46

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

In general prices remained steady yesterday. A large shipment of dried pink beans, the first of the season, arrived, and were quoted at $5 a sack. They came from the northern river regions. The pink bean ranked second to the lima in size of crop last year. The output totaled about 710,000 sacks of about eighty-seven pounds each. This year the acreage is estimated as less than that of last season, but the production will be large. Receipts of potatoes were 2000 sacks. Dealers said yesterday morning that if the threatened rain occurred there would probably be an advance in vegetable prices, especially of tomatoes. A considerable portion of the tomato stock on the market was not up to the average. Sweet potatoes were bringing from $1.75 to $1.85 per hundred.

The fruit market was about the same. Apple receipts were 1000 boxes. Some fresh dates from Tempe arrived. The demand for grapes was good, and the supply sufficient. Rain is likely to send prices up.

Butter receipts were better than the average, 40,053 pounds. Forty-two cases of ranch eggs, and 219 pounds of cheese were reported in. Receipts of eastern eggs were 800 cases. Prices remained firm.

There was no call on the Produce Exchange yesterday, because of Vice-President Sherman's funeral.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Ranch, candled, 50; fresh ranch, case count, 46; seconds, 37; pullets, 31; eastern, 32@35, 33; Kansas-Nebraska, 26; Petalumas-Santa Rosa storage, 34; eastern storage, 30@34; Kansas-Nebraska storage, 29@30.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 34 per lb.; creamery firsts, 32½.

CHEESE — Northern fresh, 13; eastern, daisies, 21; eastern twin, 19½; Longhorn, 21; singles, 19½; cheddars, 21½; Tillamook daisies, 19; imported Swiss, 23; Dom. Swiss, block, 23; wheel, 23; Limburger, 22@23; cream brick, 22@23; Edam, 4.50@10.50; Sierra, 1.10 per box; Neufchatel, 1.50 per box; camembert, 1.25 per box; Canada cream, 1.00@1.10 per box; Roquefort, 45; German breakfast, 1.10.

BEANS—Pink, No. 1, 4.75@4.85; Lady Washington, No. 1, 5.00; small white, No. 1, 4.37½@4.75; Limas, No. 1, 4.75@4.75; black eyes, 4.00; lentils, 4.50@7.00; Garvanzas, 4.50; Mexican reds, 4.85; Bayous, 4.50@5.00.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 7½@9; citron, fancy, 16; orange and lemon peel, 14@16; currants, imp., fancy, bulk recleaned, 12; fancy, 1-lb. pkg., 13@14; dates, package, imported Fards, fancy, 60s, 10½@11; Fards, fancy, 12s, 11@12½; Golden, packages, 9½@11. Figs, black and white, 25s, 1.35@1.50; figs, white, 6-oz. packages, 30s, 1.50@1.60; 12 oz., 12s, 90; 10-oz., 10s, 86; 16-oz., cartons, 12s, 1.00. Peaches, 7@8. Prunes, 20-30, 15; 30-40, 9; 40-50, 8; 50-60, 7½@8; 60-70, 6½@7; 70-80, 6½@6½; 80-90, 5½@6; 90-100, 5½@5½; (when packed in 50-lb. boxes, ½c extra.) Apricots, 9½@13; nectarines, 12@13; pears, 10½@15; plums, 10.

RAISINS—Sultanas, bleached, 6@7; unbleached, 5½@7½; seeded, 5½@6 for 16-oz. pkgs., 4½@5 for 12-oz. pkgs.; London layers, 2-crown, 1.10; 3-crown, 1.25; 4-crown, 1.75; 5-crown, 2.35; 6-crown, 3.35; loose muscatels, 3-crown, 4½; 4-crown, 4¾; 5-crown, 5½.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy IXL, 15½@19; Brazil, 12@16; Riberts, large, new crop, 15; pecans, large, 15; pine nuts, 16; peanuts, California raw, 5@5½; eastern, 7@7½; Japan, 6@6½. Rice corn, 4.50. Cocoanuts, $5 per doz. Walnuts, No. 1, Asen, 15@16; bleached walnuts, 17@18; unbleached walnuts, 10@12½.

HONEY — Comb, fancy water white, 17; white, 15; light amber, 14; extracted, light amber, 8; water white, 10; white, 9; beeswax, 30 per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—Valencias, 2.50@3.50; lemons, 4.00@6.00; unpacked stock, 1.00@2.50; seedling grapefruit, 2.50@4.00; seedless grapefruit, 3.50@4.50; limes, 75@1.00 per 100.

FRESH FRUITS — Belledeurs, 70@1.10; McIntosh Reds, 1.50@1.70; Skinner seedlings, 1.00@1.25; Grimes Goldens, 1.50; Grenings, 1.25; Gano, 80@1.25; Ben Davis, 80@1.10; White Winter Pearmains, 70@1.25; Red Pearmains, 80@95; Y. Newtowns, 75@1.10; Spitzenbergs, 1.50@1.75; Jonathans, 1.10@2.00; bananas, 4@4½ lb.; pineapples, 6@7; watermelons, 1½@2 per lb.; figs, box, 6@8.50; peaches, 60@1.25; grapes, crates, Malagas, 90@1.10; Muscatel, 70@90; Cornichon, 85@1.00; black Hamburg, 60@80; black Morocco, 60@75; Tokay, 1.00@1.25; plums, Italian prunes, 1.00@1.50; Green Gages, 80@1.00; Hungarian, 90@1.15; Kelsey, 80@1.30; Bartlett pears, 4@6 lb.; quinces, 80@1.10 per lug box; cantaloupes, small local, 1.00; large, 1.75@2.25; casabas, 1.75@2.00 crate; winter melons, 1.75@2.25; cranberries, 8.00@10.00 a barrel; in cartons, 2.25 case; fresh dates, 20@25 per lb.; guavas, 4@6 lb.; pomegranates, 5½@6 lb.; persimmons, 75@ lb.

ONIONS AND CHILI — Stringe, 1½@1¾; loose, 1½@2; Mexican, black, 2½; chilipiquins, 25 lb.; ground chili, 10; Japanese, 16; green chili, 15; chicken chile, 6½; corn husks, 50 lb. Onions, red northern, 1.00 per cwt.; northern Yellow Danvers, 75@1.00; Australian Brown, northern, 85@1.00; white wax, 1.60@1.75 sack; Silverskins, 1.50 cwt.; garlic, 10@7.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 50@ per basket; blackberries, 8@9.

POTATOES—Local potatoes, 80@1.10 sack; Highlands, 90@1.15; Oregon potatoes, 1.10@1.15; sweet potatoes, 1½@1¾ per lb.; Salinas potatoes, 1.65; Lompoc potatoes, 1.65.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 75@1.25 sack; carrots, 60@90 a sack; parsley, 50@ per doz.; turnips, 75@1.25 a sack; peas, 2@2½; spinach, 15@20; cabbage, 60@90 sack; green onions, 15@ per doz.; leeks, 40 per doz.; lettuce, com., 60@1.25 per crate; parsnips, 1½ per lb.; celery, 1.50@2.25 a crate; hothouse mushrooms, 40@1.00 per lb.; artichokes, 90@1.25 per doz.; bell peppers, 2@5; green chile, 4@6; rhubarb, winter crimson, 1.00@1.25; strawberry rhubarb, 75@1.25; cucumbers, 40@60 box; horseradish, 10@12; tomatoes, box, 35@75; wax beans, 3@4; green beans, 2@4; Lima beans, 7½@8 lb.; summer squash, 35@75; Hubbard squash, 1@1½ per lb.; green corn, 25@30 box; cauliflower, 1.00@1.50 doz.; pickles, 1.00@1.25; eggplant, 4@6 lb.

POULTRY—Dealer buys from producer: Broilers, 24@28; fryers, 17; roasters, 17; young cocks, 8@9; old cocks, 7; hens, 16@18; young turkeys, 18@22; old turkeys, 20@22; ducks, 17@18; geese, 12; squab, pigeons, dozen, 2.00; fresh dressed turks, 20@22; ducks, 16@17; geese, 13; squabs, $1.75 per doz. Frozen, dealers' wholesale prices: Fowls, 13@13; roosters, 12; fryers, 24; broilers, 30@31; ducks, 22; geese, 20; turkeys, 25@29; turkeys (old Toms.) 22.

GRAIN AND FEED—Per 100 lbs. Alfalfa meals, 1.25; bone, granulated, 2.85; bone meal, 2.05; blood meal, 2.25; XXXX beef scraps, 3.10; barley, rolled, 1.75; seed barley, 1.80; charcoal, 2.10; XXXX chick feed, 2.70; do., bale of 20 5-lb. bags, 2.30; do., bale of corn, eastern, white, 1.25; corn, small yellow, 2.10; whole large yellow corn, 2.05; Kaffir corn, 2.15; Egyptian corn, 2.00; Yellow Dent, 2.00; corn, 100 lbs., 1.95; corn, cracked, 2.00; XXXX Dry Mash (a superior egg food,) per 90-lb. sacks, 2.00; grit, granite, 80; millet, 3.75; oilcake meal, 2.65; red feed oats, 2.00; white feed oats, 1.90; rolled oats, 1.95; feed meal, 2.05; cheap oats, 1.90; California clam shell, 50; do., white clam., 60; do., hard eastern oyster, 1.15; Scratch Feed, 2.30; bran, 1.60; shorts, 1.85; No. 1 wheat, 1.85; wheat, 100-lb. sacks, 1.90; wheat, cracked, 100-lb. sacks, 2.00; middlings, 1.85; Milo maize, 1.80; linseed oil cake meal, ton, 42.00@42.50; cocoanut cake or meal, ton, 27.00@28.00.

FLOUR—Per bbl., Capitol, made of No. 1 hard and California wheat, blended, 5.80; Aurora, 5.00; Trophy, 4.40; No. 1 hard bakers' made of hard wheat only, 5.00; Capitol Bakers' Extra Hard and Cal. Wheat Blended, 5.50; Our Giant (bakers',) 5.20; Eclipse, 4.80; L. A. 4x Standard blended, 4.60; L. A. 4x Pastry, 3.40; L. A. 4x Pastry Bakers, 4.30; extras, 3.50; Purity blended, 5.70; Our Giant (Bakers',) 5.30; Eclipse, 5.00; 4.40. (Flour in ½ sacks, 20c per bbl. higher.) Globe, 4.00; A1, 5.40; Silver Star, 4.70; XXX, 4.00; Sperry, 4.80; Drifted Snow, 5.80; Fort Coats, 5.80; Golden Monarch, 6.20; La Pina, 5.20; Blue Bird, 4.60; Semolino, 4.60; Golden Rod, 5.40; Sperry's Ka, 6.50; Big Loaf, 5.80; Angelus Bakers', 5.00; Bell Brand, 4.90; Bakers' pastry, 4.60.

MEALS—Per 100 lbs.	½-lb. 8'ks.	10-lb. 8'ks.	25-lb. 8'ks.	50-lb 8'ks.
Graham flour	3.40	3.30	3.15	3.10
Buckwheat flour	4.75	4.65	4.50	4.45
Rye flour or meal	4.30	4.00	3.85	3.80
Cornmeal, W. & T.	3.60	3.40	3.25	3.20
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Oatmeal, ground	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Hominy, large or small	4.40	4.30	4.25	4.20
Cracked wheat	4.15	4.00	3.95	3.90
Entire wheat flour	3.50	3.30	3.25	3.20
Pearl barley	7.40	7.20	7.15	7.10
Split peas, yellow	4.30	4.20	4.15	4.10
Split peas, green	5.40	5.30	5.15	5.10
Farina	4.20	4.00	3.95	3.90
Nutri Germ	4.80	4.60	4.55	4.50

SUGAR—Prices quoted below are for Los Angeles city. Pomona city list is 7¼c higher. Pomona country list is 5c higher. Colton city list is 20c higher. Colton country list is 17½c higher. Prices are based on sacks. Bbls. and 10c; ½ bbls., 25c and boxes 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash less 25 cents cwt., 15 days. Beet granulated, 5.55; standard crystal, 5.75; standard berry, 5.75; Cube (sacks,) 6.00; Cube (25-lb. boxes,) 6.50; Candy, gran., 5.85; Powdered, 5.95; Con. A, 5.75; Extra C, 5.55; Golden C, 5.15; D, 5.05; Dominoes, 5s, 5.85; Dominoes, 2s, 10.45; Superior, 7x powdered, bbls., 4.50; Superior, 7x powdered, ½-bbls., 4.65; Superior, 7x powdered, 50-lb. boxes, 7.00; Superior, 7x bar, bbls., 4.50; Superior, 7x bar, ½ bbls., 4.65; Superior, 7x bar, 25-lb. tins, 5.00; Superior, 7x bar, 50-lb. boxes, 7.40.

HAY—(Baled.) Following are jobbing prices for hay. Producers receive 1.00 to 2.00 less than these prices:

Tame oat hay	$19.00
Barley hay	18.00
Wheat hay	17.00
Alfalfa hay	15.50

LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered weights in Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Packing Co.:) Steers, 6½@6¾; heifers, 6½@6; cows, 4; calves, 5½@6½; small calves, 7; milk calves, 10@12; wethers, 9; ewes, 9; lambs, 10½@11½; hogs, 175-225, 7½@7¾; 225-300, 7@7½.

BEEF—Steers, No. 1, 10½; steers, No. 2, 10; heifers, No. 1, 10; heifers, No. 2, 9¼ hind quarters, No. 1 steer, 13½; hind quarters, No. 1, heifer, 12½@13½; fore quarter, beef, 8; full chucks, 6¾; short chucks, 7; triangle, 6½; plates, 6; rounds, 10@11; loins, No. 1, 18; No. 2 loins, 17; No. 1 ribs, 14; No. 2 ribs, 13; loin butt, 14; shanks, 9½; fillets, 30; tongue, 16; ox tails, 5 each.

MUTTON—Wethers, 10; ewes, 9½; yearlings, 11½; lamb, 13½.

SAUSAGE, ETC.—Bologna, 9½; bloodsaus, 9½; liverwurst, 9½; pork sausage, 12; Spanish, 11; garlic, 10; pork sausage, 12; Spanish, 12; ham sausage, 12½@13; minced ham, 13½; tongue loaf, 20; chile con carne, 10; sour head cheese, 10; beef sweetbreads, 5-lb. pails, 28; calves sweetbreads, 5-lb. pails, 70; pork tenders, 10-lb. pails, 25; pork loins, fancy, 10-12 avg., 17½; dressed hogs, 14; ham, 13½ lb.; bacon, 23½ lb.; lard, 12½ lb.

OIL LIST.

W. W. oil, iron bbls., drums and tank wagon	.09
Pearl oil, cases, 5-5s	.19
Astral oil, cases, 5-5s	.16
Elaine oil, cases, 5-5s	.26
Eocene oil, cases, 5-5s	.19
V. M. & P. naphtha, iron bbls., drums	.16
V. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 5-5s	.25
Red Crown gasoline, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.19
Red Crown gasoline, cases, 5-5s	.25
G. M. gasoline, in bbls.	.34½
G. M. gasoline, in cases	.42
Engine distillate, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.10
Engine distillate, cases, 5-5s	.17½
Turpentine, in cases	.64
Turpentine, 10-case lots	.62
Turpentine, iron bbls., (55 gal.)	.57
Turpentine, iron bbls., (100 gal.)	.56
Linseed oil, raw, in 1 to 4-bbl. lots	.67
Linseed, oil, boiled, in 1 to 4-bbl. lots	.69
Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, raw	.66
Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, boiled	.68
Linseed oil, cases, 5c per gal. higher.	
Aroturpa, cases, 5-5s	.21
Aroturpa, in iron bbls., 55-gal.	.20
Aroturpa, in iron bbls., 100-gal.	.24
Aroturpa, cases, 5-5s	.25

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First National Bank S.E. Cor. Second and Spring	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.	Capital .....$1,500,000 Surplus and Profits $2,300,000
Merchants' National Bank S.E. Cor. Third and Spring	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. J. H. RAMBO2, Cashier.	Capital.....$300,000 Surplus $400,000
Citizens' National Bank S.W. Cor. Third and Main	A. J. WATERS, Pres. E. T. PETTIGREW, Cashier.	Capital .....$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits.....$700,000
Farmers & Merchants' Nat. Bank Cor. Fourth and Main	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. V. H. ROSSETTI, Cash'r.	Capital .....$1,500,000 Surplus and Profits $2,000,000
Central National Bank S.E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway	S. F. ZOMBRO, Pres. J. B. GIST, Cashier.	Capital.....$500,000 Surplus and Profits.....$243,000

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Belasco—"The Money Moon"...2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Burbank—"The Escape" .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Century—"The Jolly Chums".....
.....2:30, 6:30, 7:45 and 9:15 p.m.
Clune's Grand—Pictures and specialties .....11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Empress—Vaudeville .....2:30, 7:15 and 9:00 p.m.
Lyceum—"The Landslide" ...2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Majestic—"In Old Kentucky".....8:15 p.m.
Mozart—"The Legend of Cagliostro"
1 to 5, 7 to 11:00 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville .....2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville ...2:30, 6:30, 7:45, 9:15 p.m.
Tally's New Broadway .....Continuous
"THE LAND AND ITS FATNESS."
Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.
BUREAU OF INFORMATION.
Times Branch Office, No. 617 South Spring street.

BREVITIES.

Change in rates for Sunday "want ads." Effective Sunday, December 1, the rate for "Want Ads" in The Sunday Times, excepting a few minor classifications, will be one and one-half cents a word each insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. There will be no change in the daily rates. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.—[Adv.

Fine Hair Goods to match every shade at reasonable prices can be found at MacDonald's, 204 Mercantile Place. We make your combings to order and make you old hair look like new by retouching. Shampooing, hairdressing, manicuring. Expert operators.—[Adv.

E. P. Tressler, photographer, formerly of Fifth and Broadway, now located 607 South Brand boulevard, Tropico; fully equipped to do anything in photography. Albumen prints a specialty. Sunset phone, Glendale 375 Party M.—[Adv.

Saleswoman wanted for glove department. Must be thoroughly experienced fitter, and accustomed to high class trade. Useless to apply unless you have the required qualifications. VILLE D E PARIS, 317 South Broadway.—[Adv.

The only place in Los Angeles to buy high class Millinery at reasonable prices is at A. L. Bossemeyer's, 247 S. Broadway, over J. W. Robinson. French plumes at reasonable prices a specialty.—[Adv.

Removal Sale—The fine stock of the Byrd Millinery, 903 S. Bdway, must be sold by Nov. 6; premises to be wrecked. We will resume business in a few days at 1621 West 7th st.—[Adv.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley form an adult beginner's class in dancing on Monday evening, November 11. Advance class Saturday evening, November 9. Reference required.—[Adv.

Ladies will find chic and fashionable millinery reasonably priced at the Manhattan Millinery Parlors, 307 S. Broadway, 2nd floor. We do order work, one's own material used if desired.—[Adv.

Patterns cut to individual measurement. Perfection absolute. Ladies will have no trouble in making their own garments. Rosenbleet 2nd floor 307 S. Bdway. Established 1904.—[Adv.

Kinnamon's button factory, plaiting and sponging works, have moved to the new Orpheum building, the entire fourth floor. No. 636 So. Broadway. Phones A5257; Main 2147.—[Adv.

Have your ostrich feathers cleaned, curled and dyed to sample. Accordeon and knife plaiting. Braiding and embroidering. Buttons made. Watson Co., 247 So. Bdway.—[Adv.

Girls wanted for positions as wrappers and cashiers. Only those having thorough dry goods experience need apply. VILLE DE PARIS, 317 South Broadway.—[Adv.

Now is the time to remodel your houses. We also do screening, cement and plaster work. Pico and Figueroa, Main 2277, F1655. W. R. Phelps.—[Adv.

Mrs. M. E. Stahmer has returned from the East and is now ready to continue her business as before. Home 51095, Wilshire 1021.—[Adv.

A small paradise at a bargain. Call Mrs. C. A. Hipple between 9 and 11 Monday a.m. Phone F3840 Kenneth Apartments.—[Adv.

Miss Alice Robinson of Boston, teacher of Auction Bridge, latest New York method, 511 S. Olive st., Bdway 7891.—[Adv.

Andirons, grates, gas logs, etc., sold at reduced prices. Frey's Mantel House, 1152 South Los Angeles St.—[Adv.

Furs, complete stock, low rent prices, remodeling, repairing. Alaska Fur Company, 224 Mercantile Place.—[Adv.

Complete election returns furnished all day Tuesday by the Home Telephone Co. Call O.—[Adv.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.—[Adv.

Corsets made to order and repaired at Mrs. A. B. Suffern's, 212 South Broadway.—[Adv.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, Main 427, F6228. John Bloeser.—[Adv.

Mrs. Masson, noted London palmist, 323 S. Spring (over Owl Drug Co.)—[Adv.

SILENTLY IMPRESSIVE.

Funeral of Gen. Lea Conducted Privately and Without Ceremony, Following Out His Wish.

Impressive in the extreme from its absolute simplicity in the absence of any services or last rites, the funeral of Gen. Homer Lea was held at the Rosedale Cemetery crematory yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, where the remains were cremated. It was Gen. Lea's wish that there be no ceremonies of any kind and his wish was carried out to the letter.

Clothed in the full-dress uniform of his rank, that of lieutenant-general of the Chinese Reform army, the body was brought to the city from Ocean Park in a hearse, the funeral party following in two automobiles. No services were held at the residence out of respect for his wishes, the funeral party going directly to the crematory.

Upon arrival the plain black casket, upon which reposed two or three simple wreaths, was placed in the cages of the crematory by attendants. The funeral party, composed of the widow, Mrs. Ethel Lea, Gen. Lea's sister, Miss Hersa Lea, and Robert J. Bellford, close friend and literary adviser, and a few other friends, followed and took seats in the chapel. There was a moment's silence, a whispered consultation, and the party then withdrew, returning to Ocean Park.

CLUB PLANS SHAPING.

Directors of Woman's Athletic Organization Report Many Inquiries for Offices—Arrangement Changed.

Directors of the Woman's Athletic Club report that many inquiries are coming in regarding the office rooms in the great club building projected to front on Central Park. Tentative propositions for the entire ground floor and the fourth floor have been received. It is now believed that the desired amount of available business space in the twelve-story club building can be under lease when it is ready for occupancy. This would permit of equipping and furnishing the club quarters on all four floors reserved for that purpose, without any delay.

More space will be given to strictly club appurtenances than was originally intended. To accomplish this it is now planned to omit the tennis and handball courts and to enlarge the toilet and hairdressing parlors, the dormitories and other features which mean more to club members. The tennis and handball courts and similar outdoor features are to be incorporated in an outdoor field to be established later on.

As four full floors will be reserved for club purposes, this will advance the club conveniences without contracting either the gymnasium or the natatorium. These will be kept on the same basis as outlined in the preliminary plans.

POMONA IS PREPARED.

Election Plans Arranged and Schools to Close to Permit Use of Buildings for Booths.

POMONA, Nov. 2.—Everything is in readiness for the electfon on Tuesday, when all the schools will be closed, as the schoolhouses will be used for polling places. It is expected that a large vote will be polled.

The regular Republicans here supporting President Taft have a complete ticket of independent electors whose names may be written on the ballot. These are as follows: Frank Smith, Frank Balfour, Will Schurrman, W. W. Midgley, Will L. Hamlin, Otis Amerbaugh, C. E. Hughes, Monroe Thurman, Will Fleming, Arthur Crabb, Charles C. Huff and Henry Russell.

The polling places for the different city precincts are as follows: No. 1, North-Garvey-avenue school; No. 2, southwest corner Holt avenue and Huntington boulevard; No. 3, Central school grounds; No. 4, Armory, West Seventh street; No. 5, Hamilton school building; No. 6, Sixth-street school grounds; No. 7, Kauffman school grounds; No. 8, Pomona Valley Ice Company building; No. 9, old City Hall; No. 10, Ebell Clubhouse; No. 11, San Antonio school grounds, and No. 12, northwest corner Columbia and Palomares streets.

James F. Fryer, well known as one of the most influential pioneers in the Spadra-Walnut district, west of here, is critically ill of pneumonia at his home at Spadra, and his friends are alarmed at his condition. Fryer has for years been a leader of movements of advancement and good of his community. His son, Roy Fryer, has arrived from Northern California, where he is a high school teacher.

Mrs. Louise P. Frary of Long Beach is the guest of her friend, Mrs. Harriet A. Mitchell, for the week-end, and will attend the reunion meeting of the Pomona Women's Club on Monday afternoon.

GRAMMAR-SCHOOL SITE.

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 2.—At the special election in Huntington Park Friday night to select a site for a new grammar school, the people, by a decisive vote of 368 to 95 favored the five-acre tract offered on Miles avenue, near the new Jewish Orphans Home. This site will enable the district to adopt the group plan idea of building schools, as recommended by the county superintendents and also give ample room for playgrounds. Orville W. Jones, one of the three members of the Board of Trustees, circulated a petition to bring this matter to a vote of the people of the school district instead of having the decision made by the board. The other site under consideration contained two and a half acres, almost directly across the street from the five-acre tract, the two bids being practically the same, about $9000.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Nov. 2.—Democrats held a pre-election meeting in Memorial Hall at this place yesterday, whereat addresses were delivered by Isadore Jacobs, Mrs. Francis Parker, George Ringo, candidate for Congress from this district, and others.

The hall was fairly well filled and attendance would probably have been greater but for the fact that, at the same hour, some Bull Moosers were haranging at veterans just inside the some in Westgate.

DEATHS.

Marcus B. Bartlett, formerly of Company B., Sixth United States Cavalry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Elgin, Ariz., in 1912, died October 28, aged 66.

James M. Claypool, formerly of Company G., Third Missouri Cavalry, a native of Illinois, admitted from Sawtelle in 1912, died October 27, aged 76.

Daniel W. French, formerly of Company A., Third Iowa Cavalry, a native of Indiana, admitted from San Diego, Cal., in 1894, died October 30, aged 82.

AFFAIRS AT AZUSA.

AZUSA, Nov. 1.—The new home of the Woman's Club, which was recently completed in City Park Square, was formally dedicated and thrown open to the public on Wednesday afternoon. In the evening a reception and musicale was held in the new home in honor of the event.

The Azusa Citrus Association packing-house is just through with its shipments for the season of 1912. Navel shipments aggregated 390 cars and Valencias 210 cars. A new Parker drier is now being installed with other improvements, which will facilitate the handling of next year's crop of oranges, which is estimated at 900 cars, the largest crop in the history of the association. The packing-house will commence shipments on its new crop in December.

ANNEXATION PLANS.

TROPICO, Nov. 2.—Petitions calling for the consolidation of this city with Los Angeles have been prepared and, it is understood, are being circulated in Los Angeles. Just as soon as the required number of signatures have been received in the Angel City the petitions will be brought to Tropico and a canvass made for signatures of local residents. To effect the proposed consolidation the proposition must receive a majority of the votes of the electors of Los Angeles cast at the last elections, and two-thirds of the names of the electors of Tropico voting at the last election of this place.

HERALD'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Leading Evening Newspaper Celebrates Its First Anniversy by Dedicating New Printing Machine.

The Evening Herald celebrated its eating a new octuple press and in response to invitations, a large number of persons visited and inspected the plant. One of the novelty attractions of the occasion was the starting of the press by Ethel Barrymore and Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Each pressed an electric button. The proceeding was watched by a large crowd of interested spectators. Many representative business men called to express congratulations and many others sent letters to the same effect.

The excellent plant and first year's progress of the Evening Herald have attracted wide attention, and the paper has easily taken front rank among the evening newspapers of the city.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BALLARD—FAMBRO. William L. Ballard, 50; Priscilla Fambro, 45.
BENTZ—KING. Marc C. Bentz, 29; Bertha V. King, 28.
CHAFFEE—COLEMAN. Cleon E. E. Chaffee, 25; Emma A. Coleman, 21.
CORNINOLO—CIVEROLO. Carlo G. Corninolo, 32; Angelina S. Civerolo, 19.
DECROW—WALKER. George A. Decrow, 29; Gertrude Walker, 24.
GERHARD—CHAPMAN. Hans W. Gerhard, 29; Charlotte M. Chapman, 21.
HART—BOLSINGER. John W. Hart, 24; Hazel D. Bolsinger, 18.
HEGER—PROUTY. George Heger, 25; Anita L. Prouty, 19.
HYDE—BEARDSLEY. George C. Hdye, 28; Fay Beardsley, 18.
JOHNSON—JONES. William G. Johnson, 34; Augusta C. Jones, 31.
KIMBLE—HUNT. Harrison Kimble, 21; Mabel C. Hunt, 21.
MAGEE—HENDERSON. Paul B. Magee, 26; Ethel P. Henderson, 22.
MASON—CAMPBELL. William F. Mason, 28; Marjorie L. Campbell, 23.
MORGAN—ARRIOLA. Octavius W. Morgan, 26; Maria T. Arriola, 24.
ROUSSEAUS—LYONS. Benjamin A. Rousseaus, 22; Margaret T. Lyons, 18.
RUSSELL—RUSSELL. Alex S. Russell, 28; Una M. Russell, 23.
SHIPP—MORRISSEY. Joseph B. Shipp, 24; Leone Morrissey, 22.
STANT—HOLMES. Bert Stant, 22; Myrtle Holmes, 23.
STRIBLING—TEICHRIEB. Louis B. Stribling, 22; Ida E. Teichrieb, 20.
VAN DUSEN—HOLDEN. Nicholas G. Van Dusen, 60; Alida Holden, 54.
YANSON—DANIELSON. Petrus Yanson, 29; Maria Danielson, 22.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BROATMARKLE. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Boy, 1346 East Forty-sixth street. October 12.
BROCKETT. Mr. and Mrs. Childs. Boy, 633 Crocker street. October 30.
BUDINGICH. Mr. and Mrs. Mike. Daughter, 417 Ord street. October 27.
BUSH. Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Daughter, 335 Fifteenth street. October 9.
DECAMPO. Mr. and Mrs. Jesus. Boy, 365 Sepulveda street. October 29.
FORBES. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald. Daughter, 815 Parker drive. October 18.
FREEMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Daughter, 434 North Beaudry avenue. October 29.
HALLIS. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Boy, 628 Seventh street. October 17.
HARMON. Mr. and Mrs. Arden G. Daughter, 886 East Forty-fifth street. October 6.
HINING. Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Daughter, 1046 East Fourteenth street. October 28.
KAIN. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy. Boy, 119 West Ann street. October 26.
KOEPKE. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Daughter, 232 Miles street. October 30.
MATTHEWS. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy, 1153 East Fifty-third street. October 15.
MYERS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter, 259 North Fremont avenue. October 24.
RAMEDEZ. Mr. and Mrs. M. Daughter, 2324 East Eighth street. October 18.
RAMMOR. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew. Daughter, 1264 East Ninth street. October 27.
RANDALL. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy, San Pedro. October 6.
THURSTON. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh. Daughter, 1520 West Twelfth street. October 29.
TREBAOL. Mr. and Mrs. Jean. Daughter, 4700 Benedt street. October 23.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BLISS. Alice May against Edgar Lee.
BOMBECK. Dorothy against Julius D.
BRANNOCK. Nella J. against Wilson.
DISHONG. Rena R. against Webster H.
MAGEE. Maud L. against Hugh Crawford.
MAGOON. Jessie Lillie against John.
SCHULTZ. Cleveland against Jennie.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

BARRETT. Lillian E. from Charles E.
TATUM. Helen R. from Robert L.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
AYALA. Vibiana. Los Angeles	52	29
BRANSTETLER, James. Los Angeles	39	31
FLAGG, George. Los Angeles	41	31
HOPPERSTEAD, Ola E. Los Angeles	67	30
LOCKWOOD, William E. Los Angeles	29	30
LYON, Henry A. Los Angeles	77	31
MANLEY, I. J. Los Angeles	57	31
MARTIN, Jessie A. Los Angeles	49	31
NICKERSON, Artemas H. Los Angeles	66	28
SHIPLEY, William L. Los Angeles	38	31
THOMPSON Richard. Los Angeles	44	31
WATKINS, Anna. Los Angeles	59	29
WELLER, Willie. Los Angeles	40	30

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

AHRENS. In this city, November 2, 1912, William F. Ahrens, aged 53 years, dearly beloved husband of Clara L. Ahrens, loving father of Alfred H., Edwin F., Howard L. Ahrens and Mrs. W. D. Coulter, brother of Mrs. P. E. Lammers and John H. Ahrens. Funeral from his late residence, No. 600 Oxford boulevard, Tuesday, November 5, at 2 p.m.

GEZ. At her residence, No. 340 South Hancock street, October 30, 1912, Marie Emilie Gez, beloved wife of Salvi Juan Louis Gez, a native of France, aged 72 years. Funeral Monday, November 4, 1912, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, No. 827 South Figueroa street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

GEZ. At his residence, No. 340 South Hancock street, October 30, 1912, Salvi Juan Louis Gez, beloved husband of Marie Emilie Gez, a native of France, aged 64 years. Funeral Monday, November 4, 1912, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, No. 827 South Figueroa street, under the auspices of Court Francais, Foresters of America, and Morton Grove, U.A.O. Druids. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

FOUTTS. At the residence of her niece, Mrs. Edward Gez, No. 1938 Bonsallo avenue, Eliza Jane Foutts, aged 73 years. Funeral from chapel of E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Company, Pico and Grand avenue, Tuesday, November 5, at 10 a.m. Friends invited.

FURMAN. At Hollywood, Leah Maude Furman, aged 27 years. Services will be held at the chapel of Hollywood Cemetery Monday at 2:30 p.m. Remains now at parlors of W. M. Strother, corner Hollywood boulevard and Wilcox.

GALLOWAY. In Los Angeles, suddenly, November 2, Dr. Bradford S. Galloway. Notice of funeral later. (Goldfield, Leadville and Denver papers please copy.)

HOPKINS. At her home in Glendale, November 2, 1912, Jennie H. Hopkins, wife of J. E. Hopkins, aged 61 years. Funeral Monday, private.

HUNT. At his residence, No. 228 North Avenue 63, November 1, Oscar S. Hunt. Funeral from Sutch's funeral parlors Monday at 2 p.m.

HYDE. November 2, 1912, Lawrence Hyde, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hyde of this city. Remains at the parlors of the Highland Park Undertaking Company, No. 5860 Pasadena avenue.

IVETT. In Los Angeles, October 31, Robert Ivett, aged 52 years, beloved husband of Nellie Ivett. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, November 4, at 1 p.m.

LOCKWOOD. In this city, October 30, 1912, William E. Lockwood, aged 30 years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Breese Brothers Monday at 1:30 o'clock.

LOWELL. At his residence, No. 727 East Twenty-eighth street, November 2, James H. Lowell, aged 67 years. He is survived by a widow and three sons, Charles L. Lowell of Chicago, Edgar M. and H. Burt Lowell of this city. Funeral from the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., No. 1237 South Flower, Monday, November 4, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

O'BRIEN. October 31, 1912, Frank P. O'Brien, aged 25 years. Funeral from chapel of Robert Sharp & Son Company Monday at 4 o'clock.

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A prize of 100 shares of Conservative Investment Company stock will be given to the person who sends us the most acceptable name for our new 90-acre subdivision, which is beautifully situated just south of and adjoining Compton, Cal., on the Long Beach branch of the Pacific Electric Railway. Any person may submit two names on or before the close of Nov. 15th. The name of the winner will be published later. Conservative Investment Company, 408 West 6th st. A2043—Main 2043.—[Adv.

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PERRY. In this city, November 1, Alice W. Perry, aged 49 years. Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co. Funeral at St. Andrew's Church, Raymond street and Thirty-seventh drive, Tuesday, November 5, at 10 a.m.

PERRY. At Sierra Madre, November 1, Georgine P. Perry, wife of Charles Hall Perry. Funeral Monday, November 4, at 2 p.m., Church of Ascension, Sierra Madre. (Chicago papers please copy.)

PERRY. November 2, 1912, John Perry of this city. Remains at the parlors of the Highland Park Undertaking Company, No. 5860 Pasadena avenue, where services will be held Monday at 10 a.m.

PLATT. At his home, November 1, 1912, Edward L. Platt, aged 17 years, 2 months, beloved son of Mrs. M. E. Platt and brother of Harry, Howard and Lucile Platt. Funeral Monday, 10 a.m., from chapel of Peck & Chase Company, No. 1213 South Figueroa. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

ROBBINS. At her residence, No. 1550 East Forty-sixth street, Clara J. Robbins, beloved wife of C. Leroy Robbins, daughter of George D. and Ida Hayes of Modesto. Funeral services at the chapel of W. H. Sutch, No. 942 South Figueroa street, November 4, 10 a.m. Friends invited. (Modesto papers please copy.)

ROTHROCK. At No. 573 South Boyle avenue, November 1, Mrs. Sarah M. Rothrock, aged 67 years. Funeral from Hollenbeck Home chapel Monday, November 4, 1912, 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

SPAULDING. In this city, November 2, 1912, Annie Spaulding, aged 61 years. Remains at Breese Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

STOUT. At her late home, No. 1144 East Thirty-ninth street, Dora M. Stout, aged 56 years. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, November 4 at 11 a.m.

SWENSON. October 31, 1912, Axel J. Swenson, aged 27 years. Remains at Robert Sharp & Son Company. Funeral from Swedish Lutheran Church Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

WAGNER. In this city, November 1, William W. Wagner. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, November 4 at 10 a.m. Friends invited.

WHITSON. November 2, 1912, Cora Filbert Whitson, sister of Mrs. A. D. Hunter, Mrs. R. V. Burns, Mrs. Eva L. Overton, and aunt of Benjamin S. Vinton. Funeral from Connell's undertaking parlors, Monday, November 4, at 9 a.m. Interment, Pomona. Friends invited.

WINTER. In this city, November 1, Dr. Albert Henry Winter, aged 54 years, beloved husband of Catherine Potter Winter. Funeral from the First Baptist Church, Flower street near Seventh, Monday, November 4, at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Officers, guard and members of Los Angeles Hive, No. 1, L.O.T.M., are earnestly requested to meet at Alhambra Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood building, Figueroa and Lincoln streets, Monday morning, November 4, at 10 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of their deceased sister, Dora Stout. Funeral from Pierce Bros. & Co.'s undertaking parlors, No. 810 South Flower street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.
MARY L. DENNIS, Record Keeper.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Attention, members of Laurestinus Temple, No. 23, Women of Woodcraft: You are earnestly requested to attend the funeral of our late neighbor, Dora M. Stout, from Pierce Bros. & Co.'s chapel, No. 810 South Flower street, on Monday morning at 11 o'clock.
MRS. LAURA ISBELL,
Guardian Neighbor.
MINNIE HINER, Clerk.

CARD OF THANKS.

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd wish to tender their most heartfelt thanks to the members of the press, to the managers and members of the baseball teams, to Mr Thomas Darmody and to all those who helped to make the baseball game given for the benefit of their home a success.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
1213-1215 South Figueroa street. Lady assistant. National Casket Company caskets. Tel. Main 61; 57727.

Paris, Carmichael & Co.
Funeral directors and embalmers, Tenth and Flower streets. J. D. Paris, Pres.; H. E. Carmichael, Vice-Pres. and Secy. Main 8303, F6551.

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We pride ourselves upon our moulding stock, ranging from the simplest designs to the most elaborate patterns.
A visit to our Framing Department reveals a beautiful assortment of Antique Gold mouldings in Pompeiian, Etruscan, and Baronial Gold effects; also the rare woods such as Rosewood, Circassian and Blister Walnuts, Toa Veneer and Mahogany, as well as the simple but effective oaks and birches.
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This week we are showing framed picture novelties of California scenery to send to the East. Buy them now and put them aside for Xmas.
When you are in the store, ask to see that clever little comic picture entitled "A Study in Black and White."
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